

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 12/14/79

FROM : *AGB/RS* SAC, PORTLAND (100-15030) (RUC)

SUBJECT: *0* GREENKIL
(OO: ~~Charlotte~~)

D Re Portland teletype to FBIHQ *NR 2/19/80 Noff*
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For information of Charlotte, no further information has been developed regarding captioned matter. In view of the lack of positive information this case is RUC.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 12/18/79

FROM : *MMS* SAC, SAN ANTONIO (157-2204) (RUC)

SUBJECT: GREENKIL

No information has been received by the San Antonio Division indicating that any individuals from this area traveled to Greensboro, North Carolina, during November, 1979, to participate in any demonstrations or acts of violence. This case is being placed in an RUC status by San Antonio.

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FBI/DOJ

RE CHARLOTTE TELETYPE, DECEMBER 6, 1979, WHICH ADVISED OF FORTHCOMING TESTIMONY IN STATE PROCEEDINGS BY SA OF CHARLOTTE DIVISION.

ON DECEMBER 7, 1979, STATE PROSECUTOR [REDACTED] ADVISED THE STATE'S ARGUMENTS ON THE MOTION TO GRANT A CONTINUANCE FOR THE SCHEDULED PROBABLE CAUSE HEARING IS SET FOR DECEMBER 10, 1979, IN MEMPHIS. [REDACTED] CONSIDERS DELAY IN THE PROBABLE CAUSE HEARING TO BE ESSENTIAL AS THE STATE CANNOT PROMPTLY ESTABLISH WHICH MEMBER OF THE KLAN/NAZI GROUP SHOT WHICH MEMBER OF THE WORKERS VIEWPOINT ORGANIZATION (WVO) GROUP. THIS LACK OF SPECIFICITY COULD CAUSE A DISMISSAL OF THE MURDER CHARGES AGAINST THE KLAN/NAZI GROUP. THE STATE COULD ACCEPT DISMISSAL

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AND THEY CALL A SPECIAL GRAND JURY WITH THE INTENTION OF
SEEKING MURDER INDICTMENTS, BUT THE LACK OF SPECIFICITY WOULD
ALSO HINDER SUCH EFFORTS TO INDICT. ADDITIONALLY, DISMISSAL
OF CHARGES AGAINST THE KLAN/NAZI GROUP MIGHT BE DEVASTATING
TO EFFORTS BY THE STATE TO INSURE THE MURDERS WILL BE FORCEFULLY
PROSECUTED. PUBLIC AND MEDIA REACTION TO DISMISSAL WOULD DAMAGE
ANY FORTHCOMING PROCEEDINGS. PROSECUTOR [REDACTED] REALIZES THE
FBI LABORATORY NEEDS SUFFICIENT TIME TO ADEQUATELY EXAMINE THE
EXTENSIVE EVIDENCE IN THIS CASE, BUT, WITH THE FAILURE OF THE
COMMUNIST WORKER PARTY PARTICIPANTS TO COOPERATE WITH THE
INVESTIGATION, STATE IS CURRENTLY DEPENDENT ON THE FACILITIES
OF THE FBI LABORATORY TO INSURE THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE
MURDERS ARE PROSECUTED. PROSECUTOR [REDACTED] NOTED THESE CASES
PRESENT A UNIQUE SET OF FACTS AND A UNIQUE CRIME SCENE WHICH HE
HOPES TO USE IN HIS EFFORTS TO CONVINCE THE STATE JUDGE A DELAY
IS NECESSARY. HOWEVER, HE HAS HEARD THAT THE STATE JUDGE IS VERY
CONCERNED ABOUT THE RIGHTS OF THE DEFENDANTS WHO ARE CHARGED WITH
MURDER, ESPECIALLY THOSE WHO CONTINUE TO BE INCARCERATED, AND
HE WILL NOT SUPPORT CONTINUED DELAY WITHOUT GOOD CAUSE. [REDACTED]
BELIEVES THAT TESTIMONY OF AN FBI OFFICIAL FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.,

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535

DATE: January 7, 1980

Re:

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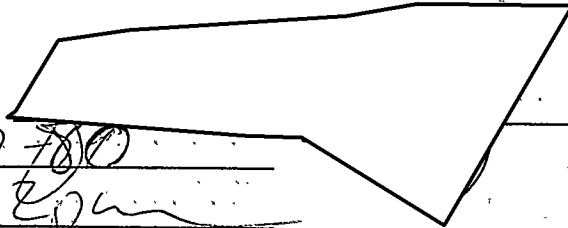
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Attention:

Invoice of Contents

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GREENSBORO, N.C. AT THE ANTI-KLAN
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DATE: 12/27/79

REPLY TO: SAC, BOSTON (44-2637) (RUC)

SUBJECT: GREENKIL
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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI

Re Boston airtel, 11/13/79.

Contacts with Intelligence Bureaus, Mass. State Police, and Boston, Mass. PD developed no additional pertinent information regarding captioned matter. Therefore, this matter is being placed in RUC status.

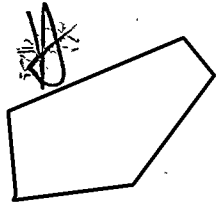
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CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION
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In attached, Charlotte advises that on 12/7/79, State Prosecutor [redacted] advised the State will argue for a delay in the probable cause hearing set for 12/10/79, in Greensboro. This delay is essential in order to specify which members of the Klan/Nazi group to prosecute for murder. If the State lacks specificity, this could bring dismissal of the murder charges and hinder later efforts to indict. State is aware the FBI Laboratory needs sufficient time to examine all evidence so that those responsible for the murders are prosecuted since there is a lack of cooperation from the Communist Worker Party participants in the investigation. The State Judge appears very concerned about the defendants' rights. Consequently, Prosecutor [redacted] believes testimony of an FBI official from Washington, D. C. is needed to sway the Judge to support his motion for continuance. Testimony would show the importance and high priority the FBI is giving this matter for purposes of gaining the necessary delay.

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USA, MDNC, Henry M. Michaux, Jr., concurs with Prosecutor [redacted] and requests an FBIHQ official for State testimony, 12/10/79. USA Michaux will also attend motion argument.

Charlotte Office is concerned that dismissal of charges will support the Communist position that judicial system cannot be trusted to prosecute the KKK. Also, dismissal could bring an attempt to place some of the responsibility on the FBI by local officials and media.

Teletype contents discussed with Legal Counsel Division 12/7/79, and with Section Chief [redacted] 12/8/79. Lawn authorized Supervisor [redacted] [redacted] Civil Rights Unit, to travel to Greensboro, 12/10/79, to testify in hearing. Hearing scheduled for afternoon of 12/10/79.

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI
 FROM: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-80266) (RUC) (SQD 14)
 SUBJECT: GREENKIL

Re Charlotte teletype to Bureau, 11/6/79.

Bureau sources and local police departments were queried as to information indicating members of the Worker's Viewpoint Organization (WVO), Ku Klux Klan (KKK), American Nazi Party or the Communist Worker's Party were planning to travel to Greensboro, North Carolina. No information was obtained indicating any travel to Greensboro, North Carolina on the part of any of the above organizations.

The Wednesday, November 7, 1979 edition of the "Daily Californian," the University of California at Berkeley student newspaper, reports that on 11/6/79 there was a scuffle between members of the Spartacus Youth League and the WVO. San Francisco has no previous information indicating that the WVO has been active in this area. The scuffle came as a result of philosophical arguments between the Trotskyite Spartacus League supporters and the Maoist WVO members. The "Daily Californian" identified [redacted] as an organizer for the WVO.

San Francisco indices reveals no information identifiable with [redacted].

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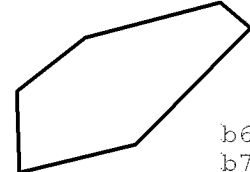
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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (44-81521)
ATTN: CIVIL RIGHTS SECTION

FROM: SAC, CHARLOTTE (44-3527) (P)

SUBJECT: GREENKIL



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Enclosed for the Bureau are the original and five copies of Charlotte report of SA [redacted] dated 12/10/79, captioned as above.

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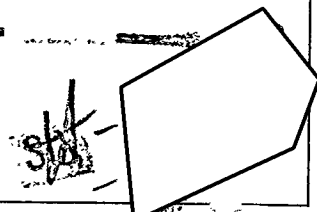
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REPORTING OFFICE CHARLOTTE	OFFICE OF ORIGIN CHARLOTTE	DATE 12/10/79	INVESTIGATIVE PERIOD 11/6/79 - 12/6/79
TITLE OF CASE GREENKIL		REPORT MADE BY SA 	TYPED BY rep
		CHARACTER OF CASE CIVIL RIGHTS (A)	

REFERENCE:

Charlotte report of SA 11/14/79.

ADMINISTRATIVE:

Although there has been an exchange of information between the Greensboro, N. C., Police Department and the FBI during this investigation, the Greensboro Police Department has not and will not receive the results of the interviews with the police command personnel who were interviewed concerning the advance police planning and the advance

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knowledge in the possession of the police prior to the 11/3/79 incident.

On 11/26/79, the following documents were delivered to FBIHQ for dissemination to the Civil Rights Division, U. S. Department of Justice. The U. S. Attorney, Middle District of North Carolina, also received a copy of these documents. Therefore, they are not being set forth in the body of this report.

- (1) An Administrative Report of the Anti-Klan Rally, Greensboro, North Carolina, November 3, 1979, received from WILLIAM E. SWING, Chief of Police, Greensboro Police Department.
- (2) Letter dated 11/19/79, from Chief of Police to City Manager, City of Greensboro, captioned "Investigation of the Anti-Klan Rally, November 3, 1979."
- (3) Resolution Adopted by the City Council of the City of Greensboro on 11/19/79, requesting the U. S. Department of Justice to conduct investigation into the 11/3/79 incident.

By airtel/LHM dated 12/5/79, the Charlotte Division provided the details pertaining to two telephone calls received at the Greensboro Resident Agency from [REDACTED] Those details are not being duplicated in this report.

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The following investigation was conducted by SA

[REDACTED] and SA [REDACTED]:

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On November 7, 1979, [REDACTED]
(PROTECT IDENTITY - BY REQUEST), [REDACTED]
Alamance Memorial Hospital, Burlington, North Carolina,
advised he would not release specific employment records
concerning [REDACTED], but did advise as
follows:

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[REDACTED] had worked as [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] at the hospital, averaging approximately three
nights a month, for about three years. He was believed
to have been born in [REDACTED] and to have graduated
from Duke University Medical School, Durham, North Carolina.

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[redacted] Ward Transformer Company, Mount Herman Church Road, Raleigh, North Carolina, furnished the following information regarding [redacted] from the files of the Ward Transformer Company. [redacted] specifically requested that his identity not be revealed as the source of this information and that the information itself remain confidential.

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Name: [redacted]
Race: White
Sex: Male
Born: [redacted]
Social Security number: [redacted]
Address: [redacted]
Telephone [redacted]
Previous address: [redacted]

Education: [redacted]
Wife's name: [redacted]
Children: [redacted]
Previous employment: [redacted]

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Occupation: [redacted]
Personal references: [redacted]

[redacted] advised [redacted] had been hired on [redacted] On [redacted] passed out leaflets at the Ward Company advertising a "Death to the Klan"

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march and conference to be held in Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 3, 1979. One of these leaflets was furnished to the interviewing agent by [redacted] This leaflet has been included in the I-A section of instant file.

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ADMINISTRATIVE: (continued)

The following investigation was conducted by SA [REDACTED] and SA [REDACTED] on November 8, 1979:

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[REDACTED] (PROTECT IDENTITY - BY REQUEST) [REDACTED] International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE), [REDACTED] furnished the following information based on a request by him to be interviewed:

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Approximately five years ago he met [REDACTED] when [REDACTED] joined this local union. After joining the union, he was employed at the Heating Plant at Duke University as a helper. As time progressed, he was then elevated to shop steward after a vote by his co-workers at the Heating Plant. He was always considered a very good union member up until approximately six months ago when he appeared to become somewhat radical. At this point in time he advocated achieving better conditions for union members by ignoring the standard constitutional procedures of the union. Rather than use grievance procedures when an issue was raised regarding benefits for union members, he advocated an open strike as the only alternative to achieving disputes between management and labor. As a result, his solution to potential problems was through violence.

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In addition, another union member who was an associate of [REDACTED] also was becoming radical during this period of time. [REDACTED] indicated that one [REDACTED] who was employed in the Air Conditioning Department at the Duke University Campus, was also a member of the union. [REDACTED] in open meetings of the union, has made statements that if improving conditions for workers were part of being classified a communist, then he was in fact a communist and did in fact advocate the overthrow of the United States constituted form of government by any means necessary to achieve this goal.

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[REDACTED] was questioned further in this regard and indicated he had in fact been at opening meetings held by the union wherein [REDACTED] had indicated he did advocate the

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overthrow of the United States constituted form of government if this would help the cause of organized labor.

[redacted] went on to state that he recalls his union having bargaining discussions with the Carolina Aluminum Company in Winton, North Carolina, and during some of these bargaining sessions, [redacted] actively tried to recruit members of [redacted] into an open strike in confrontation with the union and the Carolina Aluminum Company.

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[redacted] concluded by stating that [redacted] has since terminated his membership in [redacted] and may be living with his girl friend, [redacted] who was formerly [redacted]

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ADMINISTRATIVE: (continued)

On 11/21/79, a confidential source provided the following information on WILLIAM E. SAMSON and [redacted] [redacted]. No attempt should be made to confirm information at Cone Mills, Greensboro, N. C., as source will be compromised.

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Source advised that WILLIAM E. SAMSON applied for employment at Cone Mills in Greensboro, N. C., on or about 5/26/77. At time that employment application was made, SAMSON showed a previous employment of Shadow Mountain Sound Shop, Evergreen, Colorado, from 1967 through 1977, with [redacted]

[redacted] Source stated that the Personnel Section of Cone Mills checked [redacted] to confirm previous employment of SAMSON and was advised [redacted] that SAMSON had worked at the Shadow Mountain Sound Shop during the indicated period.

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Source further provided the following background information on [redacted]

Graduated from [redacted]
[redacted]

Employed by [redacted]
[redacted] from 1970 through
1972.

Employed by [redacted]
[redacted] 8/73 through 2/75.

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Employed by [redacted]
1975 to present.

Date of Birth - [redacted]

Social Security Number [redacted]

Unconfirmed arrest record in Georgia.

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LEADS:

RICHMOND DIVISION

AT MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA

An information copy of this report has been provided the Richmond Division in view of the pending and future investigation which remains in the area of Martinsville. Previous leads have been provided by separate communications, and telephonic coordination has been maintained between the Greensboro Resident Agency and the Danville Resident Agency concerning the WVO individuals who participated in the 11/3/79 incident.

CHARLOTTE DIVISION

AT GREENSBORO, N. C.

- (1) Will continue efforts to identify the two members of the Klan/Nazi caravan who remain unidentified.
- (2) Will reinterview appropriate individuals when still photographs obtained from the video tapes are received from the FBI Laboratory.
- (3) Will remain in contact with Assistant District Attorney [redacted] concerning the status of State prosecution in this matter. b6
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- (4) Will provide assistance to the FBI Laboratory relating to their efforts to reconstruct the crime scene. Will assist in helping the Laboratory analyze the video tapes by providing information relating to the witness interviews. Additionally, will provide any other information needed for sound analysis, video analysis, firearms examinations, hairs and fibers examinations, and serology examinations.
- (5) Will continue joint efforts with the Greensboro Police Department in establishing all vehicles and potential witnesses who were at the scene.

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(6) Will maintain contact with U. S. Attorney, Middle District of North Carolina, for his opinion as to the prosecutive potential of this matter.

AT WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

(1) Will maintain contact with Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) Office concerning their tracing of weapons obtained by the Police Department at the 11/3/79 scene or in subsequent seizures. On 12/6/79, contact with ATF indicated they are continuing to work on these tracings and will provide a copy of a tracing report immediately upon its completion. Additional FBI leads may result from an examination of the forthcoming ATF report on the weapons.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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Copy to: 1 - U. S. Attorney, MDNC, Greensboro, North Carolina

Report of: SA [REDACTED]
Date: December 10, 1979

Office: CHARLOTTE

Field Office File #: 44-3527

Bureau File #: 44-81521

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Synopsis:

Interviews and examinations of photographs and video tapes have established more than 50 vehicles in the general vicinity of Everitt Street and Carver Street, Greensboro, N. C., on 11/3/79. Currently the Ku Klux Klan, (KKK)/National Socialist Party of America (NSPA), also Nazi Party, caravan is believed to consist of nine vehicles with 37 individuals occupying the vehicles. Thirty-five individuals have been identified. An individual in caravan vehicle number 3 and an individual in caravan vehicle number 6 remain unidentified. [REDACTED] and wife, [REDACTED] WVO members from Martinsville, Virginia, have been identified as firing shots during the incident. Klan/Nazi participants have been identified as firing, but it has not been established who specifically killed or wounded the individual victims. [REDACTED] identified as a caravan member who fired at the WVO, was arrested by the FBI in Hinsdale, Illinois, on 11/14/79 on charges of Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution For Murder. Federal charges were dismissed against [REDACTED]. He waived extradition and was returned to Greensboro where he remains incarcerated in the Guilford County Jail. USA, MDNC, withholding prosecutive opinion at this time.

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[REDACTED] Invisible Empire of North Carolina Chapter of KKK, interviewed and admitted participation in caravan plus organizational leadership in forming Klan group to go to Greensboro. [REDACTED] denies planned violence, but Klan intended to "heckle" WVO. Other Klan interviews verify [REDACTED] organizational involvement as well

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Synopsis: (continued)

as organizational involvement of [redacted]. All Klan interviews deny caravan planned shootings. Caravan member [redacted] who possibly fired one of the first shots on 11/3/79, denies having a weapon. [redacted]

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Plans and conduct of Greensboro Police Department prior to 11/3/79 incident determined through interviews of command personnel and key police personnel. Police plans called for complete coverage at 11:30 A. M. based upon WVO's intention to commence parade at 12:00 noon. Klan caravan arrived earlier than anticipated. Police responded to shooting in approximately 30 seconds. Police deny any support for activities of KKK.

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DETAILS:

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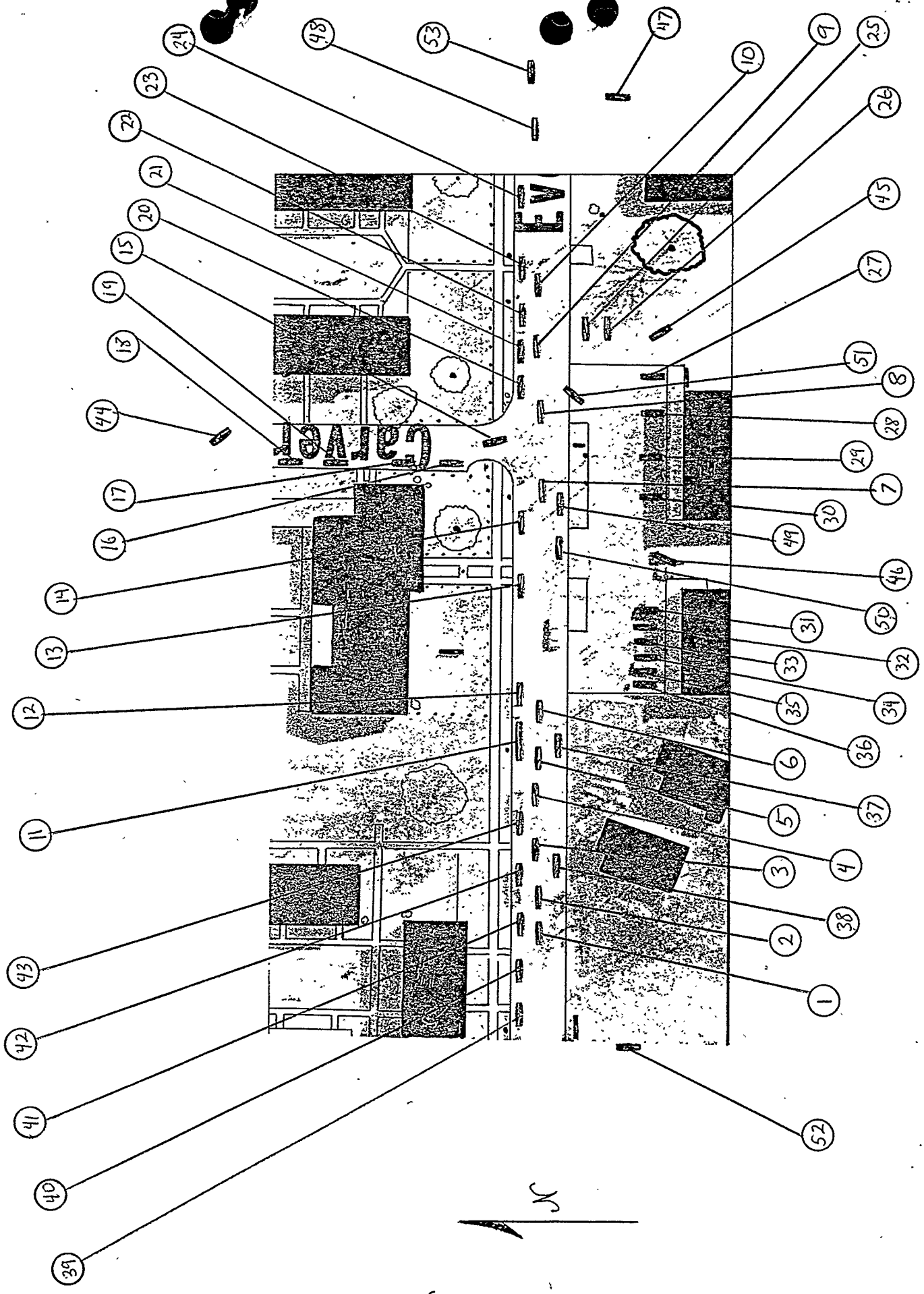
A. SUMMARY OF INVESTIGATION OF
GREENSBORO POLICE DEPARTMENT

1) Scene of Incident

On December 5, 1979, Patrolman [REDACTED] Greensboro Police Department, Greensboro, North Carolina, made available a diagram placing the known vehicles in the vicinity of the November 3, 1979, incident, a list of the vehicles which were damaged, and a list compiling the registered owners plus the known occupants of the vehicles on November 3, 1979. This information was obtained through interviews, examination of photographs and video tapes taken at the scene. The diagram and lists were compiled as a result of investigation by the Greensboro Police Department and through dissemination of information from the FBI. The appearance of symbols such as "(R-30)" are used by the Greensboro Police Department to locate reference points on a large crime scene diagram located at the Police Department. The compiled information is set forth on the following pages.

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VEHICLE LOCATIONS



VEHICLES DAMAGED

- Veh. #5....Vehicle #5 (KKK) was struck in the rear by vehicle #6 (KKK)
- Veh. #6....Vehicle #6 (KKK) was first struck across the rear (trunk) by B/M subject (#L-26, _____) with a stick. It is then kicked on the right side by a subject believed to be _____ (#L-22). This vehicle is then kicked on the right side by _____ (#L-14). This vehicle then continues forward and bumps the rear of vehicle #5 (KKK). b6 b7C
- Veh. #9....There is what appears to be a bullet hole on the left side of this vehicle at the rear bumper. (KKK veh).
- Veh. #10...This vehicle is hit on the right side by a grazing bullet in the sliding door. the bullet ricochets off of the door and does not penetrate. (KKK veh).
- Veh.#16....This is the Ch. 12 News vehicle. It is struck numerous times on the right side by gunfire.
- Veh. #21...Bullet hole is found on the right side of this vehicle near the rear. This vehicle belongs to person from neighborhood.
- Veh #25....The rear window of this vehicle (news veh) is shattered by an angled bullet (travelling from north to south) which then penetrates and is recovered from the interior of the vehicle, right side.
- Veh. #19...This vehicle was apparently damaged by #6 shot from a shotgun which entered from the open tailgate at the rear of the vehicle and passed through the left window of the camper shell. At the time of the shooting incident, this tailgate was open. (WVO veh).
- Veh. #31...The left rear window of this van was found to have been broken out but it is not determined that the damage occurred during the shooting incident on 11-3-79.
- Veh. #34...This is the flatbed dumptruck that was leased by the WVO For the march on 11-3-79. What appears to be a bullet fragment is found in the right front of the bed section of the truck. What appears to be a ricochet mark is found on the flatbed section of the section that is vertical behind the rear window of the cab. This truck was not identified until several days after the shootings and had been used to haul metal by another person.

VEHICLE IDENTIFICATIONS

#1... [redacted] MOVING
1977 Ford Pick-up Truck
Color Tan
Sr. # [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Dr: [redacted] (#R-17)
RF: [redacted] (#R-26)

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#2... [redacted] MOVING
1969 Chevrolet Station Wagon (4 door)
Color white with wood trim
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Dr: [redacted] (#R-25)
RF: [redacted] (#R-24)
LR: [redacted] (R-15)
RR: [redacted] (R-13)
CR: [redacted] (R-37)

#3... [redacted] MOVING
1972 Pontiac 2 door, rebel flag tag on front
Color: Green
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Dr: [redacted] (#R-23)
RF: [redacted] (#R-30)
LR: [redacted] (#R-31)
RR: [redacted] (#R-32)

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#4... [redacted] MOVING
1977 Ford Pick-up Truck
Color: Light blue over white over light blue
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Dr: [redacted] (#R-27)
CF: [redacted] (#R-33)
RF: [redacted] (#R-28)

#5... [redacted] MOVING
1968 Buick Electra 225, 4 door
Color: Black / White
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Dr: [redacted] (#R-19)
CF: [redacted] (#R-11)
RF: [redacted] (#R-12)
LR: [redacted] (#R-22)
CR: [redacted] (#R-21)
RR: [redacted] (#R-20)

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1977 Ford L.T.D., 4 door
Color: Brown / Tan
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]

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Dr: [redacted] (#R-34)
RF: [redacted] (#R-35)
RR: [redacted] (#r-18)

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MOVING

[redacted] 4 door
Color: Black / White
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]

Dr: [redacted]
RF: [redacted]
: [redacted]

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MOVING

1974 Ford Pick-up Truck
Color: Black
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]

Dr: [redacted] (#R-36)
RF: [redacted] (#R-29)

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#9....

MOVING

1962 Ford Fairlane 2 door
Color: Light blue
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]

Dr: [redacted] (#R-4)
RF: [redacted] (#R-7)

#10....

MOVING

1976 Ford Econoline Van (sliding side door, double rear door)
Color: Yellow
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]

Dr: [redacted] (#R-6)
: [redacted] (#R-5)
: [redacted] (#R-8)
: [redacted] (#R-2)
: [redacted] (#R-1)
: [redacted] (#R-14)
: [redacted] (#R-9)
: [redacted] (#R-16)
: [redacted] (#R-10)
: [redacted] (#R-3)

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* - [redacted] & [redacted] from veh #5
left the area in this vehicle.

#11... [redacted] Permanent tags)
1975 Chevrolet School Bus #338
Color: Orange
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: Greensboro City Board of Education
Drawer V, 712 N. Eugene St., Greensboro, NC
Parked Unattended

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#12... [redacted]
1976 Dodge Station Wagon
Color: Dark red
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: Michael Ronald Nathan [redacted]
4428 Ryan St., Durham, NC
Parked Unattended

#13... [redacted]
1970 Plymouth 4 door
Color: Brown
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

#14... [redacted]
1976 Plymouth 4 door
Color: Green
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

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#15... [redacted]
1973 Toyota Pick-up Truck with camper shell
Color: White & yellow
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

#16... [redacted]
1980 Ford Fairmont (4 dr) Station Wagon
Color: White
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: Multimedia Broadcasting Co., DBA WXII TV
PO Box 11847, Winston-Salem, NC
Parked Unattended

#17... [redacted]
1973 Dodge 2 door
Color: Biege / White
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

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#18... [redacted]
1970 Plymouth 4 door
Color:
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered To: [redacted]
Parked unattended

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#19... [redacted]
1971 Ford Sport Custom Pick-up truck with camper shell
Color: White and Green
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

#20... [redacted]
1976 Honda CVCC 2 door
Color: Metallic Blue with vynl landau roof
Ser.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked unattended

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#21... [redacted]
1972 Ford Pinto 2 door
Sr.#: [redacted]
Color: Green
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

#22... [redacted]
1974 Gremlin-X 2 door
Color: Black with a Gold stripe
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

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#23... No Tags Displayed
1971 Ford Torino 2 door
Color: White
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

#24... [redacted]
1973 G.M.C. Van
Color: White
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

#25... [redacted]
1979 Ford Pinto, 2 door
Color: Biege
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

#26... [redacted]
1978 Chevrolet 2 door
Color:
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: Greensboro News Co.,
PO Box 20848, Greensboro, NC
Parked Unattended

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#27... [redacted]
1976 Ford Granada 4 door
Color: White with orange markings
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: WFMY-TV
PO Drawer 22047, Greensboro, NC
Parked Unattended

#28... [redacted]
1979 Chevrolet Blazer Pick-up type truck with camper cover (SW)
Color: White and Blue
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: Capitol Cities Communications, INC
411 Liberty St, Durham, NC
Parked Unattended

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#29... [redacted]
1971 Buick Electra 225 4 door, Limited Edition
Color: Black / Grey
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

#30... [redacted]
1972 Ford Torino 2 door
Color: Black/Brown White letter tires
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

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#31... No Tags Displayed
1969 Chevy Van
Color: Light Blue
Registered to: [redacted]
NC is purchasing this veh from [redacted]
Parked Unattended Sr.#: [redacted]

#32... [redacted]
1972 Subaru, 2 door,
Color: Reddish orange with the left door blue
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

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#33... - (NC)
1968 Chevrolet 4 door
Color:
Sr.#:
Registered to:
Parked Unattended

#34... [redacted]
1979 Ford flat bed Dump Truck
Color: Yellow Cab and Black Bed
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: Truck Lease Service, Inc.
507 Arlington St., Greensboro, NC
Parked Unattended

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#35... - (NC)
19
Color: Red
Sr.#:
Registered to:
Parked Unattended

#36... - (nc)
1973 Dodge Polara
Color: Green
Sr.#:
Registered to:
Parked Unattended

#37... [redacted]
1970 Ford Pick-up truck with Camper shell
Color: Yellow and White
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked

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#38... - (NC)
19
Color: White
Sr.#:
Registered to:
Parked Unattended

#39... [redacted]
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 door
Color: Biege / Dark Brown
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

#40... [redacted]
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door
Color: Biege / White
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]

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#41... - (NC)
19 Pick-up Truck with camper top
Color: Dark Blue and White
Sr.#:
Registered to:
Parked Unattended

#42... [redacted]
1975 Pontiac 2 door
Color: Silver
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered To: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

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#43... - (NC)
19
Color: Black
Sr.#:
Registered To:
Parked Unattended

#44... [redacted]
1971 Dodge Taxi, 4 door, Daniel Keck Cab #40
Color: White / Green
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Attended by ([redacted]) #W-

#45... - (NC)
19 4 door
Color:
Sr.#:
Registered to:
Dr: [redacted] (#W-36)
: [redacted] (#W-37)
: [redacted] (#W-38)

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#46... [redacted]
1964 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck
Color: White / Green Owned By: [redacted]
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Parked Unattended

#47... [redacted] MOVING b6
1971 Ford 4 door b7C
Color: White /
Sr.#: [redacted]
Registered to: [redacted]
Dr: [redacted] (#W- 13)

#48... - (NC) MOVING
19
Color: Silver
Sr.#:
Registered to:
Dr:

#49... - (NC) MOVING
19
Color: Black / White
Sr.#:
Registered to:
Dr:

#50... - (NC)
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Color:
Sr.#:
Registered to:
Dr:

#51... - (NC)
19 Pick-up Truck with Camper top
Color: Rust, White, Orange and brown
Sr.#:
Registered to:
Dr:

#52.. [redacted]

MOVING

1968 Chevrolet Nova 4 door
Color: Dark Green

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** - Greensboro Police Vehicle [redacted]

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Registered to: City Of Greensboro, NC
300 W. Washington St., Greensboro, NC

Dr: Ptlm. [redacted]
RF: Ptlm. [redacted]

#53.. [redacted]

MOVING

1977 X Chevrolet 4 door
Color: Biege

Sr. #:

** - Unmarked Greensboro Police Vehicle, Equipment [redacted]

Registered to: City of Greensboro, NC
300 W Washington St., Greensboro, NC

Dr: [redacted] Detective, GPD
RF: [redacted] Special Investigator, GPD

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Color: White / Black

Sr. #:

Registered to:

Dr: (#W-98)
RF: [redacted] (#W-47)

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2) Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO) Participants

On December 5, 1979, Patrolman [redacted], supra, furnished a list of the individuals at the November 3, 1979, incident identified as members or sympathizers of the WVO. The list uses the designation "L" plus a number for each individual identified through interviews, photographs, or video tapes as being associated with the WVO group. In a few instances, an individual is believed to have been with the WVO group, but is not identified to date. These unidentified individuals received an "L" number with no identifying data and have been located with the identified "L" numbered individuals on the large crime scene diagram at the Greensboro Police Department. The information was compiled through the joint investigative efforts of the Greensboro Police Department and the FBI.

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INDIVIDUAL IDENTIFICATIONS

WORKERS

Members and sympathizers of the Viewpoint Organization:

- #L-1....Cause, Ceasar Vincent KILLED
W/M, DOB: _____ (age 25)
Add: 209 W. Trinity St., Durham, N.C. (ph: 683-8665)
Misc: _____ This individual was killed by a single bullet or rifle slug that enters in the upper right side of the chest near the collar bone and exits in the left side of the middle back. Prior to being shot, this individual is struck by a stick. (have photo)
- #L-2....Waller, James Michael KILLED
W/M, DOB: 11-5-42
Add: 702 Cypress St., Greensboro, N.C. (ph: 275-6589)
Misc: _____ This individual was killed by one pellet of .00 Buckshot which enters his back. He is also wounded with numerous pellets of #6 shot in the lower body and legs. (have photo)
- #L-3....Smith, Sandra Woodridge KILLED
B/F, DOB: 3-3-52
Add: _____
Misc: This individual was struck across the back of the head with a severe blow from a blount object. Cause of death is given as one pellet of .00 buckshot which entered the right temporal area and passed into the brain. (have photo)
- #L-4....Samson, William E. KILLED
W/M, DOB: _____ (age 31)
Add: 2402-J Kersey St., Greensboro, N.C. (ph: 272-1914)
Misc: Killed by buckshot to chest and arm. _____
Owner of veh. #20. (have photo)
- #L-5....Nathan, Michael Ronald KILLED
W/M, DOB: _____
Add: 4428 Ryan St., Durham, N.C. (ph: 477-6076)
Misc: _____ Owner of veh #12. This individual was killed by numerous rounds of shotgun pellets to head (entered on right side) and 4 entrance wounds to the right rear shoulder. One exit wound to the right side of the nose. One wound to the center chest area with copper fragments found. (have photo).
- #L-6....Bermanzohn, Paul Carl WOUNDED
W/M, DOB: 4-8-49
Add: 200 E. Club Blvd., Durham, N.C.
Misc: _____ Owner of veh. #14. Bullet entrance wounds to back of head with copper fragments. (have photo).

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#L-7... [redacted] WOUNDED
W/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Girlfriend is #L-17. Owner of veh #18. This individual received 7 shotgun wounds and scalp wounds.
(have photo)

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#L-8... [redacted] WOUNDED
W/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Owner of veh #19. Wife is #L-32. New address believed to be [redacted] as of 9-6-79.
Was wounded in head.
(have photo)

#L-9....

#L-10... [redacted] WOUNDED
W/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Buckshot wound to cheek, also wounded in left shoulder, left thigh, lower right leg, and both hands.
Wife is #L-21. (have photo).

#L-11... [redacted] WOUNDED
B/F, DOB: [redacted] (age 26)
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Wounded (unknown all other) (have photo)

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#L-12... [redacted] WOUNDED - ARRESTED
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Wife is #L-19. Injured in unknown manner, possibly cut during stick fight. He was arrested at scene of shootings after shootings for inciting a riot and resisting arrest under case # [redacted]. 5'9", 170 lbs. (have photo).

#L-13... [redacted] ARRESTED
W/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Arrested at scene following shootings for resist and delay a Law Enforcement Officer and Carrying a concealed weapon (case # [redacted]). This individual had a .32 Cal H & R revolver in which all 6 shells had been fired. 5'11", 175 lbs. (have photo)

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#L-14.. [redacted]
W/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Kicked veh. #6. Owns veh #37. (Have photo)

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#L-15.. [redacted]
W/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: [redacted] (have photo)

#L-16.. [redacted]
W/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Owner of veh #20. [redacted]
(have photo)

#L-17... [redacted]
W/F, DOB: [redacted]
ADD: [redacted]
Misc: Girlfriend of number L-7 [redacted] (Have photo)

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#L-18.. [redacted]
W/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Husband is #L-6 (wounded), Owner of veh #14.
(have photo)

#L-19.. [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Husband is #L-12

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#L-20... [redacted] ARRESTED
B/F, [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Signed lease for veh #34. Arrested at scene for
interfering with L.E.O. (case # [redacted]). (have photo)

#L-21.. [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Wife of #L-10. (have photo)

#L-22... [redacted] ARRESTED
W/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted] ???????
Misc: Appears to kick veh #6 on the right side. Arrested at
scene for disorderly conduct under case # [redacted].
This individual is wanted on another charge in Durham.
He is on run. (have photo)

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#L-23... [redacted]
W/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: Unknown
Misc: Owner of veh #15, (have photo).

#L-24... [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Owner of veh #13

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#L-25... [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: [redacted] (have photo)

#L-26...
(AKA: [redacted])
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
ADD: [redacted]
Misc: This subject passes the first blow of the incident when he strikes the rear of veh. #6 as it passes him. Info is that he is a member of the local Revolutionary Communist Party that was sent to infiltrate the WVO by the RCP. He is possibly from the Greensboro area. (have photo).

#L-27... [redacted]
W/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: His wife is #L-35. Info is that he fired a derringer. He is seen placing a pouch on the ground beside the body of #L-1 (Cause). Later it is determined that a derringer is in the pouch. (have photo).

#L-28...
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: (have photo)

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#L-29... [redacted]
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Hollars at KKK vehicles as they go by. Is in several incidents within the major incident. (have photo)

#L-30...
W/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: This subject is in several photos using a walkie-talkie and possibly has something to do with #14 [redacted]. Around 11-11-79, this individual was seen getting into the passenger side of a vehicle with Texas plates belonging to [redacted] (have photo).

#L-31... _____
/ , DOB: _____
Add: _____
Misc: _____

#L-32.. _____
W/F, DOB: _____ (or: _____)
Add: _____
Misc: This individual is the wife of #L-8, _____
(have photo)

#L-33.. _____
W/F, DOB: _____
Add: _____
Misc: (have photo). This is the female with the long red hair and jacket with bright red on it. b6 b7C

#L-34.. _____
B/M, DOB: _____
Add: _____
Misc: Works for Budd Mfg. Co. in Martinsville, Va.
(have photo)

#L-35.. _____
W/F, DOB: _____ (or: _____)
Add: _____
Misc: This is the wife of #L-27. In the Ch.11 video tapes, this individual fires a pistol from the vicinity of the body of #L-2 _____.

#L-36.. _____
B/M, DOB: _____
Add: _____
Misc: B/M, short afro, works at Budd Mfg. Co. in Martinsville, Va. b6 b7C

#L-37.. _____
B/M, DOB: _____
Add: _____
Misc: Short B/M wearing a wide brim white hat

#L-38... _____
/ , DOB: _____
Add: _____
Misc: _____

#L-39... _____
B/F, DOB: _____
Add: _____
Misc: _____ b6 b7C

#L-40... _____
W/F, DOB: _____
Add: _____
Misc: _____ Owner of veh #12. On 11-11-79, this individual was stopped in a convoy, was driving a brown Toyota, Lic _____

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3) Witnesses

On December 5, 1979, Patrolman [redacted] supra, furnished a list of individuals who were witnesses and potential witnesses to the November 3, 1979, incident. They are designated with a "W" plus a number. The information was compiled through the joint investigative efforts of the Greensboro Police Department and the FBI.

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INDIVIDUAL IDENTIFICATIONS

Media Personnel (1-11), Witnesses, Bystanders, and non-emergency personnel:

#W-1... [redacted] WOUNDED

W/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: #6 shotgun wounds to both legs and right arm. This individual is [redacted] for WXII-TV, Ch.12. (veh #16) States that he was at the front of his vehicle, heard 2 shots, started hearing more shots, started to move camera, crawled under his vehicle, was hit there.

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#W-2... [redacted]

W/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: [redacted] for WXII-TV, Ch 12, States she saw Samson ask someone for gun after he had been shot in chest, he had a stick. She then crawled under the Ch. 12 veh (#16).

#W-3... [redacted]

B/M, DOB: [redacted] ([redacted])
Add: [redacted]
Misc: [redacted] for WTVD-TV, Ch.11. (Veh #28). This individual states that he took a position near the right rear wheel of veh #29 when the shooting started. Saw [redacted] (#L-27) near him with a derringer, dropped his camera and obtained cover, did not see [redacted] fire or hear shot.

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#W-4... [redacted]

B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: [redacted] for WTVD-TV, Ch.11, (veh# 28) Saw car with blacks in caravan, Took position at right rear of veh #29 when shooting started.

#W-5... [redacted]

W/M, DOB: [redacted] (age 31) [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: [redacted] for WFMY-TV, Ch. 2, (veh #27) Saw nathan fall from wound to head, immediately heard shot from his left rear near the church, moved back beside veh #27, took up position behind the right rear of veh., Saw [redacted] leaning over the trunk of a veh with a derringer, Checked it 2 times, pointed it at the KKK 3 times. Started to switch positions, said "Oh Shit" because of [redacted] with the gun, said "please don't do this" to [redacted] Saw [redacted] shoot Cauce with revolver, Saw [redacted] with a pistol, later with a stick.

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#W-6... [redacted]

B/F, DOB: [redacted]

Add: [redacted]

Misc: [redacted] for WFMY-TV, Ch. 2, (veh #27), Refused to give statement to Det. Shockley.

#W-7... [redacted]

W/M, DOB: [redacted] (37) [redacted]

Add: [redacted]

Misc: [redacted] for WGHP-TV, Ch. 8, Owner of veh #25., Witnessed entire incident.

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#W-8... [redacted]

W/M, [redacted] (30) [redacted]

Add: [redacted]

Misc: [redacted] for WGHP-TV, Ch. 8, (veh# 25), States that he saw a marcher run up to the window of a light green car (KKK) possibly a ford and then a puff of smoke and a pop came from the car, also states that there were people behind the one where he was hiding that were shooting. He states that he remembers seeing a white man's wrist and hand and a double barrel over and under derringer with engraving on the barrel, States that the man was to his right, that he dropped his camera as [redacted] fired and that is when he saw the man with the derringer.

#W-9... [redacted]

W/M, DOB: [redacted] [redacted]

Add: [redacted]

Misc: [redacted] for Greensboro Daily News (veh #26) States that he was walking toward the laundrymat when he heard shots, he looked and saw a man pointing a shotgun toward the sky [redacted] then ran and got between vehicles # 25 and 26. He then saw a man with a pistol looking over the top of the channel 8 car(veh #25) He then saw a man with an AR-15 aiming over the roof of the ford (veh #9), He heard three shots and jumped onto the floorboard of his veh (#26) were not received in conference room)

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#W-10... [redacted]

W/M, DOB:

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Misc: [redacted] for the Greensboro Daily News. photos taken during this incident appeared in the greensboro paper credited to [redacted].

#W-11... [redacted]
W/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: [redacted] for the Greensboro Daily News. (Det [redacted])
[redacted] states that he pulled into the lot at Windsor Center as [redacted] was interviewing [redacted]. As incident starts at scene of Everitt St, He sees a WVO member fire a shot near him, he sees 3 or 4 WVO people with guns. [redacted] then sees the stick fight, sees firing become heavy, as the heavy firing tapers off, [redacted] thinks he hears shotgun pellets falling around him, [redacted] runs over and hides beside [redacted], [redacted] then says "where the Hell are the cops?" there are two people to [redacted] right behind a car (ch. 8 crew), [redacted] states that he saw one WVO man go down in the grass and saw a KKK man specifically run up and shoot him (Smith/Cauce).

#W-12... [redacted] b6
B/F, DOB: [redacted] b7C
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Owner of vehicles #21 & 23. States that she saw nothing.

#W-13... [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Driver of veh #47, states that she saw nothing

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#W-14... [redacted]
W/M, DOB: [redacted] (29)
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Saw weapons being readied as caravan assembled. Is afraid for his family's safety.

#W-15... [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted] (55)
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Resident of the area, talked to Det [redacted], states that when the shooting started that she ran home, went passed her residence and lost \$20.

#W-16... [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted] (59)
Add: [redacted]
Misc: She was with #W-17 [redacted] at the church. Says that she didn't see anything. b6
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#W-17... [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted] (35)
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Owner of vehicle #30, 67 brown torino. She states that she saw a white male fire a pistol into the air and she ran into the church. She states that she had some children with her.

#W-18... [redacted] NOT PRESENT
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Interviewed by Det [redacted] Subj. was not present at scene, but relatives were (#'s 16 & 17)

#W-19... [redacted] b6
B/M, DOB: [redacted] b7C
Add: [redacted]
Misc: This witness was at the laundry at the time of the incident and can identify some of the shooters, states that [redacted] shot Cauce.

#W-20... [redacted]
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Saw a W/M with a hard hat, believed to be a WVO, pull a pistol from his sock and fire the first shot toward Gillespie St. Identified this subject as [redacted].

#W-21... [redacted] b6
B/F, DOB: [redacted] (86) b7C
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Subj. is a resident of the area, says she was home alone and heard the shots.

#W-22... [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted] (30)
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Resident of the area, possible witness (info from Ptlm.)

#W-23... [redacted] b6
B/F, DOB: [redacted] b7C
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Wife of [redacted] (#W-35...) Resident of area that possibly saw incident, info from Ptlm. [redacted]

#W-24... [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Related to #W-21, [redacted] was possibly in area at the time of this incident. Ptlm [redacted] for info.

#W-25... [redacted] b6
B/M, DOB: [redacted] b7C
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Husband of #W-24. Possibly in area, [redacted]

#W-26... [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Sister of [redacted] (#L-29), Witnessed incident.

#W-27.. [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Resident of area and possibly owner of veh #42.

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#W-28... [redacted]
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Driver of veh #11 [redacted] and resident of area. Said that he had parked the bus with the door next to the utility pole. States further that he was playing basketball when the incident occurred and saw nothing.

#W-29.. [redacted]
B/ , DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Owner of veh #22

#W-30.. [redacted]
/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Believed to be the owner of veh# 29.

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#W-31... [redacted]
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Owner of vehicles #31 & #46, was present at laundry during incident.

#W-32.. [redacted]
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Owner of vehicle #32, was present at laundry during incident.

#W-33.. [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Owner of veh #39, Resident of area.

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#W-34... [redacted]
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Possibly the owner of veh #42, resident of the area.

#W-35.. [redacted]
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Resident of the area, Owns and was operating veh #44, statement does not reflect that which was shown on video tapes.

#W-36... [redacted]
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Was in vehicle #45 prior to incident
Other Add: [redacted]

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#W-37.. [redacted]

B/F, DOB:

Add: [redacted]

Misc: Was in vehicle #45

#W-38.. [redacted]

B/M, DOB:

Add: [redacted]

Misc: Was in vehicle #45

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#W-39.. [redacted]

B/M, DOB:

Add:

Misc: Resident of the area, was at scene.

#W-40.. [redacted]

/M, DOB:

Add: [redacted]

Misc:

#W-41.. [redacted]

B/F, DOB:

Add: [redacted]

Misc: Interview by Det. [redacted] she said that she watched incident from her apartment ????

#W-42.. [redacted]

wife #L-29)

B/F, DOB:

Add: [redacted]

Misc: She said she was standing at the back door of [redacted] and watched the incident.

#W-43.. [redacted]

B/M, DOB:

Add:

Misc: Possibly owner of veh #___??

#W-44.. [redacted]

B/F, DOB:

Add: [redacted]

Misc:

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#W-45.. [redacted]

B/F, DOB:

Add: [redacted]

Misc: Resident of area was at home when incident occurred.

#W-46.. [redacted]

/M, DOB:

Add: [redacted]

#W-47.. [redacted]

(Husband of [redacted] #W-26)

B/M, DOB:

Add: [redacted]

[redacted] was in vehicle #54. [redacted] is a United Taxi that leaves the area after the shooting has started in earnest.

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#W-48.. [redacted]
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Interviewed by FBI. States that he heard shots but saw nothing. Resident of area.

#W-49.. [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Interviewed by the FBI, area resident, states she heard the shots and saw the fight and shooting, but could state nothing specific about it.

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#W-50.. [redacted]
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Interviewed by FBI, area resident, no pertinent info.

#W-51.. [redacted]
/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Interviewed by FBI, states that when the shooting started, he ran, could give no pertinent info.

#W-52.. [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted] (age 84)
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Interviewed by FBI, States that she saw nothing.

#W-53.. [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Resident of area, interviewed by the FBI, states that she had gone to the store and saw nothing.

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#W-54.. [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Interviewed by the FBI, states she saw nothing.

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#W-55.. [redacted]
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Interviewed by the FBI, states that he ran when the shooting started, nothing pertinent.

#W-56.. [redacted]
B/M, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Interviewed by the FBI, stated that he was outside in the yard when the incident occurred.

*****NOTE ref numbers W-57 thru W-97***
The Following persons were also interviewed by the F.B.I. and could give no pertinent information, they are residents of the area!!!

#W-57.. [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted] (age 14)
Add: [redacted]
Misc: Int. by FBI, states she went to the scene after hearing shots, saw men with guns and ran home.

#W-58.. [redacted]
/ , DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: States that she saw the shooting start and hid in her apartment until it was over.

#W-59.. [redacted]
B/F, DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: States that she was walking home from the store, saw men with guns, a fight, and then she ran home.

#W-60.. [redacted]
/ , DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: States that she walked to her mailbox, saw a man with a gun, and ran home.

#W-61.. [redacted]
/ , DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: No pertinent info.

#W-62.. [redacted]
/ , DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: No pertinent info.

#W-63.. [redacted]
/ , DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: No pertinent info.

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#W-64.. [redacted]
/ , DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: No pertinent info.

#W-65.. [redacted]
/ , DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: No pertinent info.

#W-66.. [redacted]
/ , DOB: [redacted]
Add: [redacted]
Misc: No pertinent info.

B. STATUS OF INDIVIDUALS ARRESTED IN
CONNECTION WITH NOVEMBER 3, 1979,
INCIDENT

On November 12, 1979, Attorney [redacted] advised he represents [redacted] and would not agree to an interview of [redacted] by the FBI at that time. Attorney [redacted] advised he has not had sufficient time to study the facts surrounding the November 3, 1979, incident but, if he subsequently decides to permit [redacted] to make a statement, he will contact the FBI.

[redacted], was arrested by FBI Agents in Hinsdale, Illinois, on November 14, 1979, as a result of the Federal Warrant issued in Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 8, 1979, charging him with Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution For Murder. On November 15, 1979, Federal process was dismissed and [redacted] was turned over to the Chicago Police Department Extradition Unit. [redacted] waived extradition and was taken into custody by the Greensboro Police Department on November 16, 1979. As of November 30, 1979, he was incarcerated at the Guilford County Jail, Greensboro.

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On December 5, 1979, [redacted] Attorney, [redacted] [redacted] advised that he is representing [redacted] Attorney [redacted] stated he would not consent to an interview of his client by the FBI at this time. If he decides in the future that it would be in the best interest of his client to discuss the November 3, 1979, incident, he will contact the FBI Office in Greensboro.

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On November 30, 1979, Lieutenant [redacted]
[redacted] Criminal Investigative Division, Greensboro
Police Department, advised that the following represents the
legal status as of November 30, 1979, of the individuals
arrested by the Greensboro Police Department in connection with
the November 3, 1979, incident:

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PARTICIPANTS IN THE KLAN CARAVAN

<u>Name</u>	<u>Greensboro, N. C., PD Case Number</u>	<u>Date of Arrest</u>	<u>Charges</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Next Court Date</u>
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/4/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder & 4 charges of Murder	Bonded 11/16/79	12/14/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder & 4 charges of Murder	Bonded 11/14/79	12/14/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder & 4 charges of Murder	In custody Guilford County Jail	12/14/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/16/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder & 4 charges of Murder	In custody Guilford County Jail	12/14/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder & 4 charges of Murder	Bonded 11/14/79	12/14/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder & 4 charges of Murder	In custody Guilford County Jail	12/14/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder & 4 charges of Murder	In custody Guilford County Jail	12/14/79

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[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/4/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder	Bonded 11/15/79	12/14/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder & 4 charges of Murder	In custody Guilford County Jail	12/14/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder & 4 charges of Murder	Bonded 11/16/79	12/14/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder & 4 charges of Murder	In custody Guilford County Jail	12/14/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder & 4 charges of Murder	Bonded 11/26/79	12/14/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder & 4 charges of Murder	Bonded 11/20/79	12/14/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder & 4 charges of Murder	Bonded 11/14/79	12/14/79

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PARTICIPANTS IN THE KLAN CARAVAN

<u>Name</u>	<u>Greensboro, N. C., PD Case Number</u>	<u>Date of Arrest</u>	<u>Charges</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Next Court Date</u>
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	1 charge of Conspiracy to Commit Murder & 4 charges of Murder	Bonded 11/19/79	12/14/79

PARTICIPANTS IN WVO DEMONSTRATIONS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Greensboro, N. C., PD Case Number</u>	<u>Date of Arrest</u>	<u>Charges</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Next Court Date</u>
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	Interfering with a Law Enforcement Officer	Bonded 11/3/79	12/13/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	Disorderly Conduct	Bonded 11/3/79	12/13/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	Inciting to Riot & Resisting Arrest	Bonded 11/4/79	12/13/79
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11/3/79	Armed to the Terror of the Public	Bonded 11/3/79	12/13/79

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Lieutenant [redacted] advised that [redacted] was arrested again on November 9, 1979, by the Greensboro Police Department (Case Number [redacted]). His vehicle was stopped and he fled the scene. He was charged with Carrying a Concealed Weapon and Interference With a Law Enforcement Officer. He was bonded on the same date.

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C. PARTICIPANTS IN KLAN/NAZI CARAVAN

The following interviews and related information concerns the participants in the Klan/Nazi caravan of November 3, 1979. It should be noted that an individual riding in the back seat of vehicle three in the caravan and an individual riding in the back seat of vehicle six have not been identified to date.

It is the current assessment of FBI Agents and Greensboro police officers investigating this matter that vehicle designated number seven in the caravan may not be a part of the caravan. Nine vehicles are known to be in the caravan, and a tenth vehicle (number seven in line) appears on the video tapes. It may have inadvertently entered the caravan as the caravan slowed on Everitt Street prior to its arrival at the Everitt Street/Carver Street intersection.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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Date of transcription

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[redacted] voluntarily appeared at the Charlotte Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. [redacted] resides at [redacted]. [redacted] is a white male, born [redacted] at [redacted]. He is employed on the second shift at J. P. Stevens Company, Stanley, North Carolina.

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[redacted] advised that he has been the [redacted] of the Invisible Empire of the North Carolina Chapter of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan for approximately six months. He resigned from the North Carolina Knights of the Ku Klux Klan approximately two years ago and since that time has been active in several different Klan groups. The Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan has its home office in Indianapolis, Indiana; and the Imperial Wizard is [redacted] (phonetic).

[redacted] first became aware of the Communist Workers Party (CWP) when he heard through an associate that there was an advertisement in the Charlotte Observer newspaper indicating that the CWP was having a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 3, 1979. [redacted] from Greensboro, North Carolina, [redacted] of the North Carolina Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, telephonically contacted [redacted] and told him that he was trying to get Klan groups from various parts of the country to gather at Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 3, 1979, to be at the CWP rally and to "heckle" the rally. [redacted] invited [redacted] to a Klan rally to be held at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Lincolnton, North Carolina, on October 20 and October 21, 1979.

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[redacted] held a rally at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds on Saturday, October 20, 1979, and on Sunday, October 21, 1979. [redacted] appeared at the rally on the night of October 20, 1979, and addressed the Klan members concerning the CWP rally at Greensboro. [redacted] also talked on the same subject, and both [redacted] and [redacted] encouraged as many Klan members as possible

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to come to Greensboro to "heckle" the CWP rally. Several members asked if weapons were to be brought with them, and [redacted] stated that weapons should not be brought since they would probably be searched by the police and arrested for carrying weapons. He told the group that they would fly the American flag and the Christian flag and would make their presence known to the CWP. There were approximately 75 Klan members at the rally on the night of October 20, 1979; and all of them raised their hands indicating that they would go to the Greensboro rally. [redacted] told them that they would either meet at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds at 7:00 A. M. on Saturday, November 3, 1979, and travel to Greensboro together or the members could travel to Greensboro separately and meet at a house on Highway 220 a short distance from the Interstate 85 intersection where a Rebel flag and an American flag would be flying at the house. This home belonged to a [redacted], and arrangements had been made by [redacted] for the group to meet at [redacted] house. [redacted] followed up these instructions with a newsletter to all Exalted Cyclops (EC) during the following week. He again stated in the newsletter that the Klan was merely going to Greensboro to watch the communists march. [redacted] was of the opinion that they were going to just "heckle" the rally and that there would be a lot of police on hand to prevent any trouble.

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[redacted] arrived home from work on Friday evening, November 2, 1979, at approximately 10:30 P. M. He met [redacted] and [redacted] at his trailer and left for Greensboro with them shortly after midnight. He picked up a girl from Stanley, North Carolina, who traveled to Greensboro with them. He would not identify this girl. They traveled in [redacted] 1968 black over white Buick. [redacted] does not own a weapon of any kind and did not have any guns with him on the trip to Greensboro. He does not know if [redacted] or [redacted] was carrying a weapon. [redacted] his wife, and his small child were at [redacted] trailer when he left. [redacted] and [redacted] met [redacted] at an all-night restaurant in Greensboro, North Carolina, at approximately 3:00 A. M. on November 3, 1979. [redacted] and [redacted] went to [redacted] house with [redacted] and [redacted] stayed at a motel on Interstate Highway 85. He cannot recall the name of this motel.

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On Saturday morning, November 3, 1979, [redacted] left the motel at shortly after 6:00 A. M., got breakfast, and then located the house of [redacted] on Highway 220 at approximately 7:30 A. M. When he arrived there, the only three people there were [redacted] [redacted] arrived at 9:40 A. M. Other Klan members and members of the Nazi Party arrived during the morning. He recalls seeing [redacted] at the [redacted] house but does not recall exactly what time [redacted] arrived. [redacted] announced that the CWP rally point had been changed. The rally was supposed to take place in a church but was now taking place in a parking lot in what [redacted] recalls as Winford Center (phonetic). [redacted] stated that he had gotten the route of the CWP march and the place of the demonstration from the Greensboro Police Department. The route of the march covered approximately ten or fifteen streets before the rally reached the rally site. [redacted] was under the impression that the plan was to get out of their vehicles and "heckle" the CWP rally along the route of march. He thought they were supposed to get out of their vehicles on Lee Street, which he believes is a six-lane road in Greensboro. [redacted] and [redacted] obtained an agreement from all people present that, if they got in a fight and got into an arrest situation, they would all go to jail together. They did not plan on getting into a fight and did not plan on using any violence. [redacted] did not see any weapons and did not know if any of the men had any weapons.

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There were approximately 25 men at [redacted] house and 3 or 4 women. Most of the men, if not all of them, joined the convoy. He believes the women stayed at the house and does not know if any of them joined the convoy. [redacted] does not know how many of the men were members of the Klan and how many were members of the Nazi Party.

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The group left [redacted] house at approximately 11 o'clock in the morning. There was no particular order of march given for the convoy except that [redacted] said that he would lead the convoy since he knew the route. When they left the house, [redacted] did not get into his 1968 Buick but got into a car just behind it. There were a group of men in his Buick, and there were two men in the front seat of the car that he got into. [redacted] was alone in the rear seat.

He does not recall the make of the vehicle in which he was riding and cannot recall the color. He believes that [redacted] was in [redacted] 1968 Buick and that he may have been driving this vehicle. He does not know where [redacted] or [redacted] was in the convoy. He did not see any guns in the possession of any men leaving the house getting into the vehicles. The vehicle in which [redacted] was riding was near the middle of the convoy, but he does not know exactly how many cars were in front of him or how many were behind him. After leaving [redacted] house, the cars pulled to the intersection of Highway 220 and Interstate Highway 85 and waited for the entire convoy to form up. [redacted] then led them for a ride of several minutes into the Greensboro area. [redacted] did not know the route and did not know where he was at any time during the convoy. He did not see any police cars during the convoy.

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After several minutes as they turned the corner, he saw a television car and a truck with a speaker on the top. There were a lot of people, both black and white, crowded along the street. He cannot estimate the size of the crowd but does recall that there were cars parked on the street. As the convoy came to where the crowd was located, the crowd started beating on the cars with sticks, kicking the cars and yelling words to the effect "Death to the Klan." The convoy was moving slowly and then stopped. [redacted] saw a man come from behind a parked car with what he thought was a shotgun, and then he heard a shot. It sounded as if it came from the same direction as the man with the shotgun, but [redacted] did not know where the man was shooting. He immediately lay down on the back seat of the car and heard three or four more shots. He did not feel as if the car in which he was riding had been hit. The convoy then began to move, and the lead cars in the convoy left the area. The car in which [redacted] was riding immediately left the area. He does not know if any of the Klan or Nazi members in the convoy left their vehicles since he did not raise up from the rear seat until after he was away from the scene.

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[redacted] immediately returned to [redacted] house, where he got into his own vehicle. He left [redacted] house with five other people to include three girls and two other men. One of the other men was [redacted] They then went

to [] home and from there went to a motel in which [] had registered. This motel was near Interstate 40 in Greensboro. [] and [] also came to the motel. While at the motel, [] told them that, when he arrived at the place of the CWP rally, he stopped his truck and told [] of the CWP, "You communist bastard, you want the KKK, you got them." This is when the shooting started. [] does not know exactly what [] meant by his statement to [] but feels strongly that there is a possibility that [] "set up" the Klan and the Nazi groups.

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After approximately thirty minutes at the motel, [] left with the three girls and the two men and went to the vicinity of Boone, North Carolina, where they arrived after dark and stayed in a cabin. The following morning, Sunday, November 4, 1979, one of the girls and one of the men left the cabin at Boone hitchhiking. He left Boone, North Carolina, with two other girls and [] and drove to the vicinity of Asheville, North Carolina, and then south to South Carolina. He gave his car to the two girls, and he and [] stayed in the woods near Camden, South Carolina. He received blankets and food from his mother's home in Camden, South Carolina, and then returned to the woods. He stayed there with [] until the night of November 10, 1979, when he contacted his wife and his brother-in-law, [] who lives in Camden, South Carolina. He called WSOC Television in Charlotte, North Carolina, and arranged to meet them on the morning of November 11, 1979, after which he would turn himself in to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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[] would not identify any of the persons in the convoy with the exception of [] and []. The only reason that he identified these people is that these names were already available to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He could not give some of the names because he did not know most of the people in the convoy by name and, of the ones he did know, he has an oath with the Klan not to reveal identity of other Klan members. [] stated that

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he would contact all those in the convoy known to him and encourage them to contact the Federal Bureau of Investigation for interview.

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[redacted]
 was recontacted concerning his involvement in the November 3, 1979, confrontation at Greensboro, North Carolina, between the Ku Klux Klan, American Nazi Party and the Communist Workers Party.

[redacted] advised that the vehicle in which he was located during the convoy of Klan members and Nazi Party members was a yellow Ford LTD automobile with a dark colored vinyl top. This automobile was owned and driven by [redacted], a member of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan from Wilmington, North Carolina. There was one other passenger in this car besides [redacted] and [redacted], but [redacted] does not know the identity of this man. [redacted] stated that the third passenger in the vehicle was definitely not [redacted]. [redacted] denied having a weapon during the convoy, during the confrontation with the Communist Workers Party or any time after the incident.

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[redacted] does not know what type of vehicle was behind the vehicle in which he was riding in the convoy. He does not recall looking to his rear, but if he did look to his rear, he did not notice what type of vehicle was behind him. He does not know who the persons were who were in the vehicle behind him and does not know of any vehicles which joined the convoy after it started from the house of [redacted]. [redacted] does not recall seeing any black people in the convoy at any time.

[redacted] does not recall seeing anyone or hearing anyone in the Klan and Nazi convoy firing any shots. The first shot that he heard came from his right, and then he ducked down in the vehicle and did not see any further shooting. He does not recall any shots coming from the front portion of the convoy in which he was riding. He is not sure of this fact, but he cannot recall any such shots.

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[redacted]
[redacted] made his personally owned vehicle available for examination.

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[redacted] vehicle is described as a 1968 black vinyl over white Buick Electra 225. It has 1979 North Carolina License [redacted]. This vehicle measures 18 feet 6 inches in length, 6 feet 4 inches in width, and 4 feet 8 inches in height.

Color photographs were taken of this vehicle.

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[redacted] known as [redacted] voluntarily appeared at the Charlotte Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. [redacted] was advised that the purpose of the interview would be to determine his knowledge of the facts surrounding the shooting involving the Communist Workers Party (CWP) at Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 3, 1979. [redacted] was also advised he was not under arrest and that he was free to leave at any time. [redacted] agreed to be interviewed.

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[redacted] resides at [redacted] home telephone [redacted]. He resides with his wife, [redacted]. [redacted] was born on [redacted], at [redacted]. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall, [redacted] brown hair, and has Social Security Number [redacted]. He is presently employed at [redacted] where he has been employed for eight years. He was convicted for [redacted] in 1971 and received a six-month suspended sentence. He admitted to no other arrests.

[redacted] advised that he has been in the Stanley, North Carolina, [redacted] of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan since June 1, 1979. He joined with his wife, [redacted]. [redacted] has been [redacted] on the [redacted] since October, 1979. Since the shooting incident in Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 3, 1979, [redacted] has decided to leave the Klan and has destroyed his membership card and the official paper on which he was designated [redacted].

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[redacted] first heard of the Communist Workers Party (CWP) during a recent rally at China Grove, North Carolina, where the CWP had a confrontation with another Klan group. He believes that this Klan group was the North Carolina Federated Klan, whose [redacted] is [redacted].

The Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan had a meeting at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds on

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October 20, 1979. This meeting followed a streetwalk and a rally the same day at Lincolnton, North Carolina. [redacted] the [redacted] of the Invisible Empire in North Carolina, addressed the meeting; and [redacted] from another Klan unit in Greensboro, North Carolina, also addressed the meeting. [redacted] spoke first about a CWP "Death to the Klan" rally and march in Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 3, 1979. [redacted] wanted to go to Greensboro, North Carolina, to see what the rally was about and to observe the rally. [redacted] said that he wanted as many Klan members to go to the rally as possible to "shout them down." [redacted] said that he wanted no signs, flags, or robes and that he did not want his people to carry weapons. [redacted] asked for a show of hands as to how many people would attend the Greensboro rally, and all of the 70 to 75 members present raised their hands. [redacted] then addressed the group and told them that the communists had been causing trouble in Greensboro, North Carolina, by throwing paint on walls in schools and breaking out windows of local stores. He also encouraged as many people as could attend the rally to come to Greensboro to observe the CWP rally on November 3, 1979. [redacted] also asked for a show of hands, and again everybody raised their hands. [redacted] gave directions to the meeting place in Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 3, 1979. He said that they should gather about 10:00 A. M. at a house on Highway 220 just off Interstate Highway 85 where a Confederate flag would be flying in the yard. [redacted] stated that they could meet at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds at 7:00 A. M. and travel to Greensboro together.

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Between October 20, 1979, and November 3, 1979, [redacted] was dispatched by [redacted] to two separate meetings. On one occasion [redacted] sent [redacted] to Louisburg, North Carolina, with [redacted] and [redacted] (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), both from Lincolnton, North Carolina. This was a Nazi rally held by [redacted]. [redacted] addressed the rally stating that he wanted as many of his people as possible to go to the communist rally at Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 3, 1979. [redacted] said nothing about causing trouble or bringing weapons to the rally. The other trip was to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, to a [redacted] night. [redacted] is the [redacted] of the North Carolina Federated Klan. This was at the house of [redacted] in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. [redacted] saw about 20 people there from different

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Klan groups and from the Nazi Party. Most of the people at the gathering were Nazis. [redacted] was not there during the time that [redacted] was there. The only people there known to [redacted] were [redacted]

[redacted]. At that meeting they were watching the television news which announced the CWP rally at Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 3, 1979. The reaction of the people at the gathering was that they should go to the rally to show the CWP that they were not afraid of them. There was no talk of any violence to be conducted at the rally.

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On the night of Friday, November 2, 1979, [redacted] and his wife arrived at [redacted] north of Stanley, North Carolina, at approximately 9:45 P. M. They had their small son with them. [redacted] wife, [redacted] and all of their children were at the trailer. [redacted] arrived at the trailer from work at approximately 10:30 P. M. or 10:45 P. M. [redacted] and [redacted] from the Lincolnton area arrived at the trailer just before [redacted]. The trip to Greensboro, North Carolina, had already been planned. [redacted] wife left for work shortly after [redacted] came to the trailer. [redacted] and his wife were going to stay with [redacted] children that night. Shortly after midnight [redacted] and [redacted] left the trailer to travel to Greensboro, North Carolina, in [redacted] 1968 Buick automobile.

At approximately 6:00 A. M. on the morning of Saturday, November 3, 1979, [redacted] left the [redacted] with his wife and little boy and drove to Lincolnton, North Carolina. He got out of his car at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds, and his wife took the car and left. By 7:00 A. M., there were approximately eight or ten Klan members at the fairgrounds, and they left in two vehicles. One vehicle was a blue and white Ford pickup truck driven by [redacted] from Bostic, North Carolina. He had another man with him whose name [redacted] does not know. This other man was approximately 40 years of age, 6 feet tall, 240 pounds, and was balding with gray hair on the sides. The other vehicle was a yellow-gold-orange colored paneled van. He does not know the name of the driver, but he was approximately 24 years old with black hair and a mustache and beard. The passengers in the van were [redacted] from Lincolnton, [redacted] (LAST NAME UNKNOWN) from Lincolnton, and [redacted] from Gastonia. [redacted] does not know the other people in the van.

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[redacted] and the others arrived at Greensboro, North Carolina, between 9:30 A. M. and 10:00 A. M. and drove directly to the home on Highway 220 with the Confederate flag. [redacted] does not know the name of the owner of this house. By 11:00 A. M., there were approximately 40 or 45 people at the house to include 6 or 8 women. Approximately 30 of the people were Klan members, and the rest were members of the Nazi Party. [redacted] was in charge of the preparations at the house. [redacted] saw approximately five or six shotguns lined up in the living room, but he does not know whether or not they were loaded and does not know to whom they belonged. He also saw some more guns on a gun rack on the wall in the living room. He did not see any small handguns. Again at the house [redacted] told the people not to take guns with them. [redacted] told them that, if they were jumped, they should fight back; but he did not give any specifics as to how they were to fight. [redacted] did not hear anything which would encourage violence.

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[redacted] was of the opinion that they were going to drive to a place in Greensboro and get out of their cars and "heckle" the communist rally. He thought that this was to be somewhere on a six-lane highway in Greensboro. At approximately 11:00 A. M., the people who were going to attend the rally left the house. The convoy was led by [redacted] but [redacted] does not recall the description of [redacted] vehicle. [redacted] told [redacted] to drive [redacted] 1968 Buick, which was black over white in color. [redacted] did drive [redacted] car and had five other people in it with him. [redacted] (LAST NAME UNKNOWN) from Lincolnton was in the right passenger seat. [redacted] was in the right rear seat. There were also three women in the car, [redacted] (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), [redacted] (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), and one other woman unknown to [redacted]. [redacted] was the third or fourth car in the convoy. There was a black pickup truck in front of him which he thinks had a dog box in the back. He believes that the blue and white Ford pickup truck of [redacted] was in front of the black pickup truck. [redacted] was in this pickup truck with [redacted] and the other man accompanying [redacted]. [redacted] is a young man from Cramerton, North Carolina. [redacted] drives a white Chevrolet Luv pickup truck and has home telephone number [redacted].

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A 1977 or 1978 yellow Ford vehicle was in the convoy directly behind [REDACTED]. This vehicle was driven by [REDACTED], from Wilmington, North Carolina. [REDACTED] was in the yellow Ford with [REDACTED] and there was one other passenger unknown to [REDACTED]. There were several cars in the convoy behind the yellow Ford; and the van from Lincolnton, North Carolina, was near the end of the convoy. [REDACTED] does not know exactly how many cars were in the convoy.

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After leaving the house on Highway 220 at approximately 11:00 A. M., the convoy stopped at the ramp at Highway 220 and Interstate 85 for approximately fifteen minutes. After that, the convoy drove approximately six or seven minutes on back streets in Greensboro. They turned a corner and [REDACTED] saw a large number of people, both black and white, on the right-hand side of the street. The people were carrying signs and sticks. [REDACTED] had seen no policemen during the drive to this area and did not see any policemen in the area. As the convoy approached the crowd, the people started beating on the cars with the sticks and kicking the cars and shouting at the passengers. The windows in [REDACTED] car were all rolled up. The first few cars got past the main part of the crowd and then the convoy stopped. After [REDACTED] car stopped, he heard a shot which he thought came from the right rear. The shot was loud but he cannot identify the type of gun from which it came. Approximately ten seconds later, there was a lot of shooting. [REDACTED] got out of the front passenger seat of [REDACTED] car, and [REDACTED] got out of the rear. The women stayed in the car. [REDACTED] got out of the car and ran to the rear of the car. He immediately got back into the car. While he was out of the car, he did not see any specific shooting and he could not tell what was happening. There was so much confusion that he could not pinpoint any activity. The first few cars in the convoy took off and [REDACTED] followed. The only people in the car when he left were himself and the three women. To [REDACTED] knowledge, none of the people in the car had weapons as of the time he left the house on Highway 220.

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[REDACTED] drove directly back to the house on 220. A man by the name of [REDACTED] (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), from a small town near Hickory, North Carolina, got into the car with [REDACTED]

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[redacted] had returned to the house on Highway 220 and was in [redacted] vehicle. [redacted] followed [redacted] vehicle to [redacted] house. They stayed at [redacted] house for approximately twenty minutes, at which time [redacted] was drinking whisky and appeared to be making light of what had just happened. At that time none of them knew that anyone had been shot during the incident. While they were at [redacted] house, they heard a news broadcast that several people had been shot and some had been killed. [redacted] said that he was going to rent a motel room. They followed [redacted] to a motel somewhere in Greensboro, but [redacted] does not know the exact location and cannot remember the name of the motel. [redacted] drove to the motel in [redacted] car and was accompanied by the three women and by [redacted]. They stayed at the motel with [redacted] for approximately 30 to 35 minutes, at which time [redacted] left with the three girls, [redacted] and [redacted]. [redacted] drove [redacted] vehicle back to Lincolnton, North Carolina, to the house of [redacted]. At [redacted] house they met [redacted] who had already returned there from Greensboro. [redacted] followed them to Stanley, North Carolina, at which time [redacted] went to [redacted] trailer to get some food. [redacted] then parked his car in back of [redacted] house at Stanley, North Carolina, and joined the rest of them in [redacted] car.

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They traveled to Boone, North Carolina, where [redacted] said that [redacted] had a place on the other side of Boone. They spent the night at a house north of Boone. On Sunday, November 4, 1979 [redacted] and the girl whose name [redacted] does not know left the house near Boone and hitchhiked to Hickory, North Carolina. This girl was approximately 22 or 23 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches tall, fairly good build, with blonde hair and blue eyes. [redacted] is 21 to 23 years of age, tall and slender, weighing approximately 165 pounds, and has dark hair.

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After [redacted] and the girl left, [redacted] was left with [redacted] and [redacted]. They left the Boone, North Carolina, area at approximately 11:00 A. M. and drove to the vicinity of Camden, South Carolina, where [redacted] has some relatives. [redacted] gave the two girls his car and they left. [redacted] tried to get [redacted] to let him

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leave, but [redacted] would not let [redacted] leave. Also, [redacted] was afraid since he did not know what the situation was and did not know if he was going to be charged or arrested. [redacted] had him convinced that they were all going to be arrested.

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[redacted], [redacted], and [redacted] stayed in the woods near [redacted] home in Camden, South Carolina, the entire week until the morning of Saturday, November 10, 1979. [redacted] had a .25 automatic pistol with him, and [redacted] had a .32 automatic pistol. [redacted] first saw these guns at the house in Boone but does not know whether or not they had them with them at the Greensboro rally.

One of [redacted] relatives, whose name [redacted] does not know, drove [redacted] and [redacted] to [redacted] Amoco Service Station in Stanley, North Carolina, on the morning of Saturday, November 10, 1979. They left [redacted] at Camden, South Carolina, at approximately 10 o'clock in the morning. He has not seen [redacted] or talked with him since that time.

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[redacted] owns two rifles, one a .223 caliber Ruger and one a 30-30 Remington Model 94. He also owns a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson Model 10 revolver. These guns were in his home at the time of the Greensboro rally, and he did not have any weapons with him. He had no intention to do anything except watch the rally and had no idea that there was any plan for violence.

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[redacted], mailing address [redacted]
[redacted] was advised of the identity of the interviewing Agents and of the nature of the interview.

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[redacted] advised he is presently the [redacted]
[redacted] of a Ku Klux Klan group forming in the area, and he advised he would discuss his participation in Klan activities but, because of his Klan oath and other considerations, he would not provide the names of other individuals involved.

He advised that in late October, 1979, he attended a Klan rally at Lincolnton, North Carolina, and heard for the first time concerning a communist rally to be held November 3, 1979, in Greensboro, North Carolina. He stated it was discussed that the purpose of the communist rally was "Death to the Klan," and he and others voted that the Klan should attend to protest the communists. He stated he has "no use for communists" and believed the purpose of the Klan's presence in Greensboro on November 3, 1979, was to heckle the communists. He advised that during the meeting at Lincolnton, North Carolina, it was stated that no guns were to be brought and, if you were caught with a weapon, you would be arrested.

He advised that, on the morning of November 3, 1979, he left his residence at about 6:00 A. M. and drove his blue and white 1977 Ford pickup truck bearing North Carolina License CR-5272 to the fairgrounds in Lincolnton, North Carolina, where he met up with some other individuals who were also going to Greensboro. He stated he had previously received a newsletter concerning the trip, and they were instructed to meet at the fairgrounds in Lincolnton and then proceed to a house on Highway 220 and Interstate 85 in Greensboro which would be recognizable as there was an American flag and a Confederate flag flying in front of the residence. They were instructed to be at this residence before 11:00 A. M. on November 3, 1979.

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[redacted] stated he arrived there at approximately 10:00 A. M. and was accompanied in his trip from Forest City by a local man whom he declined to identify. He stated that, when they got to the prearranged residence, there were some 20 to 25 people there, and he more or less waited around until approximately 11:00 A. M. when they left the residence. He advised that the matter was rather poorly organized and not much was said concerning what the participants were supposed to do, but he did recall that again they were advised that they were not to have guns and, if they carried any weapons and were arrested, they were on their own and the Klan would not back them up. He advised he recognized some of the people in the area from previous Klan gatherings, but there were many people whom he did not know. He advised he observed three shotguns leaning against a fireplace at the residence, but he does not know if these weapons were brought by the participants when they left the residence.

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He advised the entire procedure at the residence was rather poorly organized, and it was his understanding that they would drive somewhere to a shopping center in Greensboro where they would get out of their vehicles and thereafter have a counter-display and perhaps shout and jeer at the communists. He advised that some of the people at the residence had signs, but he himself did not have a sign. He advised the vehicles for the caravan were rather loosely organized, and it seemed to him the only vehicle that had a predetermined location was the first vehicle, and the others more or less fell in line as the vehicles were leaving the residence. He stated some of the participants merely entered the vehicles of other people in order to make the trip. He advised he and his associate were joined by an unknown white male who jumped into their pickup truck and never did identify himself. He described this individual as a white male, in his 20's, approximately 5 feet 10 inches, 150 pounds, with brown hair. [redacted] advised that he and his associate were not armed. The third man had an older type handgun, model and make unknown.

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At any rate, at approximately 11:00 A. M., the loosely formed caravan left the residence on Highways 220 and Interstate 85 and proceeded. He advised the first vehicle was a green pickup truck, the second vehicle was a white automobile, the third

vehicle was a blue Ford four-door sedan, the fourth vehicle was his blue and white pickup truck, and the fifth vehicle was a large beige car which looked something like a Cadillac but he did not believe it was a Cadillac. He does not know the makeup of the remaining cars in the caravan but estimates there were approximately ten vehicles that left the residence. He stated they proceeded for some four or five miles to an area he was not acquainted with, stopping on only one occasion in an attempt to locate another vehicle to add to the procession. This attempt was not successful, and they then proceeded to their destination. He advised that, after an approximate four or five-mile trip, they came upon a group of some one hundred or so people who seemed to know that the caravan would proceed towards them since there were already television cameras set up and the people there were chanting "Death to the Klan." He stated the group consisted of more blacks than whites and also observed some white individuals wearing blue helmets who he assumed to be security guards for the communists. He advised these people formed a gauntlet on both sides of the road for a distance of approximately 100 feet; and, after the lead vehicle went through, the demonstrators began beating on the other vehicles with picks and sticks and began kicking at the vehicles. He stated that, as he went through the gauntlet, his vehicle was struck two or three times by pick handles or other instruments and also was kicked by the mob. He advised that, as they continued along through the gauntlet, he heard what he first thought to be a firecracker, later believed to be a shot, coming from the right rear behind him. Immediately after this shot, he heard a few other shots and then he heard a heavy concentration of gunfire behind him. He advised the lead truck as soon as the shots were fired took off at a high rate of speed, and he and the other fellows in front of him did the same thing. He stated each vehicle went its own way, and he just went at a high rate of speed initially to get out of the area. He then proceeded to Interstate Highway 40 and proceeded for about twenty miles before he stopped. Thereafter, he returned the unknown individual who had joined him to the residence at 220 and Interstate 85 and merely dropped this fellow off at the residence and then proceeded back to Forest City. He stated he recalled there were no people outside the residence and no activity, and he observed approximately three cars parked around the residence, one of which was a black Ford.

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He stated he later heard on the news that some people had been killed at a Klan rally, and he thought at first that it had been the Klansmen who were killed.

He stated since the incident he has not been contacted by anyone in the Klan, and he attempted to contact the Grand Dragon of the Klan on two occasions but was unsuccessful.

He advised he did not observe any police in the area at all during the time that they were being beat upon; and, as the caravan was proceeding to the location, he observed two marked police cars but assumed that they were on regular patrol as they passed the caravan and took no action.

He advised also he was glad to see the FBI investigate this matter as he does not know exactly what happened and he does not know if the Klan members were "set up" for violence and harassment by the communists. He advised he did not know the individuals in the lead vehicle, and he noted that this vehicle was not attacked by the members of the mob; and he is somewhat suspicious of the individuals in this vehicle.

The following descriptive data was obtained by observation and interview:

Name:	[REDACTED]
Race:	White
Date of Birth:	[REDACTED]
Place of Birth:	[REDACTED]
Height:	6 feet
Weight:	180 pounds
Eyes:	Blue
Hair:	Brown, with mutton chop sideburns.
Other:	Has mustache.
Employment:	[REDACTED]

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On November 10, 1979, [redacted] made available
a form letter he had received. This letter is attached.

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October 29, 1979

From The Dragon's Den

Greetings Klanspeople,

Things are looking up for the Klan in North Carolina. On October 20-21st we held our state rally at Lincoln County Fairgrounds. I want to thank each and every Klansman and Klanslady who gave his time and trouble putting this rally together. Our streetwalk in Lincolnton on October 20th was a tremendous success. The robed horses looked very sharp leading the walk. The cross lighting was the best I have ever seen since I have been in the Klan. The Lincoln County unit is really working hard for the Klan.

Some of my assistants attended a meeting in Louisburg on October 27th. We have gotten several new members and are hoping to charter a unit from that area in the near future. I would like to say the Klan is very much alive throughout the state of North Carolina. Each member could get one or two new members each week if they got out and worked. All E.C.'s get behind your units and give them the incentive to make North Carolina "Klansville, U.S.A."

The Communist Party will have a streetwalk and rally in Greensboro on Saturday, November 3rd. The streetwalk will be at 11:00. We are going to Greensboro to watch the Communist Party hold their streetwalk. We will leave the Lincoln County Fairgrounds promptly at 7:00 Saturday morning. We will get off I-85 at 220 South and go approximately three miles. There will be a rebel flag in a yard where we will meet. Hope to see you Saturday.

For God, country, white race and Klan,

[redacted]
[redacted] of North Carolina

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[redacted] was interviewed at his place of employment, [redacted] advised that his home telephone number in [redacted], North Carolina, is [redacted].

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[redacted] observed a photograph of [redacted] and immediately identified [redacted] as the third man in his 1977 Ford pickup truck at Greensboro, North Carolina, during the Communist Workers Party (CWP) rally on November 3, 1979. [redacted] was the man who got into the truck and sat on the right side of the passenger's seat. [redacted] recalls that [redacted] had an old handgun in his possession when he got into the truck. This gun resembled a cap and ball black-powder revolver. [redacted] put this weapon either on the seat of the vehicle or on the floorboard.

When the caravan containing members of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party arrived at the area of the CWP rally and passed through the largest part of the crowd, the front part of the caravan stopped. [redacted] stood on the seat on the right side of [redacted] pickup truck and leaned far out the window. [redacted] does not know whether or not [redacted] had his handgun in his possession when he was leaning out of the window of the truck. [redacted] does not recall whether or not the shooting in the area had started before or after [redacted] leaned far out the window of the truck. He does not know whether or not [redacted] fired his weapon out of the window of the truck. There was a lot of noise and confusion and people banging on the vehicles and shooting, and [redacted] does not know whether or not [redacted] was involved in the shooting.

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[redacted] made his 1977 Ford pickup truck available for photographing. Photographs were taken of this vehicle, which bears 1979 North Carolina License [redacted]. This vehicle measures 16 feet 2 inches in length, 68 inches in height, and 74 inches in width.

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[redacted] was interviewed at the home of [redacted]. [redacted] is a white male, born [redacted] five feet ten inches tall, 160 pounds. He has brown hair and blue eyes. [redacted] resides [redacted] [redacted] home telephone [redacted].

[redacted] was convicted in [redacted], for Armed Robbery in December, 1977. He received a five to seven years sentence, and was paroled on December 18, 1978. He is presently on parole.

[redacted] joined the Junior Order of the United Klans of America in Belmont, North Carolina, when he was in Junior High School. He stayed in this organization up until December, 1977, when he went to prison. When he was released from prison in December of 1978, he joined the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan but refused to identify the Klavern in which he is a member and would not identify any position held by him in the Klan.

Sometime in October, 1979, [redacted] saw an article that appeared in the Charlotte Observer newspaper concerning a "Death to the Klan" rally to be held by the Communist Workers Party on November 3, 1979, in Greensboro, North Carolina. This was the topic of a discussion at a Klan meeting held at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Lincolnton, North Carolina, on October 20 and October 21, 1979. [redacted] did not wish to discuss exactly what went on at the meeting at Lincolnton, North Carolina.

[redacted] a Klan member from Greensboro, North Carolina, was at the meeting, but [redacted] did not wish to comment on what DAWSON said at the meeting. The only thing [redacted] did say was that the people at the meeting were told about the rally at Greensboro on November 3, 1979, and were encouraged to attend but were told specifically not to bring guns to the rally.

[redacted] had directions to go to a house located approximately three miles south on Highway 220, off Interstate Highway 85 in Greensboro, North Carolina, on the morning of November 3, 1979. He got off his job at Thrift Dye Works in Paw Creek at 7:00 a.m. on the morning of Saturday, November 3, 1979.

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and proceeded directly to Greensboro, North Carolina. He arrived at the house on Highway 220 at approximately 10:00 in the morning. When he arrived, there were approximately twenty-five people at the house, and he believes that there were some women. He saw some Klansmen known to him, and also saw some members of the National Social Party. He would not identify any of the people known to him at the house. He saw two single-barrel shotguns in the house, one of the guns in a rack above the mantel, in the livingroom, and the other leaning in a corner in the livingroom. He does not know to whom these guns belonged. He saw no handguns at the house.

At the house on Highway 220 [] did not participate in or hear any significant conversation about what was to happen that day at the rally. No instructions were given by anyone at the house concerning carrying or using guns. At no time did [] hear any encouragement to violence. His impression was that they were to proceed to an area where the Communist Workers Party was to be marching to park their cars and to observe and shout at the people in the rally. He thought that they were going to get out of their cars and observe the rally at Lee Street in Greensboro.

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At approximately 11:00 a.m., when it was time to leave, to proceed to the rally, everyone who was going left the house and went into the front yard of the house. One person spoke to the crowd; but [] would not identify the person and does not remember what he said. [] again emphasized that nothing violent in nature was said. There were no instructions given as to what cars to get into. [] started to get into a yellow van, but it was full, and there was no room for him. He saw a pickup truck with two men in it and he went over and got into the pickup truck sitting on the righthand side. This pickup truck was light blue or white in color or may possibly have been two-toned light blue and white. He did not know either of the men in the pickup truck, although they looked familiar to him. Neither of these men appeared to have a gun. The driver was approximately thirty-five years old and slender in build, and the other man was in his late forties, was heavy-set with a pot belly.

[redacted] stated that he did not have a weapon with him when he got into the truck, nor did he have a weapon with him at all during that day or the days that followed. He owns some guns, but since he is on parole, these guns have been taken from him by a relative, and he is not in possession of them and does not know his weapons' whereabouts. After [redacted] got into the pickup truck, all the vehicles that were going to be in the convoy proceeded from the house to the vicinity of a ramp at an entrance to the interstate highway. The convoy stayed there for a few minutes. [redacted] was in the third or fourth vehicle, but he cannot describe any of the other vehicles, with the exception of the lead vehicle, which was a beige colored pickup truck. [redacted] did not know who was driving the lead truck and did not know who were in any of the other trucks. The only other vehicle that he knows for sure was in the convoy was the yellow van. He did not know the exact position of the yellow van in the convoy except that it was somewhere behind the truck that he was riding in. [redacted] did not see an old Dodge automobile in the convoy, and he did not see any vehicle in the convoy that had black people in it.

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When the convoy arrived at the area where the Communist Rally was being held, [redacted] first saw approximately eight or ten white men wearing blue construction helmets. He also saw some blacks at the rally site. The first few vehicles in the convoy, including the vehicle in which [redacted] was riding, passed the largest portion of the rally group. After his vehicle passed the larger portion of this group, the crowd started chanting words to the effect "Death to the Klan". The crowd then started hitting the vehicles with sticks and with their hands and kicking the vehicles. The vehicle in which [redacted] was riding was hit several times.

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[redacted] recalls looking in the rear view mirror located on the right door of the pickup truck and in the mirror he saw a slender white male with a blue construction helmet raise a long gun. This gun was elevated slightly at an angle and then [redacted] heard a shot which appeared to have come from this gun. He thinks that the pickup truck in which he was riding was stopped at that time. There were people around the pickup truck and some black people reached into the pickup truck and tried to grab [redacted] by the arm. [redacted] picked up a stick that was on the floor of the pickup truck but did not hit anyone with it.

At about the same time a lot of shooting started and [] estimates that he heard approximately 300 to 400 shots within a period of about two minutes. He was leaning far out the window of the pickup truck and was waving his arms and shouting at the demonstrators. He does not remember what he was saying. He saw a white man with an automatic weapon running in the street to the left of the convoy from the rear of the convoy toward the front. This man was shooting into the street with the automatic weapon. The man was several cars back from where [] was located, and never came up to the vicinity of the pickup truck in which [] was riding. [] also saw two men who were members of his convoy carrying signs toward the crowd. He does not remember what was on the signs that these men were carrying, but he does recall seeing signs at the house on 220. One of the signs said "James Earl Ray is My Hero" and another sign said "Red Scum, Black Apes Beware".

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After approximately two minutes, [] heard someone in one of the cars behind him shout words to the effect, "Let's get out of here". [] shouted the same thing toward the head of the convoy, and the first few cars left. The truck in which [] was riding also left. During the time that [] was observing the rally, he did not see any other person specifically fire a shot. He did not see anyone fall to the ground and did not know that anyone had been hit. The driver of the pickup truck drove down the interstate highway approximately twenty miles west of Greensboro, North Carolina, and they stopped at a MacDonal'd's Restaurant to eat. After eating, the man drove back to Greensboro, North Carolina, where [] picked up the car in which he had driven to Greensboro. He left and then went home.

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When [] was questioned concerning his activities later in the day of the incident, and during the following week, he stated that he did not wish to comment on his activities and did not wish to comment on who accompanied him during that week.

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When confronted with the fact that [] was on film during the incident and appeared to be shooting a weapon into the air, he stated that he did not want to comment on this matter. [] did not wish to make any further comment concerning the Greensboro incident.

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[redacted] advised that he has no home telephone number. He can be reached through the telephone of a neighbor, [redacted] telephone [redacted].

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[redacted] is a white male, born [redacted] at [redacted]. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall, 235 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, Social Security Number [redacted]. [redacted] is married and has one son. He is employed as a painter and carpenter [redacted] and as a bus driver for the [redacted]. [redacted] was arrested approximately fifteen years ago at [redacted] North Carolina, for stealing a vehicle. He served two years in the North Carolina Prison System.

[redacted] advised that he has been associated with the Ku Klux Klan for approximately three months although he has not yet joined the Klan. He has been attending rallies with his friend [redacted] also from Forest City, North Carolina. [redacted] attended a Klan rally at Morganton, North Carolina, several months ago and also a rally at Lincolnton, North Carolina, in the latter part of October, 1979. He went to both rallies with [redacted]. At the Lincolnton, North Carolina, rally, there was a meeting after the rally; but [redacted] was not allowed to attend the meeting since he was not a Klan member.

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While driving home from Lincolnton, North Carolina, with [redacted] [redacted] told [redacted] that the Klan group had decided to go to Greensboro, North Carolina, a couple of weeks later to observe a communist rally and to "heckle" the people at the rally. [redacted] agreed to go to the rally with [redacted].

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On Saturday, November 3, 1979, at approximately six o'clock in the morning, [redacted] picked [redacted] up at his home, and they traveled to the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

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At the fairgrounds they met another vehicle, a yellow van, with four or five men in the van. [redacted] did not know any of these men. [redacted] pickup truck and the van then traveled on Interstate Highway 85 to Greensboro, North Carolina, to a house at a location unknown to [redacted] [redacted] had told [redacted] not to bring a weapon with him. Neither [redacted] nor [redacted] had weapons. [redacted] does not own any weapons.

There were approximately 40 or 50 people at the house at Greensboro when they arrived. Approximately five of these people were women. The only people at the house whom [redacted] knew were [redacted] and [redacted]. [redacted] does not actually know [redacted] but had observed him at the Lincolnton rally. [redacted] recognized some other faces of Klan members but did not know them by name. [redacted] was with the group and told them that, if they had guns at the rally, they would probably be arrested, and he told them not to bring guns.

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Shortly after arriving at the house, the group left the house to get into a motor caravan and go to the communist rally. [redacted] got into [redacted] pickup truck with him, and a third man also got into the truck and sat on the right-hand side. This man was a young man, approximately 20 to 25 years of age, medium height and weight, with brown hair. The man had an old type handgun with him, but [redacted] does not know anything about guns and did not recognize exactly what type of a gun it was. The man did not load or handle the gun while he was in the truck but put it on the floorboard of the truck.

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There were approximately nine vehicles in the motor caravan, and [redacted] believes that the pickup truck in which he was riding was approximately the fifth car in the caravan. He does not know how many people were in the caravan. They drove several minutes and turned onto a street somewhere in Greensboro. [redacted] saw a crowd of people, both white and black, and also some cars parked on the right-hand side of the street. After the truck in which he was riding went past a lot of people, the caravan stopped. He had observed approximately seven or eight white men wearing blue construction helmets. The people in the

crowd were carrying sticks with signs. As the convoy stopped, the crowd started shouting at the people in the vehicles and beating the vehicles with sticks and kicking the vehicles. Just as the caravan stopped, [] heard a shot, but he could not identify what type of shot it was and did not know where it came from.

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At about the same time that the caravan stopped, the young man sitting next to him in the pickup truck got up onto the seat and leaned way out the window. [] does not believe that the man picked his weapon up off the floorboard before leaning out the window, but he is not certain of this fact. [] does not think that the young man shot his weapon because all the noise and shooting seemed to come from [] rear. [] did not see anyone shoot and did not see anybody fall. The young man was shouting at the crowd, but [] does not remember what he was saying.

The caravan was stopped approximately two or three minutes, and then the vehicles in front of the one in which [] was riding left the area. [] followed them out of the area and then got onto Interstate Highway 40, and they traveled approximately 15 or 20 miles west. They stopped at a McDonald's Restaurant to get something to eat, and then they returned to Greensboro to let the young man off at the house where they started. After letting the young man off, [] and [] returned to [], North Carolina.

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[] did not know that anyone had been injured or killed at the rally until after he returned to his home in [] North Carolina. [] had no idea that any of the Klan members were going up to participate in the rally and to become involved in violence. He was under the impression that they were only going to observe the rally and to "heckle" the demonstrators.

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[redacted]
[redacted] telephone [redacted], an employee
of the [redacted] advised as follows
in a telephonic interview:

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He did not travel to Greensboro, North Carolina, on the weekend of November 10 - 11, 1979, where an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally was held. He is still on parole stemming from his conviction in United States District Court, Eastern District of North Carolina (EDNC), for possessing an explosive device. One of the conditions of his parole is that he not leave the Eastern District of North Carolina and he would have been "out of bounds" if he had gone to Greensboro. He and his wife heard about the incident on television and read about it in the paper; however, it is his recollection that he was working on the day in question. He is not aware of the identity of anyone from the Eastern District of North Carolina area who traveled to Greensboro that weekend to show opposition to the anti-Klan rally. He is not a participant in these kinds of activities and does not intend to be as he is on parole. He has known [redacted] for several years but has not seen him since about 1974. He denies any direct contact, receiving any phone calls from him, receiving any correspondence from him, or being in contact with him through any intermediaries.

[redacted] declined to answer whether or not he was a member of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan. He has about one more year remaining on his parole. He reports to a [redacted] in New Bern, North Carolina, and makes these reports in person. When asked if he advocates the use of violence to obtain his objectives, [redacted] states he feels he can obtain them without violence through the ballot box. He denies advocating violence towards any groups or individuals. He would, however, use violence in self-defense. He feels that the Klansmen in Greensboro acted in self-defense based on what he has seen and read in the media. He feels that the Klansmen only defended themselves after their cars were beat on and kicked and after they were fired upon first by the

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other side. The fact that people were killed does not bother him because as an ex-Marine he has gotten used to death in the Government's "no win wars" in Korea and Vietnam. He feels the Government did not handle the matter properly because the police were not on the scene to keep the two groups separated. He suspects, like the Communists, that a Government conspiracy may be responsible for the incident.

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[redacted]
[redacted] (telephone [redacted]), was interviewed at his residence. He advised he had been working out of town as a [redacted]. At first he stated he was employed by one [redacted] but then retracted that comment and indicated he was unemployed.

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[redacted] acknowledged that he was present in Greensboro, North Carolina, on the day of the anti-Klan rally on November 3, 1979. He was operating his 1978 Ford LTD, four-door, brown vinyl over cream or yellow, bearing 1979 North Carolina tag [redacted] which was parked in front of his residence at the time of this interview. He stated that, as he drove through the housing project in Greensboro, some of the demonstrators struck and kicked his car. [redacted] pointed out a dent on the top of the trunk lid and the top of the right rear fender. These two dents were about halfway down the trunk and fender. He then pointed out a scuff mark about midway down the driver's side rear fender, which appeared to be a footprint. [redacted] claimed that the rear fender had been caved in at this point but that he had since pushed the dent out. He noted behind the rear door on the driver's side was a dried substance which appeared to be spit. He noted the license plate located midway on the back bumper was bent, and there was also a dent on the right side of the rear bumper. [redacted] could not say if the last two happened in Greensboro or not.

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[redacted] stated he would decline to furnish any other aspects of the anti-Klan rally with the FBI or any other law enforcement authorities.

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A 1978 Ford LTD, Four-Door Sedan, brown vinyl over cream or yellow, bearing 1979 North Carolina tag [redacted] was examined in front of the residence of [redacted]

(telephone [redacted]). This vehicle was examined with the assistance of [redacted] who noted the damaged parts of the vehicle. The following was observed:

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A dent on the top of the trunk lid and the top of the right rear fender. These two dents were about halfway down the trunk and fender.

A scuff mark about midway down the driver's side rear fender, which appeared to be a footprint.

Irregular contour of the sheet metal of the rear fender, and the chrome strip was bowed out at this point.

A dried substance which appeared to be spit behind the rear door on the driver's side.

License plate located midway on the back bumper was bent.

A dent on the right side of the rear bumper.

There were no other visible signs of damage present.

This vehicle was then measured with the assistance of [redacted]. The length (bumper to bumper) is 18 feet 7 inches, the width is 6 feet 3 inches, and the height is 4 feet 8½ inches.

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This vehicle was photographed with a Nikon F2, 35 millimeter camera using a 55 millimeter Nikor lens. Vericolor II, 35 millimeter film was used, and the following photographs were taken:

- (1) 1978 Ford 4-Door (rear)
- (2) 1978 Ford 4-Door (passenger side)
- (3) 1978 Ford 4-Door (front)
- (4) 1978 Ford 4-Door (driver's side)
- (5) Top Trunk Lid and Right Rear Fender (Dent)
- (6) Top Trunk Lid and Right Rear Fender (Dent)
- (7) Top Trunk Lid and Right Rear Fender (Dent)
- (8) Top Trunk Lid and Right Rear Fender (Dent)
- (9) Driver's Side
- (10) Driver's Side
- (11) Driver's Side (Rear Fender)
- (12) Driver's Side (Rear Fender)
- (13) Driver's Side (Rear Fender)
- (14) Driver's Side (Rear Fender)
- (15) Driver's Side (Rear Fender)
- (16) Driver's Side
- (17) Driver's Side (behind rear door)
- (18) Rear License Plate
- (19) Rear Bumper (right side)
- (20) Rear Bumper (right side)

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[redacted] advised after seeing Special Agents [redacted] and [redacted] speaking with [redacted] on Tenth Street, Northeast, Hickory, North Carolina, on that date, that she would like to speak with the Agents.

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[redacted] advised that she now recalled having seen some guns in the house near Greensboro, North Carolina, where the members of the Ku Klux Klan had met on the morning of November 3, 1979, before the shootout had occurred in the city of Greensboro. She said that she now recalled, and wanted to advise, that she had seen several long barreled guns, either shotguns or rifles, and probably as many as four or five of these guns, by the fireplace in the living room of the home where the gathering had taken place. She advised that she did not see who had taken the guns or who put them there.

She also stated that she would like to advise that there was a gun in the back seat of [redacted] car and that he took it out of the car when they got to the assembly point. She advised that she believes it was a rifle in which you had to put bullets. [redacted] had this gun at the assembly point where the Klan group had met near Greensboro when he got out of his car after she had ridden with him to that place where the assembly met near Greensboro, North Carolina, on the morning of November 3, 1979.

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The following photographs and interviews of VIRGIL GRIFFIN and RENEE HARTSOE appeared in "Focus," Volume 2, Issue 47, November 21, 1979, Hickory, North Carolina, a weekly newspaper.



Virgil Griffin, Grand Dragon of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and Renee Hartsoe, wife of one of the Klansmen charged with murder in Greensboro, talk about their feelings in an exclusive FOCUS interview.

FOCUS photo by John Tucker

The Aftermath Of Greensboro

By Tim Bost
FOCUS Managing Editor

The Ku Klux Klan paid FOCUS a visit late last week when Virgil Griffin, the North

Carolina Grand Dragon of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, came to Hickory. Griffin's visit was a part of his current campaign to raise money for the defense of the 14 men charged with the murder of five people at an anti-Klan rally sponsored by the Communist Workers Party on November 3 in Greensboro. He spoke with

FOCUS Publisher John Tucker and Managing Editor Tim Bost.

Less than half of the men charged in the Greensboro slayings have admitted membership in any of the Klan splinter groups which are currently active in the state, but Griffin nonetheless consistently referred to them all as "our people." He claimed that the Greensboro shootings were an act of self-defense in response to a Communist attack on Klansmen parading past the rally.

Griffin told FOCUS that the rallying Communist Workers Party members "started shouting, 'Kill the Ku Klux Klan! Here the scum are; kill them!' They had pick handles, ball bats, axe handles. They beat the cars; every car there was beat, dents all in them.

"All at once one of the Communist Party members fired two shots at a vehicle in the parade. Then all hell broke loose. It was like war.

"To be honest, I don't know if the truth will ever come out on it or if we'll ever know what really happened down there. But I don't believe the Klan's people killed anyone. I believe the Communist Party killed their own members. I believe

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it was a setup, a fixed deal. Somebody was behind it.

With Griffin was Renee Hartsoe, the wife of 29-year-old Terry Wayne Hartsoe of Route 3, Hickory, who is one of the men charged in the Greensboro murders. She fed her nine-month-old daughter from a bottle and sat next to Griffin as he talked about the Klan's role in the killings and his own involvement with the Klan. Griffin's statements will be reported in greater detail in next week's FOCUS.

Although Griffin refused to identify Terry Hartsoe as a Klansman, Renee Hartsoe commented that her husband

has admitted that he is a member of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. John Tucker began a brief conversation with her by asking how she felt about the situation her husband is in.

HARTSOE: It's just one big mess. I don't know how it ever happened.

FOCUS: What are you doing now that your husband's not able to provide for you and your daughter?

HARTSOE: Well, we live with my mother. I'm staying with her now. I haven't got a job or anything, so I'm mostly having to take it hit and miss. Whether

I get what I need and everything is up to her.

FOCUS: Are you planning to go to work?

HARTSOE: I'm hunting a job. It's hard to find one now. I don't know if they'll give me a job if they know me or not.

FOCUS: What sort of qualifications do you have?

HARTSOE: Mostly furniture and hosiery mills.

FOCUS: What about your husband? How is he holding up through this whole thing?

HARTSOE: He's holding up pretty good. He's not broke down and cried. Not in front of

me, anyway.

FOCUS: Did you ever expect anything like this to happen?

HARTSOE: No.

FOCUS: Do you ever wish that your husband had never joined the Klan?

HARTSOE: No, I don't wish that. I don't wish that or anything else. I just, you know, believe in the beliefs of the Klan.

FOCUS: Are you a member of the Klan yourself?

HARTSOE: Yes, I am.

NEXT WEEK: VIRGIL GRIFFIN TALKS ABOUT GREENSBORO.



FOCUS photo by John Tucker

"The situation's just one big mess. I don't know how it ever happened."

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D. NEWS MEDIA AT SCENE

The following news media personnel were at the scene during or shortly after the shooting occurred on November 3, 1979.

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[redacted]
[redacted] for Television Channel WTVD, Channel 11, Durham, at the shooting incident at Greensboro, North Carolina, November 3, 1979; had substantially completed an interview with Greensboro Detective [redacted] when he was encountered at the Greensboro, North Carolina, Police Department. [redacted] was asked to relate his observations concerning a Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO) white male who he had reportedly seen with a Derringer. [redacted] advised as follows:

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[redacted] was near the rear wheel on the right side of a gray Buick Electra in front of the church and was filming the shooting taking place by the individuals at the Ford Fairlane in the street. The Channel 11 blue Blazer was to the right of the Electra, and Channel 2's car was to the right of the blue Blazer. A white male at the right rear of the gray Electra pointed an older-looking Derringer toward the individuals at the Fairlane. The Derringer was small and had one barrel over the other. [redacted] did not see this individual shoot the Derringer or hear the Derringer go off. He was afraid that, if this individual did fire, he would draw fire from the individuals at the Fairlane. [redacted] at this point started to take off his camera, and it was at this point that he dropped the camera.

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This individual was about 27 to 31 years of age, had glasses, a plaid shirt, no hardhat, and appeared to be crouched behind the Buick. He believes this is the same individual who had been on the sound truck earlier in the day. [redacted] identified copies 81 and 30 of segments of the Channel 11 film as depicting this individual. He said he was almost positive that this was the individual with the Derringer.

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[redacted] advised he also recalled witnessing the shooting of CESAR CAUCE. He recalled CESAR CAUCE being at the left rear side of the demonstrators' pickup truck and went around to the

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front and around to the right of the pickup truck. CAUCE was stumbling over the chain fence and had just been hit with a stick, a portion of which was in the air. CAUCE went down on all fours on the ground within the chained area. The guy with the two guns was only three to five feet from CAUCE and pointed the gun in his right hand towards CAUCE, and [] heard two pops. CAUCE fell completely to the ground. He did not know if both pops came from the same gun. The man with the two guns withdrew to the general direction of between the Fairlane and van in a crouch. The gun smoked after he had shot it at CAUCE. [] identified number 48 copy prepared from Channel 11 video tape coverage. He stated he also had recorded this shooting with his camera.

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[] was taken to the Evidence Room by Detective [] and SA [] where he was shown all the weapons recovered from the van and in the area. He identified a .38 caliber Special Derringer, serial number 73118, card number 31, item 20, as the same or similar to the Derringer the man behind the Electra had.

He identified a .22 caliber long-barreled revolver, H & R, serial number AM15914, card number 35, item 5, as being the same or similar to the weapon that the man with the two guns had in his right hand and used to shoot CAUCE.

He identified a .223 caliber Mini 14 Carbine, serial number 181-27138, card number 45, item number 1, as being a weapon which came out of the trunk of the Ford Fairlane.

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[redacted] advised that he has been doing research on the history of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) for the [redacted]. While doing his research, he became aware of an anti-Klan rally sponsored by a group calling themselves the Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO) to be held at Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 3, 1979. Information concerning this was obtained from a press release dated October 11, 1979, and distributed by individuals who represented themselves to be members of the WVO at Kannapolis, North Carolina.

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These individuals also distributed printed material with the caption "Smash the Klan with the correct understanding and armed self-defense" and an invitation to join the WVO, November 3, 1979, in Greensboro, North Carolina, for an anti-Klan conference. They also distributed a poster captioned "Death to the Klan." This poster advertised an anti-Klan march and conference, Saturday, November 3, 1979, at Greensboro, North Carolina. The march was to assemble at 11:00 A. M. in the parking lot of the Windsor Community Center, 1601 East Lee Street. The conference was to be held at 2:00 P. M. at the All National Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1800 Freeman Mill Road. The poster showed this was sponsored by the WVO and for more information to call 919-682-1014 or 919-272-1692.

On November 3, 1979, [redacted] and [redacted], a friend, went to Greensboro. Their purpose was to do a story for the college newspaper. [redacted] was going to conduct interviews and [redacted] to take photographs. They arrived at the Windsor Community Center on Lee Street at 11:00 A. M. There were approximately forty people there. Some of these people had signs. Some of the signs were posters previously described depicting the statement "Death to the Klan." There were other posters showing a picture of a group of individuals and the statement "Long live the Communist Workers Party, USA."

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While there two different people, names unknown, came up to [redacted] and [redacted] and wanted to check their identification. These people said they wanted to be sure that [redacted] and [redacted] were the press and not the police.

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[redacted] and another man with a photographer were the only press people at that location. [redacted] did not know the name of the other man or photographer, but this man seemed to know all the people associated with the WVO there, giving [redacted] the impression that he might have been associated with the WVO.

A black female who appeared to be in her late 20's or early 30's was talking over a loud speaker. A second black female who was much older was in a truck, and she came to the loud speaker and spoke. The first black female then spoke again. The second black female spoke again. A black male then talked about the Klan coming out. A white female who looked like she was in her late 30's but could have been younger spoke. Then the first black female broke in on the microphone and said that she wanted everybody to get into a car and go. At that point all the people proceeded to cars and left the Community Center. Most of the group drove to the office of the WVO which is believed to be located at 170 Cypress Street. The leaders, however, turned off and went toward Everitt Street. They drove up to the back of the Morningside Housing Development. They parked and ran between some buildings which brought them right to the scene of the incident.

[redacted] and [redacted] followed this group. When [redacted] and [redacted] got there, they observed a chaotic situation. There were people all over, and the police had arrived. [redacted] saw some people sitting on a porch in front of a house. He asked them what had happened. They said that the Klan rode through. The house where these people were located is on the back side of the housing development.

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[redacted] later learned that there had been fighting and feuding between the WVO and the Klan. It was over when he arrived. He observed shotgun shells on the street. There was blood on the street. There was blood on the steps of the Calvary Baptist Church near the right-hand side of the porch.

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[redacted] observed a woman whom he later determined to be [redacted] the wife of [redacted] [redacted] at the scene. In his opinion, she knew her husband was dead; but she did not appear to be upset. He explained that there were no tears, nor did she show any emotion one would normally show with the death of a loved one. She showed hatred and scorn for the police. She said, "They murdered all of them. The cops didn't pull their guns out of their holsters. They let the Klan get away with it." [redacted] had no idea how she knew it was the Klan.

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At this point [redacted] was interviewing a girl who said her name was [redacted] or [redacted]. She had blood all over her. Part of her statement concerned the "cops being there at 7:45 A. M. and the damn cops were worse than the Klan."

A black woman there said her husband had been taken to the hospital. She said they (she did not know the "they" about whom they were talking) could kill her if they wanted but this had to stop.

[redacted] furnished negatives of photographs taken by [redacted] along with a tape with statements of individuals he interviewed on that day.

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The girl who identified herself as [redacted] or [redacted] was the only name that he knew other than the wife of one of the individuals who had been shot, [redacted]. He knows of no other names.

[redacted] did not obtain a statement from anyone as to who started the incident.

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E. NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

The following interviews were conducted of individuals residing in the vicinity of the November 3, 1979, incident or solicited by the WVO to participate in the November 3, 1979, rally.

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[redacted] advised he is employed by [redacted] North Carolina, on the third shift. On Saturday, November 3, 1979, he had taken his children to the barber shop next to the Cosmos Club on East Market Street and, after leaving them there, went to the Morningside Homes area to watch the demonstration and rally that was advertised.

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[redacted] stated that he was standing in front of the laundromat across the street from the Morningside Homes Community Center located at Everitt and Carver Streets. He advised he got there about 10:30 A. M. and observed the Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO) people, both blacks and whites, having a rally. He observed a white male playing a guitar and individuals were singing, and he observed another white male holding a dummy head of a Klansman up in the air and letting other people hit it. He also heard much shouting "Death to the Klan."

He stated that, at approximately 10:50 A. M., he observed some cars, three or four, come driving down the street in front of the Community Center occupied by white males. He estimated that there were from five to six white males in each vehicle.

He stated he observed the demonstrators following the cars down the street, beating on them with sticks, and even observed one of the cars rammed into the back of another car that was in this caravan coming down the street.

[redacted] stated that he observed a van and a white car, an old model Ford or Plymouth (early 1960's) pull up in front of the church which was located on his side of the street as opposed to the Community Center side of the street and saw white males jump out of the van and run to the car. He also observed a white male getting out of the car. He saw them go

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to the car trunk and get out weapons, and then they started shooting pump shotguns at the demonstrators in the crowd. He saw a demonstrator get shot in the head and fall across the hood of the television station car and then fall to the street.

[redacted] advised he also saw a white male get a rifle out of the trunk of the car. The white male then put a banana clip into the rifle, and he started shooting at the demonstrators. He observed this individual shooting the rifle knock down one white male demonstrator and then saw a man with a pistol run up to an individual lying on the ground, and he repeatedly shot at this man on the ground where he was lying between a vehicle and the curb right at the intersection of Carver and Everitt Streets. [redacted] advised that he continued observing a white man with a shotgun and a white man with a rifle who continued shooting into the crowd as everyone was running away from the scene. [redacted] stated that the white car and the van then left the area very rapidly driving west on Everitt Street. In concluding his thoughts [redacted] was of the opinion that he saw approximately three or four white men shooting shotguns and approximately four to six white males shooting pistols and saw one white man shooting a semi-automatic rifle that had a large banana clip inserted into it.

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[redacted] also stated that he saw one white male WVO demonstrator with a pistol in his hand, and this individual was wearing a red and black checked shirt and wore a hardhat.

At this point in the interview, the following photographs were shown to [redacted]

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Photograph Number 2

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Photograph Number 3

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Photograph Number 4

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Photograph Number 5

[REDACTED]

Photograph Number 6

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Photograph Number 9

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Photograph Number 10

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Photograph Number 11

[REDACTED]

Photograph Number 12

[REDACTED]

Photograph Number 13

[REDACTED]

Photograph Number 14

[REDACTED]

After looking at these photographs, [REDACTED] picked out Photograph Number 2 of [REDACTED] as the individual he saw at the trunk of the car and shooting a shotgun at the crowd from a position of behind and alongside of the car.

[REDACTED] also picked out Photograph Number 13, [REDACTED] [REDACTED], as the individual he saw at the trunk of the car getting out weapons and shooting a shotgun.

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[REDACTED] picked out Photograph Number 9, [REDACTED] [REDACTED] as an individual he saw shooting a man on the ground with a pistol.

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[redacted] also picked out Photograph Number 4, [redacted]
[redacted] as an individual he saw shooting a shotgun.

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[redacted]
[redacted] was advised of the identity of the interviewing agent and thereafter provided the following information:

[redacted] was reinterviewed on this date relative to her observations of the incident which occurred at Everitt and Carver Streets on November 3, 1979. She said that she was going down the street, down Everitt Street, to her friend's house, [redacted] in order to pick up her children. When she passed the vehicles on the street, she said that she saw an individual in a blue car and she believed she can identify that individual if she saw him again. She said that this individual was a white male and that he was talking on the CB radio. She said at the time that this occurred, she mentioned to her friend in the car that the white man was talking on the CB radio and he was not a cop. When they arrived at [redacted] she was there only a few moments when she and the others heard shooting. She said that she heard a lot of shooting but does not know how many shots were fired.

[redacted] stated that the individual she saw in the vehicle had a beard and that he was by himself when she saw him. She said that she was almost positive that no one else was in the car. She said the car was blue and that she later saw it on the television news. She added that she also saw a picture of that individual in the newspaper and that individual depicted in the newspaper picture was exactly as she remembered the person on the street. She also saw the yellow van and saw a lot of people get out of it. She said that she remembers seeing a lot of people near the van and that many of them had guns. She continued by saying she did not recognize any of these people readily but stated that she would be able to identify the person in the blue vehicle, which she believed to be a Ford.

[redacted] was shown a series of photographs of the individuals arrested on November 3, 1979, and also was shown a photograph of [redacted]. She could not identify

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any of the photographs other than who she described as the individual she saw driving the blue car prior to the shooting.

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[redacted]
[redacted] was advised of the identity of the interviewing agent and thereafter provided the following information:

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[redacted] was reinterviewed on this date concerning her observations of the incident which occurred on November 3, 1979, at Carver and Everitt Streets, Greensboro, North Carolina. She stated that her back door opens onto a parking area for the apartments and that looking down the row of apartments to the right is the intersection of Carver and Everitt Streets. She said that this intersection is clearly visible from her back door and that on November 3, 1979, at approximately 11:30, she went out of her back door to her car and at this moment looked to her right and saw a white car and a van parked in the street. She said that as she was looking people got out of the car and van and started shooting. She said that she ran back in the house and did not see anything else. She said that the white car was either a Rambler or a Ford and that the van was an older model and was yellow.

[redacted] stated that she saw approximately 8 individuals around the van and that she believed she could recognize some of them if she saw them again.

[redacted] was shown a series of photographs of the arrested individuals and also was shown a photograph of [redacted]. She picked the pictures of the following individuals as being at the scene near the van and stated that they were all shooting with weapons that she described as rifles:

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[redacted]
She could not identify any of the other individuals

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and said that the five individuals named above were in close proximity to the van and that they were all shooting at the same time.

[redacted] could provide no other information relative to the incident and stated that she heard that the people in the area blamed the police for the problem. She said that she believed the police got there within five minutes after the incident.

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[redacted]
[redacted] was advised of the identity of the interviewing agent and thereafter provided the following information:

[redacted] stated that he is presently employed at [redacted] on the third shift and works as an [redacted].

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[redacted] advised that on Saturday, November 3, 1979, he was on his way to his niece's house who lives in the [redacted] on Everitt Street, Greensboro, North Carolina. He said he was driving from his home to the home of his niece when he was stopped because of the police barricades on Everitt Street and had to walk the rest of the way. He said that as he was walking, he noticed people coming to the scene and coming from the scene of the incident. He inquired of them what was going on and was told of the shooting and of the demonstration. He said that when he got up to the church across from the community center two bodies had still not been removed from the street. At this time the police were roping off the area and he left to go to his niece's home.

[redacted] advised that on his way back from his niece's to his car, he was standing, watching the work being done by the police and others when he was approached by a Channel 8 newsmen and cameraman. He said he was just standing there and they came up to him and they asked if he was a witness to the incident. [redacted] advised them he was not and that he was just passing through and they asked him what he thought of this incident and he answered that he thought that it was terrible and that it had set race relations back 10 years.

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[redacted] stated that he could not provide any specific information concerning the present activities of the Ku Klux Klan and did not know anything about the incident in Greensboro on November 3, 1979.

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The following investigation was conducted by SA [redacted] at Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 13, 1979:

On the above date, the following North Carolina A&T University students were contacted:

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The above students are all members of the A&T University [redacted] and all reside at [redacted] on the A&T University campus located on East Market Street, Greensboro, North Carolina.

All three students advised they could provide no information concerning the Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO) or the Communist Workers Party (CWP) and that they have had no contact with these organizations or with any of the individuals associated with them. They did add, however, that prior to the incident occurring at the Morningside Homes Project on November 3, 1979, certain members of the CWP were on the A&T campus passing out leaflets in order to muster support for the Anti-Klan rally. All three students advised that they did not talk with any of these individuals, but did notice their presence outside the cafeteria and Student Union Building as they were handing out pamphlets to the Black students. They said that the individuals on campus were both male and female and both black and white. They could provide no other description of the individuals and stated that these individuals were not recruiting people to do violence or to fight the Klan, but only to come and support the anti-Klan rally to be held on Saturday, November 3, 1979.

[redacted] could provide no other information relative to the CWP and stated that they have not had any contact with them nor have they seen any of the individuals back on campus.

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F. WVO PARTICIPANTS

The following information pertains to members or associates of the WVO who participated in the November 3, 1979, incident.

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[redacted]
[redacted] Trailer Division, Martinsville, Virginia, provided the following information:

[redacted] viewed videotape of Channel 8, WGHP, Channel 11, WTVD, and Channel 12, WXII, at Greensboro, North Carolina. [redacted] advised that he recognized the following [redacted] employees on this videotape:

[redacted]
[redacted] advised that he could not provide the identity of any other individuals observed on these three videotapes.

[redacted] requested that his identity be kept confidential until such time that this information needed to be disseminated outside the FBI or until such time he would be required to testify in a court of law.

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Special Agent [redacted], FBI, viewed videotapes from Channel 8, WGHP, Channel 11, WTVD, and Channel 12, WXII, at the Greensboro Resident Agency of the FBI. Special Agent [redacted] recognized an individual by the name of [redacted] in several scenes of the aforementioned videotapes.

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On November 7, 1979, attempts were made to locate and interview [redacted] at her residence, [redacted]. At that time, a white male, identifying himself as [redacted] husband, [redacted] refused SA [redacted] entry to his residence and advised SA [redacted] that his wife did not want to talk to the FBI.

Also present during this attempted interview was Virginia State Police Special Agent [redacted]

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Interviewed on 11/7/79 at Martinsville, Va.

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[redacted] Greensboro Hospital, 1501 Pembroke Road, Greensboro, advised the agents that [redacted] was presently visiting her husband in his hospital room where [redacted] was concluding some physical therapy work. [redacted] advised that she had spoken to [redacted] about the FBI's desire to interview [redacted] and [redacted] said that neither she nor her husband had anything to say to the FBI. [redacted] advised that she asked [redacted] to come out of the room so that the agents could identify themselves to her and speak with her. [redacted] said [redacted] refused to come out of the room and had said that she did not want the agents to enter the room.

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[redacted]
[redacted] telephone number [redacted]

telephonically advised that [redacted] was in stable condition at the time and it was perfectly okay with [redacted] for the FBI to attempt an interview and conduct an interview with [redacted]. [redacted] advised that [redacted] was in [redacted] and that he would make arrangements with the hospital for contact with [redacted] by the FBI. [redacted] advised that on the following day, Mr. [redacted] was scheduled to be transferred to the Duke Rehabilitation Center.

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The following is a report obtained by SC [redacted] on November 14, 1979, from the Durham Police Department, Durham, North Carolina, concerning [redacted] of the WVO.

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1. AGENCY <i>Durham Police Dept.</i>		2. IDENTIFIER-ORI NC		3. OFFENSE FACT		4. DATE/TIME REPORTED MO DAY YR <i>11/9/79</i>		24 hr. Clock <i>11:28</i>		5. OCA FILE NO. <i>103,410</i>	
6. CRIME(S)/INCIDENT <i>Carrying Concealed Weapon</i>			7. UCR CODE		8. VICTIM/BUSINESS NAME			9. RACE <i>W</i>	10. SEX <i>M</i>	11. D.O.B.	12. RELATIONSHIP (VICTIM TO OFFENDER)
13. OFFENSE DATE AT (FOUND)		14. HOUR <i>0428</i>	15. D-WK <i>Fri</i>	16. MTH <i>11</i>	17. DATE <i>9</i>	18. YR. <i>79</i>	19. VICTIM ADDRESS				20. PHONE <i>UNK</i>
(LAST KNOWN SECURE)		21. EMPLOYER/SCHOOL ADDRESS					b6 b7C		22. BUS. PHONE <i>UNK</i>		
23. PERSON REPORTING CRIME (LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE)				24. ADDRESS		PHONE		25. BUSINESS ADDRESS		PHONE	

26. LOCATION OF CRIME
Mains St & Queen St.

27. PREMISE TYPE
Street

28. WEAPON/TOOLS
S.W. Pistol

29. HOW ATTACKED OR COMMITTED (M.O.)
By allowing a pistol to be concealed under driver's seat of vehicle

30. WEATHER
Rain

PROPERTY CLASSIFICATION	CODE	VALUE STOLEN	VALUE AT RECOVERY	PROPERTY CLASSIFICATION	CODE	VALUE STOLEN	VALUE AT RECOVERY
CURRENCY, NOTES, ETC.	A	31\$	32\$	HOUSEHOLD GOODS	H	45\$	46\$
JEWELRY, PRECIOUS METALS	B	33\$	34\$	CONSUMMABLE GOODS	I	47\$	48\$
CLOTHING, FURS	C	35\$	36\$	LIVESTOCK	J	49\$	50\$
MOTOR VEHICLES	D	37\$	38\$			51\$	52\$
OFFICE EQUIPMENT	E	39\$	40\$			53\$	54\$
T.V., RADIO, CAMERA, ETC.	F	41\$	42\$			55\$	56\$
FIREARMS	G	43\$	44\$	GRAND TOTAL		57\$	58\$

59. VEHICLE INFO. (VICTIM-SUSPECTED)
YEAR *69* MAKE *Ply* MODEL *Valiant* STYLE *P* COLOR *Green* LIC # & STATE [] VIN []

60. # OF SUSPECTS [] 61. CAN SUSPECTS BE ID'ED YES [] NO [] 62. WAS EVIDENCE FOUND YES [] NO [] 63. WITNESS NAMES [] ADDRESS [] PHONE []

64. LAB TECHNICIAN CALLED [] 65. REPORT FILED FOR INSURANCE PURPOSES YES [] NO []

66. OFFENDER 1 AGE [] SEX [] RACE [] OFFENDER 2 AGE [] SEX [] RACE [] OFFENDER 3 AGE [] SEX [] RACE []

67. NARRATIVE
Information was received that the operator of a green 69 Plymouth was carrying a concealed weapon on his person when he entered a place of business. Later this vehicle was spotted and stopped and under the driver's seat was a S. & W model 19 .357 cal. loaded pistol. The driver of the vehicle, [] was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon. [] claims residence at the []

68. OFFICER'S NAME [] 69. OFFICER'S SIGNATURE [] 70. DATE/TIME SUBMITTED MO DAY YR
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71. SUPERVISOR NAME [] 72. CASE STATUS FURTHER INV. INACTIVE 73. CASE DISPOSITION UNFOUNDED EXC. CLEARED ADULT 74. PAGE [] OF []

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G. NATIONAL SOCIALIST PARTY OF AMERICA (NSPA),
ALSO KNOWN AS NAZI PARTY

The following interviews concern the National Socialist Party of America (NSPA), also known as Nazi Party, in North Carolina. Included is a statement furnished to the FBI in Charlotte, North Carolina, on December 5, 1979, by SA [redacted] Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) relating to SA [redacted] undercover investigative assignment directed against violations of the Federal firearms statutes by the NSPA.

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[redacted]
Government Center Building, Winston-Salem, North Carolina,
furnished the following information:

Besides being [redacted]
[redacted] he is also a free-lance writer and in that capacity
he wrote an article entitled, "The Ku Klux Klan Rides
Again in Winston-Salem," which appeared in the July/August
1979 edition of [redacted]. In order to write that
article, he did a great amount of research on the history
of the Klan and also conducted interviews with Klan leaders.

When he saw pictures of the November 3, 1979
killings in Greensboro, he called the Winston-Salem Police
Department to tell them that some of the participants were
members of the Nazi Party and were no longer Klan members.
The initial reports on the news were saying that all of the
people doing the shooting were Klan members and it was not
until later that the news media mentioned that the Nazi
Party members were also there. He advised that [redacted]
[redacted], and [redacted] all were members of
the Winston-Salem chapter of the Federated Klans of America
which was headed by [redacted] until about one year ago when
they left the Klan because they did not agree with the
"soft" policies of the Klan. According to [redacted] the
Nazis are too violent prone and he did not want them in the
Klan. The Nazi headquarters is located at 3212 Urban Street
in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

[redacted] stated that he had no personal
knowledge of any of the events that transpired in Greensboro
on November 3, 1979, but his opinion is that it was directly
connected with the incident which took place in China Grove
in July, 1979, where the Klan and the Communist demonstrators
narrowly avoided violence. He believes that the shootings
were not planned but were a spontaneous reaction in a very
tense situation. The Klan members always arm themselves
wherever they go. The fact that the weapons were in the trunk
of the car would indicate that there were no plans to use them.

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[redacted] stated that he knows nothing about the rank and file membership in the Klan. His knowledge of the leadership, policies and goals, etc., is contained in the above mentioned article. He considers himself a kind of "expert" on the Klan and would be willing to cooperate in any manner whatever with the FBI.

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[redacted]
[redacted] after being advised of the identity of the interviewing agents was told he would be questioned concerning his involvement in the National Socialist Party of America (NSPA) and its affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) in the area of Forsyth County and Davie County, North Carolina.

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[redacted] advised that he is an active member of the NSPA and is currently considered [redacted] of the [redacted] County Chapter. [redacted] stated that he along with [redacted] (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), [redacted] (no relation to [redacted]), also known as [redacted] were all members of this chapter. He stated that at times other people would come to the "small meetings" they would have in [redacted] garage but he did not feel they were active participating members in the group.

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[redacted] stated that he had never been a Ku Klux Klan member although [redacted] and [redacted] had been active Klan members under the leadership of [redacted] in Forsyth County during previous years. [redacted] stated that [redacted] and [redacted] along with [redacted] and [redacted] friend by the name of [redacted] had Klan sympathy and professed the same propensity for violence and ethnic hatred that the Klan is noted for.

[redacted] stated that [redacted] and another fellow by the name of [redacted] are the state leaders of the NSPA and they reside in Raleigh, North Carolina. [redacted] stated emphatically that no one from the NSPA was sanctioned or given authority to go to the rally held by the Communist Party and the anti-Ku Klux Klan people in Greensboro on November 3, 1979. He stated without question there was no intention on the part of the NSPA to interfere with or disrupt that group of people at that time. [redacted] stated he was aware of the fact that [redacted] and [redacted] were going to attend the rally and try and disrupt the rally but they were instructed not to do so on behalf of the NSPA. [redacted] also knew or believed they were

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instructed not to bring weapons with them if they went to the November 3, 1979, Communist Party rally.

[redacted] stated he did not attend the Thursday meeting which was held before the November 3, 1979, demonstration, however, he did go to [redacted] house on Friday morning and [redacted] did talk about going to the rally in an effort to fight the spread of Communism within the United States.

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[redacted] was asked about weapons which he had in his possession and he displayed to the interviewing agents two shoulder weapons which are described as follows:

Weapon #1 was an American Ordinance Company Thompson semi-automatic carbine caliber 45, model #1927-A1, serial number 4743. This weapon was engraved [redacted] with an upside down [redacted] and an upside down [redacted] in capitals.

Weapon #2 was a Heckler and Kosh assault rifle, caliber .308 (7.62 caliber), serial number A016188. This weapon was also engraved R.L. Shannon "Not for sale" and Social Security Number of [redacted]

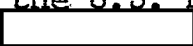
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[redacted] further went on to say that his participation with the NSPA was merely based upon their political beliefs as he saw them. He stated he believed the NSPA had good ideas on how to run a government or a country but he did not share their white hate beliefs. [redacted] also stated that most of the problems that the NSPA gets themselves into are those created by former KKK members who are no longer with the KKK but are participating as members of the NSPA.

The following is a description of [redacted] based on observation and interview:

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Race:	White
Sex:	Male
Height:	5'8"
Weight:	175 pounds
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Hair:	[redacted]
Eyes:	[redacted]

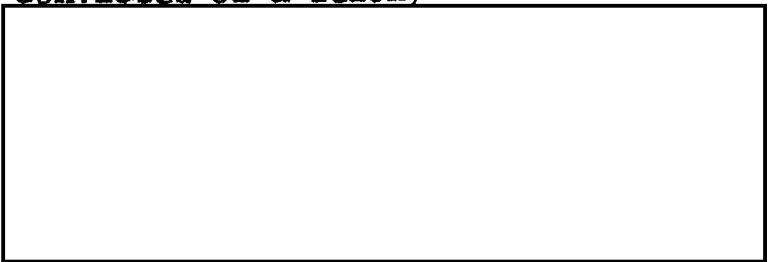
Military service: Has an Honorable Discharge from
the U.S. Navy under serial number


Arrests: Never been arrested for a felony
violation nor has he ever been
convicted of a felony

Employment:

Wife:

Home telephone:



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RUDOLF MUELLER, 1615 Lakewood Drive, High Point, North Carolina, was advised of the identity of the interviewing Agents and of the scope of the investigation, after which he provided the following information:

MUELLER stated that he was born in Rhineburgen, Austrian-Hungarian Empire, on March 31, 1897. He stated that he has been in the United States since 1952 and produced his Alien Registration Card and added that he receives a pension from the German Government because of his status as a Polish and a German political official.

MUELLER stated that he at one time had some correspondence with a [redacted] a white male, in his twenties, from Omaha, Nebraska. He said that [redacted] was a leader of the young Nazis in America and had written many times to MUELLER for information and help. He also wrote to MUELLER so that MUELLER would help him in the editing and censoring of his German newspaper that he was writing for the young Nazis. MUELLER stated that he did not agree with [redacted] philosophy and, therefore, did not agree to help him. He said that [redacted] went to Germany a few years ago and was arrested there. He said that [redacted] spent some time in a German jail.

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MUELLER said that he is not a Nazi and was not a member of the National Socialist Party while in Germany. He said that he was a Polish Government official and that, when Germany took over that area of Poland, which was at that time Danzig, he became a German Government official and worked with the Germany Government and supported the Nazis. He said that he supported the Nazis in Germany then, because it was the only thing he could do, and that he would support them now if they were in power because he thinks that some of their philosophy was correct.

MUELLER continued by saying that he is not associated with the American Nazi Party; he is not associated with the Winston-Salem, North Carolina, branch of the American

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Nazi Party; he does not know [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. He also added that he does not know anyone by the name of [REDACTED] or anyone associated with the state leadership of the American Nazi Party in North Carolina.

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MUELLER said that he supports some of the Nazi philosophy and has many books and pamphlets on the situation as it occurred in Germany during the First and Second World Wars. He said that he would not completely support the National Socialists or Hitler's entire philosophy but said that some of their points were good. He said that he now takes a middle-of-the-road approach and believes that all systems have good points and that the priority of the people of today should be to find a system that is the most beneficial and attempt to work in it. He stated that an individual by the name (FIRST NAME UNKNOWN) [REDACTED], who is located in Canada, has the right approach and that this individual has the backing of the Canadian Government in his attempt to show that some parts of national socialism are a good thing.

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MUELLER continued by saying that he provided information to the Intelligence Officers of the High Point, North Carolina, Police Department over the years and has known [REDACTED] for approximately 22 years. He said that he cooperates with the intelligence people of the Police Department in order to provide them with information concerning the National Socialists and of people that are in touch with him asking certain questions about his knowledge. MUELLER added that he has written a book about his political beliefs and that he has collected various books and papers over the years which he utilizes in his research to find the perfect political system. MUELLER indicated that he speaks six languages and at one time held a position with the German Government on the level of Governor.

MUELLER stated that he lost three sons during World War II, two of them being killed in action with the German Army and one dying as a civilian from heart problems. MUELLER added that he has another son, [REDACTED], who is a druggist, in [REDACTED]. His other son lives

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in Virginia and is a Professor of [redacted] at [redacted]. His daughter is married to a [redacted] who is a [redacted] in [redacted] and works at the Rehabilitation Center there.

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MUELLER said that he is associated with a [redacted] [redacted]. He said that his association with [redacted] is one of providing background and information on the German Government apparatus and on the works of German writers and political thinkers so that they can work together to find a more perfect political system.

MUELLER reiterated that he does not believe in violence and that the shootings which occurred in Greensboro in connection with the anti-Klan rally were something that he could not understand. He believed that the most important problem facing the people in the world today was that of living together, and he did not understand why they did not try harder in order to achieve a goal. He again stated that he is not associated with the American Nazi Party, although he does believe in some of the National Socialist philosophy.

The following description was obtained from observation and interview:

Race:	White
Sex:	Male
Date of Birth:	March 31, 1897
Place of Birth:	Rhineburgen, Austria - Hungary
United States Social Security Number:	238-52-2719
Height:	5 feet 7 inches
Weight:	225 pounds
Hair:	White and balding
Eyes:	Blue
Teeth:	False teeth, upper and lower
Residence:	1615 Lakewood Drive, High Point, North Carolina
Secondary Rental Residence:	1009 Grant Street, High Point, North Carolina
Telephone:	882-9309

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H. PLANS AND CONDUCT OF GREENSBORO POLICE
DEPARTMENT RELATING TO NOVEMBER 3, 1979,
WVO PARADE

The following interviews of members of the Greensboro Police Department were conducted to determine the command decisions made by the police prior to the November 3, 1979, incident and to establish the conduct of key police personnel relating to the incident.

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WILLIAM E. SWING, Chief of Police, Greensboro, North Carolina, was interviewed at his office. SWING was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and that the FBI was investigating the incident of November 3, 1979, at Greensboro, North Carolina, to determine if any violation of Federal Civil Rights Statutes had occurred. Chief SWING pledged his full support and the full support of the Greensboro Police Department. SWING advised he had directed his men to make all information available to the FBI which they had obtained and to respond to any questions that the FBI asked any officers.

Chief SWING advised that he also was pleased that the FBI was also considering questions raised in the news media regarding failure of the Police Department to react responsibly and other allegations suggesting collusion on the part of the Police Department in allowing the incident to occur. Chief SWING stated he was desirous of having an independent agency investigate the allegations made in the news media and that a final judgment be made at some point in the future regarding those allegations.

Chief SWING stated he believed his department acted responsibly and with the best of intentions and that he has no apologies to make for his department or any excuses. Chief SWING stated he had investigated the incident of November 3, 1979, himself with assistance of the senior staff members and was completely satisfied that any investigation would absolve the Police Department of any criminal wrongdoing or any judgmental wrongdoing as well.

Chief SWING thereafter made available a report captioned "An Administrative Report of the Anti-Klan Rally, Greensboro, North Carolina, November 3, 1979," prepared by himself and dated November 19, 1979. Chief SWING stated the report contains background information regarding the groups involved; a detailed accounting of the events of November 3, 1979, a summary of actions taken, and conclusions reached

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by himself with respect to the incident. Chief SWING requested that his report along with all other information gathered by the FBI be turned over to the United States Department of Justice for an opinion as to the actions of the Greensboro Police Department. Chief SWING made available a memorandum he submitted to the City Manager of Greensboro, North Carolina, dated November 19, 1979, enclosing a copy of his internal investigative report. In the memorandum, Chief SWING stated that he is requesting the Justice Department to review and evaluate his report, initiate any further investigation deemed appropriate, and provide a final report to the City of Greensboro. Chief SWING stated that, based on his recommendations, the City Council of the City of Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 19, 1979, passed a resolution requesting the U. S. Department of Justice to investigate, review, and report on activities of the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist Workers Party, and law enforcement actions arising out of the tragic incidents occurring on November 3, 1979, in the City of Greensboro.

Chief SWING requested that the resolution along with his memorandum to the City Manager likewise be furnished to the Department of Justice.

Chief SWING advised that his internal report is in essence his official statement regarding the incident of November 3, 1979, however, willingly furnished the following information:

Chief SWING concluded that the planning and preparation for the anti-Klan march and rally were adequate and proper. The Police Department considered the Klan a threat and additional personnel were assigned. Chief SWING noted that there was no basis for the Police Department to recommend the denial of the permit requested by [REDACTED] for the November 3, 1979, rally. It is the general policy of the Police Department that in questionable situations it is the duty of the Police Department to put on extra men to handle any potential problem rather than attempt to prevent citizens from exercising their right to demonstrate.

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The fact that the Tactical Unit was called in for reserve duty is indicative of the proper planning and adequate preparation for the march in view of the fact that this was the first time that the Tactical Unit was being deployed with respect to the Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO).

The Police Department had had some problems with the WVO earlier with respect to their organizing attempts at Cone Mills. Some arrests had previously been made with respect to the proper use of loud speakers, and there had been verbal abuse of police officers by WVO members any time police officers were in the immediate area of these individuals. With that background in mind, it was Chief SWING's contention that the low visibility position taken by the Police Department in order to avoid promoting a confrontation between the marchers and the police was a responsible position. Chief SWING advised that normally four to eight officers are assigned to a march and are visible on the scene. However, in this particular incident, in view of the fact that intelligence information suggested that Klansmen might be present, both squads of the Tactical Unit were called into service.

Chief SWING further concluded that the assignment times for the police personnel were likewise appropriate in view of the scheduled march at 12:00 noon. Chief SWING advised that there was confusion created by having groups at two locations simultaneously, that is, at Everitt and Carver Streets and at the Windsor Community Center. Officers assigned escort duty were in a position and observing a group at Windsor Center, and they reasonably believed that group to be the march participants and were not aware of a group at Carver Drive and Everitt Street. Chief SWING advised this confusion was heightened by the fact that the marchers themselves made efforts to prevent the Police Department from being aware of the formation of the second group at Carver and Everitt. Chief SWING advised that the marchers made every effort to insure that the media was aware of a second group forming at Carver and Everitt and made every effort not to advise the Police Department. In fact, Chief SWING advised the parade participants at Windsor Community Center heckled the officers on the scene

there and specifically told them that they were not welcome.

Chief SWING advised further confusion was created by the early movement of the Klan caravan. Chief SWING advised the Police Department had intelligence information concerning the Klan and believed that there could be a confrontation if the Klan group confronted the marchers. This confrontation, in Chief SWING's mind, was heckling, name-calling, and possibly fighting with sticks. Chief SWING believed that the department may have been aware of the China Grove incident, a flag-burning there, and a general hostile feeling which existed among the groups. Chief SWING did not recall if guns were mentioned as having been present at the China Grove incident.

Additionally, the Police Department was advised by the informant source of a possible confrontation taking place only at the end of the parade which further justified the 11:30 A. M. meeting time for police officers. The fact that the caravan moved 40 minutes prior to the scheduled march was a surprise to the Police Department as well as the marchers.

Chief SWING advised the Klan caravan was under surveillance during its movement and its progress reported to officers at the scene. There was insufficient probable cause to stop and/or arrest members of the caravan. Chief SWING advised the Klan at this time had not violated any laws and that they had a right to be in the city just like the WVO members.

Chief SWING advised that radio transmissions incorrectly indicated Windsor Community Center as the location where the shooting was occurring; however, subsequent transmission gave the actual location. Chief SWING concluded that police units responding to the scene at Everitt Street and Carver Drive were not delayed by the incorrect radio transmissions. Chief SWING noted the first units were on the scene 35 to 40 seconds after the reported shootings and that police units were able to stop the van containing 12 subjects prior to their escape from the scene. Chief SWING further noted that this action was taken by the officers even though the confrontation began eight minutes before the officers were scheduled to be

on their assignments. The officers thereafter made successful and quick apprehension of subjects, secured the crime scene, and summoned and rendered medical aid. Chief SWING further advised that officers assigned to the march performed their duties in a professional and reasonable manner in spite of the verbal abuse they received at Windsor Community Center, and he had found no evidence to indicate that any officer hindered or interfered with the march in any way.

Chief SWING advised he had received no information which would indicate that any officers are members of or sympathetic toward the Ku Klux Klan and received no information to indicate any officers in any way conspired with or supported the Ku Klux Klan in order for them to effect the attack on the WVO on November 3, 1979.

Chief SWING advised that the only information coming to his attention which could in any way suggest any collusion on the part of the Police Department with the Ku Klux Klan concerned the fact officers were in contact with an informant who was also a member of the Klan caravan. Chief SWING noted that, in spite of the fact there was a live informant, the Police Department did not receive totally accurate information as to the plans of the Klansmen. The informant was cautioned by the Police Department as to any violence and further advised that, should any Klansmen show up in Greensboro with weapons, they would be arrested. This informant obviously did not level with the police officers and chose to ignore the warnings provided by the police officers.

Chief SWING stated he has reviewed all of the informant reports prepared prior to the incident of November 3, 1979, and is satisfied in his own mind that the officers reporting information received from [] reported all information available

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and conducted themselves in a professional and responsible manner in dealing with the informant. Chief SWING advised that, had the officers failed to maintain contact with this informant, the events of November 3, 1979, would probably have been much more disastrous and the Police Department left with an impossible task of trying to identify a lot of unknown subjects who would undoubtedly have escaped from the area after the incident.

Chief SWING advised he personally was at work on November 3, 1979, arriving at the Command Center at approximately 11:15 A. M. Chief SWING had been in the Center only a few minutes when the trouble started and continued to monitor the activity from headquarters. Chief SWING took no direct action as he was fully confident the men in the field who were in a position to give command decisions were worthy of his trust. Chief SWING knew that Captain HAMPTON, of District 2, was on the scene as well as Lieutenants [redacted] and [redacted]. Chief SWING has reviewed their command decisions and believes them to be entirely proper and responsible decisions and has found no reason for criticism.

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Chief SWING advised he has reviewed the decision-making process on the November 1, 1979, staff meeting followed by the November 1, 1979, planning session and is entirely satisfied that the commanding officers accurately read the march as a potential for confrontation and violence and that, upon their concern for maintaining order, a proper, effective, and responsive plan was put forth.

Chief SWING advised he plans no administrative action of any type against any of his officers and, on the contrary, believed them all worthy of a commendation for their actions on November 3, 1979.

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Captain TREVOR ALLAN HAMPTON, District Commander, District Two, Greensboro Police Department, was interviewed at the Greensboro Police Department. Captain HAMPTON was advised of the FBI's investigation into the incident on November 3, 1979, in Greensboro, North Carolina, and informed that the FBI was investigating this matter under the Federal Civil Rights Statutes. Captain HAMPTON stated that he would fully cooperate with this investigation and furnish all his information concerning the incident.

Concerning the makeup of the Greensboro Police Department, Captain HAMPTON furnished the following information:

The Greensboro Police Department has various bureaus and divisions. Under the Field Operations Bureau (FOB), there are four divisions or districts. The City of Greensboro is divided into four districts, basically on geographic lines. Captain HAMPTON is the Commanding Officer of District Two in the FOB. His district generally covers the southeastern portion of the City of Greensboro and includes the Morningside area, which is the location of the incident on November 3, 1979. Currently, to operate the day-to-day police patrol of this district, Captain HAMPTON has a total of 40 officers and 7 supervisors. He has two Lieutenants (currently only one Lieutenant on duty as the other Lieutenant is presently away at school) and five Sergeants. The current Executive Officer is [redacted] and he is directly in charge of the five Sergeants who are, in turn, in charge of the five operational squads in the district. Squad A under [redacted] has Sergeant [redacted] as the supervisor of the officers assigned to that squad. Squad A was the squad assigned to handle the parade and rally of Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO) on November 3, 1979.

Captain HAMPTON advised that the highest command conferences held at the Police Department are called the "Full Staff Conference." This conference is generally set for the second Tuesday of each month and is attended by all

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Captains and above. Generally this conference involves the overall operation and policy of the Police Department. However, occasionally a special staff conference is called. On the morning of November 1, 1979, such a special staff conference was called to discuss the forthcoming November 3, 1979, parade. This special staff conference did not include all individuals of the rank of Captain and above but merely the command officers who had personnel involved or possibly involved in the November 3, 1979, parade.

Captain HAMPTON advised that he was generally aware of the forthcoming November 3, 1979, parade when the conference was called for November 1, 1979. Pursuant to the usual procedure, a copy of both the parade application of the WVO followed by a copy of the granted parade permit were furnished to his office. Again, pursuant to the usual procedure, this parade permit was briefly discussed with Lieutenant [redacted] and it was noted that the parade would be held during the time that Sergeant [redacted] squad would be functioning as the patrolmen handling District Two. Therefore, it was understood that Sergeant [redacted] would probably be handling the parade. Usually when the initial application is received, tentative plans are discussed; but they are not solidified until the approved copy of the parade permit is received. Captain HAMPTON believes that this procedure was followed in connection with the November 3, 1979, parade. However, sometime prior to the receipt of this permit, he was generally aware of the march which was to take place. This information could have been received by him orally or possibly through his recollection of reviewing the parade application. Prior to attending the November 1, 1979, staff conference, he had no information of any possible violence anticipated in connection with the parade. He had no information of intelligence information being received by other commands. He had no information about the potential for outside interests becoming involved in the WVO parade. In every manner prior to the November 1, 1979, staff conference, the forthcoming November 3, 1979, parade was treated in a routine manner. Captain HAMPTON believed that Captain STEELE, who was acting for either Major WADE or Colonel BURCH, was probably the individual who called for the special November 1, 1979, staff conference. This conference was attended by Colonel BURCH, Captain STEELE, Major WADE, Captain THOMAS, Captain WILLIAMS, Major WINN, a police attorney, Officer [redacted] and possibly Sergeant [redacted]. The conference

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had been called for the specific purpose of discussing the march: [redacted] provided the conferees with an updated intelligence briefing. He explained that the Klan was interested in coming to Greensboro and to take some action in connection with the anti-Klan march of the WVO. As many as "ten locals" plus Nazis and a "Rights of the Whites" group would participate in some activity in opposition to the WVO parade. The Klan group had previously conducted meetings, and most of the participants were from outside of Greensboro and the Klan had even solicited help from outside the state. The Klan group was to assemble at South Elm and Highway 220 before coming to the WVO parade. [redacted] of the Klan in North Carolina, intended to come to Greensboro at approximately 2:00 A. M. on November 3, 1979. [redacted] was described as a "hothead" and could be a catalyst for trouble at the parade. However, the intelligence report indicated the Klan may attempt to disrupt the march, to heckle the marchers, and to confront and jeer the marchers. There was one unconfirmed and sketchy report that the Klan had a machinegun, but no further information or verification was known about this gun. No other weapons were discussed or mentioned at this conference. After [redacted] briefing, Captain GIBSON informed those present that the parade permit had restrictions. Those parading were not permitted to have weapons, and the largest stick to be carried was a two by two. Captain HAMPTON advised that he had not been consulted on what restrictions should be put on the permit prior to the issuance of this permit. He advised that this conference raised the level of concern in his mind about the potential for violence at the November 3, 1979, parade.

Prior to the above conference, Captain HAMPTON had made a general manpower assessment of the officers of the Greensboro Police Department who would be on duty citywide on November 3, 1979. He knew that ordinarily each district would have seven to eight officers on duty during the day. He determined that District Four had a special joggers group and that District One had another parade. The WVO parade and the other two parades were within one hour of each other. Although seven to eight officers in each district were sufficient under normal conditions, the November 1, 1979, conference decided that additional manpower was necessary to assist or support in handling the WVO parade. The Tactical Units were designated to provide this support because the Greensboro Police Department maintains these units as the only available extra manpower pooled to handle police responsibilities.

The meeting also discussed the general hostile attitude that the members of the WVO had toward police. It was considered a possibility that the presence of a large number of officers in handling the parade would tend to increase the tension between WVO and the police and might lead to a direct confrontation. In order to eliminate such a potential situation, it was decided to handle the parade in a "routine manner." This was adopted because the conference did not want to create a police problem by having too many police in the area of the parade. However, they did want to have available sufficient police manpower to handle any trouble situation which might occur.

At the November 1, 1979, conference, it was indicated that Captain HAMPTON would be on duty the day of November 3, 1979, but, because of a pre-arranged meeting, would not be available after noon. Lieutenant [redacted] of District Two would be in the field and be the commander of District Two. Sergeant [redacted] would be directly in charge of the parade. It was decided that Police Attorney [redacted] would accompany Lieutenant [redacted] and be available during the parade for legal consultations. A meeting was scheduled for later on the afternoon of November 1, 1979, to convey the results of this conference to the various field supervisors.

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Sometime during the A.M. of November 1, 1979, Captain HAMPTON saw [redacted] of the WVO, in one of the corridors of the Municipal Building. He believes [redacted] had come there to obtain his parade permit. Captain HAMPTON told [redacted] that the parade permit would probably be located in the City Manager's Office. At this time Captain HAMPTON told [redacted] that Sergeant [redacted] and two other officers would meet [redacted] at 11:30 A. M. at the corner of Carver and Everitt Street. He told [redacted] that, as far as the parade was concerned, the Police Department was assigning one officer to lead the parade and one officer in the rear of the parade. He advised [redacted] that, if there were any special requests to be made by the WVO, these requests should be made to Sergeant [redacted] at 11:30 A. M. on November 3, 1979. Captain HAMPTON does not recall whether [redacted] gave an affirmative response or an affirmative nod, but it was one of the two.

After the November 1, 1979, staff meeting, Captain HAMPTON met Sergeant [] and told him that he should make sure to contact [] at Carver and Everitt Street at 11:30 A. M. on November 3, 1979. Sergeant [] was instructed to go over the police coverage of the parade with [] and inform him that there would be officers in the front of the parade and in the back.

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Sometime in the afternoon, possibly at approximately 4:30 P. M., on November 1, 1979, another meeting was held of supervisors at the Greensboro Police Department. This was a police planning session to determine the location of police personnel to handle the WVO parade. Present at this planning meeting were Captain HAMPTON, Captain GIBSON, Lieutenant [], Lieutenant [] and Sergeant []. All present at this planning session knew that Detective [] would be handling the intelligence work in connection with the parade. This meant that Detective [] would be monitoring the proposed Klan activities and would furnish the various commands within the department information as he obtained it. It was understood that, on the day of the parade, Detective [] would be surveilling the Klan and providing the officers handling the parade with pertinent data. This planning session discussed the necessary manpower and the deployment of the manpower to handle the parade. The decisions were reached by interaction and discussion of all those present. It was believed necessary to have the Tactical Units in strategic locations near the actual parade route so that they could have immediate response to any trouble. However, it was continually kept in mind that heavy concentrations of police might tend to cause an unnecessary confrontation with the WVO. One tactical group was assigned to Dudley High School, and one was assigned to Gillespie School. Approximately eight officers would be at each site. They would be available for response to the parade route if notified by the officers covering the front and rear of the parade. After the parade passed the first two locations of the tactical force, the tactical force would then change its location to two points farther along on the parade route. It was anticipated that, if any trouble occurred, it would probably occur at the conclusion of the parade. It was a matter of concern that a rally was scheduled at the church which concluded the parade route; and, after everyone stopped, it was a logical location for a confrontation between the Klan and the WVO. There was no specific discussion of extensive

coverage at the assembly point of the parade. All of the discussions concerned a parade which was to begin at 12 noon from Carver and Everitt Streets. Although the posters circulated by WVO called for an 11:00 A. M. assembly point at Windsor Center, it was believed that the parade application and the parade permit had superseded any prior plans of the WVO. Therefore, the planning sessions discounted any 11:00 A.M. assembly at Windsor Center and assumed that an 11:30 A. M. coverage at Carver Street and Everitt Street was sufficient to handle any problems. In addition, the instructions given to Sergeant [redacted] to make contact with [redacted] would insure that the WVO would be familiar with the police coverage. It was discussed that Officer [redacted] would report his information directly via radio to Lieutenant [redacted] who would actually be the on-the-scene commander. All of the units operating for this parade were to be on police frequency F-3. It was assumed that all police units who were working the parade would be on this frequency by 11:30 A. M. Lieutenant [redacted] specifically asked what was the best time to have his men of the tactical force in place. It was mentioned that Sergeant [redacted] and the District Two people would be at Everitt and Carver at 11:30 A. M., so it was logical that the tactical men should be in place by that time.

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Additionally, concerning the assembly time, Captain HAMPTON recalls that, after he received a copy of the parade permit, he went to the WVO poster which was in his office and crossed out the assembly time of 11:00 A. M. at Windsor Center and put in Carver and Everitt Street, 12:00 noon. The change by WVO from 11:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon was not considered significant by the Police Department, and at no time did the police feel that WVO was engaged in any dilatory type tactics to confuse the police. It was merely believed that the change had been for the convenience of WVO and was a total change. Captain HAMPTON advised that he was completely comfortable with the plan that had been designed, and he considered the plan to be adequately responsive to any type of planned violence. He advised that he still considers this to have been a good plan and that it was only because of the premature arrival of the Klan group that violence occurred.

On November 3, 1979, Captain HAMPTON got into his police car at approximately 11:00 A. M. and, after driving a few minutes, switched to police channel F-3. At this time he

heard Lieutenants [] and [] arrange a meeting, and he advised them that he would also attend their meeting, which was to take place at Washington and Church Street near a train station. He knew that Lieutenant [] had apparently some new information which he wanted to discuss with Lieutenant []. Next Captain HAMPTON heard Officer [] report the progress of the Klan caravan and then heard Lieutenant [] advise that his men should immediately move into position. He then heard the "10-10" from Officer [] which meant that a fight had ensued at Carver and Everitt Street. He then recalls hearing the radio transmission about shots being fired, and he proceeded directly to the scene. He arrived at the scene of the shooting several minutes after the incident, and there were numerous police in the area by that time. He assumed command of the scene, but the members of the Klan had already been apprehended in the vicinity of the van. His duties consisted of getting proper medical attention and other police units from throughout the city to the area. He recalls that he observed [] bleeding from his wrist, and he grabbed [] arm and asked him if he was all right. [] pulled away from him and said he was all right. He became so busy issuing instructions to his men that he was not involved in ordering or participating in the arrest of any of the WVO people at the scene. He had instructed all cars in the city to form a wide circle around the area in an effort to determine whether any of the missing Klan vehicles could be stopped. This tactic proved unsuccessful.

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Captain HAMPTON stated that he has no knowledge of any Klan members within the Greensboro Police Department and is certain that support for the Klan never became a part of any discussion in the planning meetings.

Captain HAMPTON is described as a black male, age 33, a graduate of A and T University, Greensboro, and an 11-year veteran of the Greensboro Police Department.

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Lieutenant [redacted] District Two, Field Operations Division, Greensboro Police Department, was interviewed at the Greensboro Police Department. Lieutenant [redacted] was advised of the identity of the interviewing Agents and that the FBI was investigating the incident of November 3, 1979, at Greensboro, North Carolina, to determine if any violations of Federal Civil Rights Statutes had occurred. Lieutenant [redacted] a white male, age [redacted] and a [redacted] year-veteran of the Greensboro Police Department, the last six years of which have been as a Lieutenant, pledged his full cooperation and furnished the following information:

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Lieutenant [redacted] advised he was first officially notified of the parade being planned by the Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO) set for November 3, 1979, on November 1, 1979. Lieutenant [redacted] was brought into a planning meeting also attended by Captains HAMPTON and GIBSON and also attended by Lieutenant [redacted]. This meeting, which began around 4:30 P. M., resulted in all parties present being brought up to date on intelligence information concerning the WVO and any other groups which might attempt to disrupt the parade.

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Lieutenant [redacted] had known two weeks prior to the November 1, 1979, meeting from posters he had seen indicating some of the generalities involved in the parade and march. It was not until November 1, 1979, however, that a parade permit had actually been applied for and approved. It is only after a permit has been approved that it is issued to the individual requesting the permit and copies furnished to the District Commander in whose territory the parade would take place. In the case of the Workers Viewpoint Organization, the District Two Commander, Captain HAMPTON, was so advised. The intelligence information provided during the meeting from Captains HAMPTON and GIBSON suggested the possibility of heckling and fighting taking place sometime during the march, most likely at the end of the parade. The game plan decided

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upon by the four individuals resulted in the placement of one officer in a marked police car to lead the parade and one officer in a marked police car to bring up the rear of the parade. Sergeant [] of District Two, was to be the field officer in charge of the parade; and it was his responsibility to also accompany the parade in a mobile position dictated by the circumstances as they progressed. It was further decided that Lieutenant [] would be in the general area with the City's Police Attorney, []. Additionally, the Police Department's Tactical Unit, under the ultimate supervision of Captain GIBSON and the immediate supervision of Lieutenant [] would also be utilized in a reserve status in the immediate area of the parade marches. Two groups of tactical officers identified as groups A and B would be situated at the Dudley High School and Gillespie High School with the Dudley High School group moving once the parade had reached a halfway point. The Tactical Unit was being brought in as a result of the prior incident at China Grove, North Carolina, on July 7, 1979. There Lieutenant [] understood there was a verbal confrontation; however, Lieutenant [] was not aware of discussion concerning Klan members who might have had guns.

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Lieutenant [] never discussed with officers during this meeting plans for more than the three officers previously referred to being directly on the scene of the parade. To his knowledge, he did not believe the staff conference which he did not attend held earlier in the day on November 1, 1979, had directed the exact number of officers needed on the scene. It was determined during this afternoon session that the Police Department would use a low profile approach. This low profile approach may have also been discussed in the staff conference held earlier. Lieutenant [] recalled telling Sergeant [] to allow the rhetoric coming from the loud speakers to be like water on a duck's back and to totally ignore comments and not be intimidated. They further felt that a strong show of force might precipitate more problems than they were trying to control. It was generally understood that [] who was actually on the scene of the parade, would be in charge of the parade and coordinate activity. Tactical Units as well as anyone else would respond to [] directly if [] needed to call them.

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During the afternoon conference, it was further decided that 11:30 A. M. on November 3, 1979, would be the formation time for all officers involved in the parade of November 3, 1979, and that the parade would begin at Carver and Everitt Street at 12:00 noon as the parade permit indicated. The 30-minute formation time was thereby allowing the Police Department 30 minutes in lead time. There was no discussion, to Lieutenant [redacted] recollection, of any plans to meet at 11:00 A. M. instead of 11:30 A. M. because of a WVO poster which indicated an assembly time at Windsor Center of 11:00 A. M. Lieutenant [redacted] recalled that all planning was based on the Everitt and Carver Street location at 12:00 noon as the permit indicated.

It was further agreed that Sergeant [redacted] would personally contact [redacted] the individual who had applied for the parade permit, at 11:30 A. M. at Everitt and Carver Street. [redacted] was to advise [redacted] of the city ordinance prohibiting a loud speaker carrying further than 150 feet. Also, Sergeant [redacted] was to advise [redacted] that the Greensboro Police Department would be in the area and to specifically advise him of the plans to place an officer in the front and rear of the parade. Such a contact with [redacted] was entirely routine, as it has been the Police Department's policy to meet with any individual planning a parade prior to it taking place and to advise him of pertinent restrictions, regulations, etc. Sergeant [redacted] would also be aware of the 2-inch by 2-inch sticks used to carry posters and the no-gun restriction set forth on the parade permit. Lieutenant [redacted] acknowledged that restrictions on parade permits are not common occurrences, and the restrictions on the WVO permit were the first he had seen although he had no knowledge of the input or basis behind the restrictions on the permit.

The plan was made with the idea the Klan, the Nazis, the Rights of White Peoples Party, and maybe ten individuals from the local Ku Klux Klan could possibly show up. This was based on the intelligence briefings received. There were never any numbers given as to how many individuals might attend, but the possibility that some individuals might show up was very real.

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Lieutenant [] stated the entire plan was geared to an 11:30 A. M. kickoff time and, even if the department had wanted more men, the 11:30 A. M. time would have been obviously too late to have prevented the incident which had occurred. Ordinarily, a parade would only require one officer in a marked police car; however, this was the exception. The lead car would be necessary to lead the parade through traffic, and the rear police car would be necessary in order to maintain the integrity of the parade.

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It was further decided that all persons involved in the parade would use police radio frequency F-3. All on Sergeant [] squad who would be working routine matters during the day would monitor F-3 should there be a need to respond. Additionally, all units would be able to monitor the parade should they want to keep emergency vehicles out of the way of the parade.

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Lieutenant [] after the meeting contacted Sergeant [] at [] residence. Lieutenant [] told [] of the plan for an officer in the front and one in the rear of the parade with [] being with the parade. [] further advised [] that the Tactical Unit would be in reserve in the area. Lieutenant [] requested that [] make necessary assignments and understood that Sergeant [] had selected two black officers for the parade and follow-up vehicles. Sergeant [] had believed that tension would be less if black officers were leading the parade through a black area. Lieutenant [] concurred with Sergeant [] assessment. Lieutenant [] also pointed out the necessity of Sergeant [] contacting [] by 11:30 A. M. Lieutenant [] was not aware of any information which indicated [] had said he did not want any police coverage.

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On November 3, 1979, Lieutenant [] made a check of the All Nations Pentecostal Church in Greensboro which was to be the site of a 2:00 P. M. conference at the end of the parade. Lieutenant [] made this check of the church because he is also assigned to the Bomb Squad and intended this check merely as a precaution. However, the church was locked and he only made a check of the exterior area. Lieutenant [] believed he arrived on duty approximately 8:30 A. M. There was a briefing scheduled for sometime after 10:00 A. M. at the Greensboro Police Department. By 10:30 A. M., when Lieutenant

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[redacted] arrived at the meeting, it had already begun. During this briefing session attended by the Tactical officers, Detective [redacted] was giving the officers information concerning vehicles which may belong to Klan members. [redacted] was telling those individuals that, if anything happened during the parade, it would in all probability be as a result of Klan activity coming at the end of the parade. Detective [redacted] indicated he would let everybody know any additional information he received and that he would be in charge of intelligence gathering up until the parade. Detective [redacted] also indicated he observed five vehicles which he believed to be owned or operated by Klan members and further that the Klan had arrived at a residence south of town. Lieutenant [redacted] stated he was never at any intelligence conference including the one on Saturday morning, November 3, 1979, which indicated the receipt of any information regarding guns being in the possession of Klan members. Lieutenant [redacted] after hearing the latest intelligence report that, in fact, the individuals they feared might come were actually in town, was completely satisfied with the precautions taken and plans made to insure the safety of the marchers and the people of Greensboro.

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The first time there was any possibility of a potential shift in plans came shortly after 11:00 A. M. when Lieutenant [redacted] accompanied by the Police Attorney were preparing to depart the area of the Greensboro Police Department to take up their position in the area of the parade. Lieutenant [redacted] learned that [redacted] of the Pentecostal Church, did not want the WVO people in his church. Lieutenant [redacted] received this information from [redacted] the staff duty officer at the Greensboro Police Department, who had received a telephone call from [redacted].

Lieutenant [redacted] after having the conversation with [redacted] returned to his car and made preparation to meet with Lieutenant [redacted] at the train station. He intended to go to the church to verify the information received by telephone from [redacted]. The meeting with [redacted] at the train station and the meeting with [redacted] did not take place as the shooting began, the van stopped, and police officers arrived on the scene. Lieutenant [redacted] arrived on the scene of the shooting within 40 seconds after it occurred as the radio logs verify. Lieutenant [redacted] arrived on the scene just as a

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beige or brown-colored van was being stopped by officers. Also arriving on the scene at approximately the same time was Lieutenant [redacted]. Lieutenant [redacted] assisted in the surrounding of the van. He covered the vehicle with his riot gun from the right side until all individuals in the van were face down on the street.

Lieutenant [redacted] claimed, if the caravan had been stopped prior to the area of Carver and Everitt Street, it might have prevented the shootings; however, the Greensboro Police Department had no legal right to stop the Klan caravan before it arrived. Lieutenant [redacted] stated the Police Attorney briefed all officers planning to work on the parade regarding the law in search and seizure. Lieutenant [redacted] recalled some mention of a new Supreme Court ruling which held that stopping a vehicle cannot be done without a very good reason. There was no plan, contingent or otherwise, to stop the Klan caravan prior to the time it reached Everitt and Carver Street. Lieutenant [redacted] advised that obviously in hindsight he would have done a lot of things differently. Lieutenant [redacted] advised he is not a member of or associated with nor has he ever been associated with the Ku Klux Klan. He does not know any officers of the Greensboro Police Department who are associated with the Klan.

Additionally, Lieutenant [redacted] stated he knew of no individuals in the Greensboro Police Department whose judgment might be colored in any way by their sympathies toward any of the groups involved in the incident on November 3, 1979, nor was he aware of any information which would indicate there was any collusion of any kind on the part of any members of the Greensboro Police Department in order to assist the Klan, the Nazis, or any other groups to attack the WVO as it did on November 3, 1979.

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Sergeant [redacted] also known as [redacted] [redacted], District II, Greensboro Police Department, was interviewed at the Greensboro Police Department. He was advised of the nature of the investigation being conducted by the FBI in connection with the November 3, 1979, incident in Greensboro. He was informed that the investigation was being conducted to determine if a violation of the Federal Civil Rights Statute had occurred in connection with this incident. Sergeant [redacted] stated that he was aware the FBI was investigating the incident and would fully cooperate with the investigation.

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Sergeant [redacted] stated that he first learned of the parade being scheduled by the Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO) to be held in Greensboro on November 3, 1979, when he received a copy of a parade permit which indicated that the city had granted WVO authority to conduct a parade. Sergeant [redacted] believed he received the copy of this permit on either October 22 or October 23, 1979. It is the usual procedure that a copy of the permit is forwarded to the particular district in which the parade will be held and the particular [redacted] on duty at the time of the parade became responsible for handling for parade. He recalls that his superior, Lieutenant [redacted] had written a note attached to the parade permit requesting that Sergeant [redacted] discuss the matter with Lieutenant [redacted]. Sergeant [redacted] heard later that week that posters were being distributed by the WVO around Greensboro. These posters advertised the parade and rally as a "Death to the Klan" parade. One of these posters was hung in the Sergeant's office of District II. Sergeant [redacted] was advised on approximately October 24, 1979, that he would be considered in charge or responsible for the parade. He asked Lieutenant [redacted] if there would be additional manpower assigned to handle the parade and he was informed there would be no additional manpower. He was advised that he would have to handle the parade with his own men even if it necessitated cancelling or rescheduling days off.

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Sergeant [redacted] knew that the WVO was the same group which had distributed leaflets at Cone Mills in

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Greensboro and was also the group which had six or seven of its members arrested in mid-summer 1979 in Greensboro for violation of the City Ordinance on use of amplifiers. These arrests had apparently taken place because of excessive use by the group of amplification equipment. Sergeant [redacted] also recognized that the parade permit had been obtained by [redacted] and he knew [redacted] as an individual who had been involved in riots in Greensboro during 1969. He was aware that the WVO was considered a radical group, but he had no specific knowledge of their political philosophy. It was approximately October 26, 1979, that he first observed the poster which showed the WVO burning the Klan flag at an incident in China Grove, North Carolina. He talked to Lieutenant [redacted] on October 26, 1979, and recommended to Lieutenant [redacted] that more manpower be assigned to the district on November 3, 1979, because of the nature of the WVO organization. He advised Lieutenant [redacted] that a Sergeant and six men was all that the district had scheduled to work on November 3, 1979, and with such a work force, they could not be expected to adequately cover the parade and the other police duties in District II. In his discussion about the China Grove incident, he pointed out that the WVO and Klansmen had gotten into a fight. No mention was made of any weapons appearing at China Grove. Lieutenant [redacted] informed him that he would check on the possibility of obtaining more manpower and would advise Sergeant [redacted] on October 30, 1979. Captain HAMPTON, District Commander, District II, was the individual who was to check on obtaining additional manpower.

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On October 31, 1979, Sergeant [redacted] was advised by Lieutenant [redacted] who came to his office that there had been some information received that the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) intended to come to Greensboro on November 3, 1979, in order to attend the WVO rally. [redacted] had no knowledge of the number of Klansmen that were expected, but indicated the police department had an informant furnishing information and this informant indicated the Klan would possibly bring weapons. [redacted] promised Sergeant [redacted] that he would be provided additional information as it was obtained from their source. With this new information, he went to discuss the matter with Lieutenant [redacted], but determined Lieutenant [redacted] was not working. He then went to Captain HAMPTON and discussed with the Captain the information he had received from [redacted] about the Klan coming to Greensboro and of the possible trouble which would

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ensue. He again requested additional manpower from Captain HAMPTON. [redacted] information was used by him to re-enforce his position that manpower was needed. Captain HAMPTON advised him that he would "check into it."

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Sergeant [redacted] had already decided that he would assign two officers as well as himself to the parade itself. One officer was to lead the parade and one officer was to be in the rear of the parade. Both officers would be driving police vehicles. If he had additional manpower, he intended to station them at the various intersections of the parade route. Additionally, this manpower could be used to respond to any trouble spots along the parade route. Sergeant [redacted] selected two Black officers assigned to him as the individuals who would assist him in handling the parade. Officer [redacted] a five-year veteran of the Greensboro Police Department, was assigned to be in front of the parade. Officer [redacted]-year veteran of the Greensboro Police Department, was assigned to handle the rear of the parade. Sergeant [redacted] specifically assigned Black officers because he knew the parade route was in a Black community section of Greensboro and these officers would tend to diffuse any hostile community reaction to the police department. He knew both officers could remain calm under stress and he hoped they would be able to deal personally with [redacted] the leader of the parade. He knew that the WVO was extremely hostile towards the police, but he hoped that his Black officers would be able to converse with the WVO prior and during the parade. Sergeant [redacted] intended that he would be roving up and down the parade in order to determine if additional help would be needed at trouble spots. He had been informed that possibly 200 individuals would participate in the parade, but he knew that this was merely an estimate.

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On October 31, 1979, Sergeant [redacted] went to each District Office within the police building. There are four districts within Greensboro and he obtained from each office the list of personnel which they had assigned for November 3, 1979. He was actually attempting to find additional personnel which could be logically assigned to District II. He determined that the Greensboro Police Department had a total of 23 officers and four sergeants working in the various districts. District I was having a "Walk-a-thon" for some type of charity. District IV was having a charity run. Both of these events were to be held during the time his district was having the WVO parade. It appeared to him that there would be no additional personnel available from these other

commands. Armed with this information, he went back to Captain HAMPTON and informed him there was insufficient manpower assigned throughout the city for November 3, 1979, and that if trouble occurred, it would be difficult to get assistance. He specifically asked Captain HAMPTON if the Captain could arrange to have the Tactical Units assist him in handling the parade. Captain HAMPTON took him to the office of Captain GIBSON who was in charge of Tactical Support of the Field Services Division, Greensboro Police Department. Sergeant [redacted] briefed Captain GIBSON on everything he knew about the forthcoming parade and possible arrival of the Klan on November 3, 1979. Captain GIBSON decided that he would assign one Tactical Squad to the parade. This meant that approximately nine officers accompanied by one Sergeant would be available as support to District II. Sergeant [redacted] was advised by Captain GIBSON that the other Tactical Squad was off duty on November 3, 1979, and he considered one Tactical Squad sufficient to act as support for the parade.

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On November 1, 1979, and November 2, 1979, Sergeant [redacted] was not on duty at the Greensboro Police Department. However, on November 2, 1979, he was called at his residence by [redacted]. He was informed of a change in the decision concerning the Tactical Units and that now all of the Tactical Officers would be assigned in support of the parade. (Sergeant [redacted] knew that this meant two Tactical Units amounting to at least 15 additional officers would be available). He was informed that a decision had been made indicating the Tactical Units would be at work at 10:00 AM on November 3, 1979. One squad would be stationed at Dudley High School and the other squad at the Gillespie School. Both locations were very near the planned parade route. After the parade moved past the Dudley School location, that Tactical Unit would be moved to the Calvin Wiley School. The second unit would remain at the Gillespie School. The officers would all have riot gear and would be able to move in at any time if trouble developed. Sergeant [redacted] was also informed that he could use the Tactical Officers for handling traffic if it was deemed necessary. He was advised that [redacted] Commanding Officer, Tactical Units, would be on duty on November 3, 1979, and Lieutenant [redacted] would also be working on that day.

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After briefing him on the above, Lieutenant [] continued by advising Sergeant [] of additional intelligence information which had been provided Lieutenant [] by Lieutenant []. This information indicated that possibly 80-85 individuals representing the Klan, a white power group from Wilmington, North Carolina area, the Nazi Party, and some fourth group, not recalled, by [] would make up an alliance intending to appear at the November 3, 1979 parade.

[] of one Klan group, intended to come to Greensboro and participate. Also, intelligence information had indicated the possibility of the purchase of an automatic weapon by the Klan group. The possibility that some of the Klansmen might be armed was part of the intelligence report. It was indicated that if a confrontation was held between the two groups, this confrontation would be at the end of the parade. Detective [] of the Intelligence Unit was assigned to surveil the Klan group from its assembly point at Randleman Road and South Elm Street to its appearance in the vicinity of the WVO parade. Detective [] would keep the parade units under Sergeant [] advised of the progress of the Klan. It was mentioned that the Klan had obtained a copy of the WVO parade permit. It was believed that the Klan intended to heckle the parade marchers along the parade route. It was believed that any possibility of violence would occur at the end of the parade in the vicinity of Pentacostal Church where a scheduled rally was to occur. Sergeant [] was instructed to attempt to meet [] at approximately 11:30 AM on November 3, 1979, in the vicinity of Everitt and Carver Streets. Sergeant [] was to explain to [] that the police department would be in front of the parade and at the rear of the parade. This concluded the briefing provided Sergeant [] by Lieutenant [].

Sergeant [] recalled that he previously mentioned to Lieutenant [] that there was a conflict between the WVO poster which stated there would be an 11:00 AM assembly at Windsor Community Center and the parade permit which stated that the parade would begin 12:00 noon at Carver and Everitt Streets. Lieutenant [] had advised Sergeant [] to use his judgment on where to place his men.

As indicated, Sergeant [] was advised that the Tactical Units would be on duty at 10:00 AM on November 3, 1979. Sergeant [] considered this information to mean that the Tactical Units would be at their designated parade locations at 10:00 AM. He was never informed that the

Tactical Units would assemble at the police headquarters and would not appear in the vicinity of the parade route until 11:30 AM. He subsequently determined that the Tactical Units were not to appear until 11:30 AM but this information did not come to his attention until after the shooting incident of November 3, 1979. All of his decisions on November 3, 1979, were made with the belief that the Tactical Units had taken their position as of 10:00 AM on November 3, 1979.

On November 3, 1979, Sergeant [] came on duty at approximately 5:30 AM. The first shift is generally assigned the duty hours from 6:20 AM to 4:20 PM each day. At the police headquarters he went to the Sergeants of Districts I, III and IV, and informed them that he wanted to meet each of their line-ups and give them information about the forthcoming WVO parade. Sergeant [] attended the line-up of District I at approximately 5:45 and went to the other two line-ups prior to meeting his own officers at approximately 6:05 AM. Before each line-up he advised every officer to have riot gear in the front seat of their vehicles. He informed them that the WVO parade would possibly include a confrontation between the WVO and a Klan group which might be armed. He advised them that information had been received that the Klan group could have an automatic weapon. Each line-up was informed that all of the police department Tactical Units were assigned as support to handle the parade. He informed each line-up that his men would be in position at 11:30 AM which was 30 minutes prior to the beginning of the parade. Sergeant [] expressed to each line-up his concern about trouble between the WVO and the Klan. However, he informed them that the only specific information about the trouble concerned the possibility of heckling the WVO on the parade route with a possible confrontation involving violence at the end of the parade. Each line-up was informed of this information because Sergeant [] intended to call for additional help as deemed necessary.

At the line-up for his group in District II, Sergeant [] advised Officers [] and [] [] that they were to be in position at 11:30 AM. This meant that [] and [] were to be in position near the front of the assembled parade and the rear of the assembled parade. Sergeant [] left police headquarters sometime

between 8:30 AM and 9:00 AM on November 3, 1979. He does not recall his specific duties from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM, but does recall that he was at the Morningside Community Center at Everitt and Carver Street at 10:10 AM. He toured all around the Morningside Homes Project area. He came back to the Everitt and Carver Street area. At no time from 10:10 until his departure from Everitt and Carver Street at 10:30, did he observe any individuals assembling for a parade. There was no equipment in the area and no groups at all. He then proceeded to the Windsor Community Center area because he knew that this area had been listed on the WVO poster as an assembly point. When he arrived at the Windsor Community Center area, he observed 40-50 people congregated in the parking lot. He immediately radioed for officer [redacted] to come to the center and that a crowd had assembled. He believed that this was the formation of the parade individuals. Officer [redacted] met him at the Washington Street School approximately two blocks west of Windsor Center. Sergeant [redacted] informed Officer [redacted] that there was no one in the vicinity of Everitt and Carver Streets and that they should go to the Windsor Center and cover that assembly. At 10:36 AM, he and Officer [redacted] departed their vehicles and approached the crowd in the parking area. This group was a mixed crowd of whites and Blacks and upon observing the two police officers, they began to chant, "Pigs stay away," "Death to Pigs," and "Death to the Klan." Sergeant [redacted] knew that he had been instructed to contact [redacted] and he believed [redacted] was probably among the group assembled. He approached the group and asked for [redacted] but no one would respond to his request. He then asked them if they were part of the WVO parade and one individual in the crowd stated they were going to have a parade and the police should "leave us alone." A Black female appeared to be in charge of the group, but there was never any doubt in Sergeant [redacted] mind that this group was part of the WVO parade. However, any attempt to discuss anything with the group met with hostility. He informed the group that "marked police cars would lead the parade." He told them that the police would insure the parade was not disrupted and the police were there for the protection of the marchers. He advised them "like it or not," the police would lead the parade and handle all traffic at the various intersections along the parade route. The assembled group appeared to ignore him and again began chanting anti-police slogans. At approximately 10:55 AM, he left the parking lot, still assuming that this was the group which intended to conduct the parade. He had no knowledge of

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any simultaneous assembly of other WVO individuals at Carver and Everitt Streets.

Sergeant [] radioed Officer [] to come to the Washington Street School. He briefed Officer [] and told him that he [] had previously checked Everitt and Carver Streets and there was no parade assembly. Sergeant [] Officer [] and Officer [] had a conference at the Washington Street School. Sergeant [] had previously radioed his superior, Lieutenant [] about the hostility he had received at the Windsor Center and that he had still been unable to contact []. Lieutenant [] had instructed him to return to the Windsor Center and make another attempt to contact []. Sergeant [] instructed Officer [] to remain at the Washington Street School and that he and Officer [] would return to Windsor Center. He also instructed Officer [] that when the parade began, he should "remain a brick's distance in the rear of the parade." Sergeant [] advised that this comment was not made in jest because he anticipated the WVO parade might bait the police department by throwing rocks at the cars. He also informed Officers [] and [] that they may have to lead the group at the Windsor Center to Everitt and Carver Streets sometime before 12:00 noon in order to get the parade underway. However, when it became 11:30 AM, Sergeant [] and the officers were to go to Everitt and Carver even if the assembled group at Windsor had not moved toward the site of the parade beginning.

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At approximately 11:05 AM, Sergeant [] was back at the Windsor Center and parked on Gorrell Street to observe the individuals in the parking lot. He still intended to lead them over to Everitt and Carver Street if they got underway. He had no knowledge of anyone being at Everitt and Carver Street at that time. He recalled that his radio was on frequency F-3 and he was listening to Detective [] follow the progress of the Klan caravan. He was advised by Detective [] that the caravan was "heading in your direction." He was not certain whether Detective [] was aware that his location was at the Windsor and not at Carver and Everitt Streets. There had been a great deal of traffic on the radio and Sergeant [] had made and received transmissions on frequencies F-1, F-3, and F-4 during the morning hours. Detective [] advised

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that the Klan caravan was parked and then he advised that the caravan was moving again. Sergeant [] asked Tactical Sergeant [] over the radio whether he had received Detective [] transmission. He assumed that Sergeant [] and his Tactical Force were located at Dudley School and in position near the oncoming Klan caravan. He heard Lieutenant [] instruct his Tactical Units to move into position which he thought meant to move into a position adjacent to the oncoming Klan caravan. He thought Lieutenant [] was instructing his men to close in on the caravan for close surveillance. He subsequently determined later in the day that Lieutenant [] instructions were designed to get his force into its initial positions and that they had no instruction to get to their position until 11:30 AM. The Klan caravan actually passed in visual sight of Dudley School and, therefore, Sergeant [] believed the Tactical group had the caravan completely under surveillance and were moving in. He mentioned to Officer [] that because the Tactical Units were moving in on the caravan they had better stay at the Windsor Center where the parade group had apparently chosen to assemble. Sergeant [] recalls that Detective [] issued a "10-10" over the radio which indicated that a fight was occurring. He was unconcerned at that point because he continued to believe the Tactical Units were in the area of the Klan and the parade. At about that time, an individual who claimed he was a member of the press came up to his patrol car and requested permission to take pictures of the assembled group in the Windsor parking lot. This individual refused to provide press identification or to identify himself personally. Detective [] told this individual that he could not take pictures of the group. The radio then announced that shooting had started in the vicinity of Carver and Everitt Streets. He and Officer [] immediately drove their vehicles to the site of the shootings. He arrived approximately 40 to 45 seconds after the shooting. He traveled at a rather high rate of speed through the city streets to get there, but by the time he arrived, the Klan van had been stopped. He got to the scene at approximately the same time as Lieutenant [] and []. He made no arrests at the scene but he helped cover the individuals coming out of the van as they were placed under arrest.

He learned at the scene of the shootings that the Tactical groups were not to be in position at 10:00 AM as he assumed, but were to be in position at 11:30 AM. He

believes that he asked Lieutenant [] about this situation and that Lieutenant [] told him that the Tactical Units had never intended to be at the scene at 10:00 AM, but that 10:00 AM meant assembling at the police station for a briefing. He informed Sergeant [] that after the briefing at the police station, his men were getting something to eat before arriving at their designated locations at 11:30 AM.

Sergeant [] stated that he was never present nor did he ever hear of any discussions concerning the possibility of stopping any Klan caravan which intended to arrive at the vicinity of the WVO parade. No suggestions were ever made on the radio to stop the Klan caravan.

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Sergeant [] advised that he was not a Klan member and had never been a Klan member. He has no knowledge of any member of the Greensboro Police Department being sympathetic to the KKK.

Sergeant [] is a white male, [] possesses a Bachelor of Administrative Science Degree from [] and is a [] year veteran of the Greensboro Police Department. He has been a Sergeant for approximately []

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Lieutenant [redacted]

[redacted] of the Tactical Unit, Greensboro Police Department, was interviewed at the Greensboro Police Department. Lieutenant [redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and further advised that the FBI was investigating the incident of November 3, 1979, at Greensboro, North Carolina, to determine if any violations of Civil Rights Statutes had occurred. Lieutenant [redacted] black male, age [redacted] with [redacted] years experience in the Greensboro Police Department, the last 2 of which were as a Lieutenant, pledged his full cooperation and furnished the following information:

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Lieutenant [redacted] advised the Tactical Unit under the immediate supervision of Lieutenant [redacted] and the ultimate supervision of Captain L. S. GIBSON is composed of two squads of nine officers each. The Tactical Unit is often used by the Police Department in any special situation in view of the fact the unit is flexible and composed of veteran officers who work in the team concept. In addition to special events assignments, the Tactical Unit also is involved with the Robbery Repression Program now functioning at the Greensboro Police Department. Lieutenant [redacted] and the Tactical Unit had no participation in the plans involving an anti-Klan march scheduled for November 3, 1979, until Lieutenant [redacted] attended a briefing on November 1, 1979. Prior to the briefing, however, Lieutenant [redacted] had heard as much as a week or two earlier that there was a possibility the Tactical Unit might be called to assist in that matter. Lieutenant [redacted] recalls he did not receive any specific instructions, but merely through word of mouth and general conversation with Captain GIBSON and others Lieutenant [redacted] became aware that he should begin to think toward November 3, 1979, as a possible work day for the Tactical Unit.

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On November 1, 1979, Lieutenant [redacted] met with Captains HAMPTON and GIBSON along with Lieutenant [redacted] and Sergeant [redacted]. The purpose of this meeting was to make plans for the Police Department's response to the

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November 3, 1979, anti-Klan March and how the Police Department might protect the demonstrators as well as the general public. Lieutenant [redacted] advised the meeting he attended on November 1, 1979, was called after a staff conference had been held earlier in the day, at which time those attending received intelligence briefing from Sergeant [redacted] and others. Captains HAMPTON and GIBSON both attended the staff conference and generally relayed the information they received during the conference and outlined the approach generally that the staff conference had determined should be deployed by the department regarding the November 3, 1979, demonstration and march.

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The tempo for the police response was outlined by Captain HAMPTON as a low profile approach. That is to say the department would have a representative force on the scene; however, there would not be any high visibility of force. The actual strength of the department would be maintained in the area but out of sight. This approach was decided upon as the department did not want to give [redacted] of the Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO), an excuse to blame the Police Department for causing any problems. Additionally, it was felt that the WVO might attempt to antagonize or create a problem with the Police Department should there be a high visibility approach.

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This low profile approach was very much in keeping with Lieutenant [redacted] view of [redacted] as an individual trying to get a cause started to unite black people. Lieutenant [redacted] anticipated [redacted] would attempt to verbally abuse officers as he wanted an issue either with the Klan or the Police Department for the purpose of uniting the community with the WVO. [redacted] approach in Lieutenant [redacted] mind was to identify the Klan as the target of the WVO and, if that failed, to focus on the Police Department for brutality in being oppressive towards the WVO in its coverage of the anti-Klan march.

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Lieutenant [redacted] stated he was of the opinion he knew [redacted] very well as they had attended [redacted] at the same [redacted]

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time and had known each other over the years since that time. Lieutenant [] knew [] to be associated with communist-type groups in view of previous demonstrations at Greensboro involving [] in the recent past.

Additionally, during this briefing on November 1, 1979, it was determined that Division 2 would have direct supervision of the demonstration with Sergeant [] directly on the scene with a squad car from Division 2 leading the parade and an additional squad car bringing up the rear of the parade. Lieutenant [] along with Police Attorney [] would be in the general area.

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Both squads of the Tactical Unit would be placed in reserve for assistance if called upon to move into the parade march itself. Squad A, comprised of eight officers and supervised by Sergeant [] was to be initially located at Gillespie Junior High School; and Squad B, comprised of nine officers and supervised by Sergeant [] would be located at Dudley High School. As the parade progressed to about the mid-point, Squad B was to change positions to the parking lot of Calvin Wiley School. As the parade neared the completion point, Squad A was to move to a ballfield near Old Peck School. A surveillance van was also to be used in the operation for close surveillance to be operated by Special Investigator [] operating video taping equipment. Lieutenant [] would also be on duty for November 3, 1979; and Captain HAMPTON also advised he had a meeting in that area on the afternoon of November 3, 1979, and would also be available.

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During the planning meeting of November 1, 1979, it was also learned that the Ku Klux Klan might possibly show up for the anti-Klan march; and it was further brought to everyone's attention that there was a confrontation between these two groups at China Grove, North Carolina, during the previous summer. There was a general understanding during the meeting that there was a possibility of problems should the two groups come together at Greensboro, and all of the precautions being taken by the Police Department were geared toward preventing such a confrontation. The use of the

Tactical Unit for the purpose of keeping these two groups apart was very much on the minds of the planners in meeting their responsibilities to protect the marchers and the community. The type of problems anticipated included heckling and possible fighting between the two groups. The parade permit had been issued with restrictions that the marchers have no weapons and that they be limited to the size of their placard sticks to 2 inches by 2 inches.

Those individuals working the parade on November 3, 1979, would switch to police radio frequency F-3 and report for their assignments at 11:30 A. M. The 11:30 A. M. time period was used in view of the fact that Sergeant [] was to meet with [] at the beginning of the parade route at 11:30 A. M. for a briefing with []. At that time Sergeant [] was to advise [] of the Police Department's plans and to caution him regarding parade restrictions. There was no discussion about the possibility of the formation of officers at 11:00 A. M. instead of 11:30 A. M. as the parade permit indicated a step-off time for the parade at 12:00 noon from Everitt and Carver Streets and, therefore, the planners believed that a 30-minute leeway time was appropriate. The fact that some posters indicated a rally was to be held at Windsor Center at 11:00 A. M. did not enter into the discussions regarding a plan of action by the Police Department.

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Additionally, Sergeant [] was to provide intelligence reports throughout the day.

During the November 1, 1979, meeting, [] became aware that the officers being used from District 2 to lead and follow up the rear of the parade were [] and [] both black officers. Lieutenant [] thought this was a good idea in view of the fact the parade was almost entirely through a predominantly black area in Greensboro and the black officers, both of whom were veteran officers and known to the community, would be in a better position to handle any potential problems in the immediate area. Lieutenant [] further advised that Lieutenant [] was in charge of parade protection even though Lieutenant [] was commander of the Tactical

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Unit. In this particular situation, Lieutenant [redacted] would have been able to call in the Tactical Unit without first going through Lieutenant [redacted] Sergeant [redacted] who was actually on the parade route itself, was in effect an extension of Lieutenant [redacted] and, therefore, would be in a position to likewise call in the Tactical Unit without first going through Lieutenant [redacted] or anyone else. Lieutenant [redacted] stated that, in reality, any officer in trouble could call for assistance from the Tactical Unit, and the officers in the unit would respond directly without prior authority from the Commanding Officer.

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On November 3, 1979, Lieutenant [redacted] and officers of the Tactical Unit met at 10:00 A. M. at the Police Department for a briefing. Also present were Lieutenant [redacted] Detective [redacted] Special Investigator [redacted] and the Police Attorney. All of the men in the Tactical Unit as well as the planning officers named were apprised of city ordinances and the law with respect to action that might be taken by the Police Department in an emergency. Most of these instructions were given by the Police Attorney and encompassed a large number of statutes and regulations. Also during this briefing session, Detective [redacted] provided an updated intelligence report. Detective [redacted] advised that there were several vehicles parked at a residence near Highway 220 and South Elm Street and provided description and license numbers of several vehicles. The fact that there was a possibility of Klan members attending the demonstration was thus confirmed during this meeting, and it was clear to Lieutenant [redacted] that Detective [redacted] intelligence information was coming from a live informant among the Klan members. [redacted] advised that the informant anticipated heckling and general harassment at the participants and that, if trouble erupted, i.e., fights, it would come at the end of the parade. Detective [redacted] also advised there was a possibility some of these Klansmen would be armed with handguns.

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As a result of this briefing, no plans were changed in view of the fact the Tactical Unit was called in in this matter in the event of just the type of potential situation that Detective [redacted] was describing. This was the first time

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that the Tactical Unit had been called in regarding any activity on the part of the WVO and the only time it was felt necessary in view of the fact that the Klan might show up. There was certainly more concern on the part of the officers after learning of the fact Klan members might be armed, and this was the first time that the Tactical Unit knew that the Klan was actually in town.

Detective [] advised he was going to go back, continue to watch the Klan members, and provide intelligence information.

The fact that the live informant reported trouble would erupt if at all at the end of the parade made sense to Lieutenant []. In looking over the parade route, [] noted that it was only at the end of the parade that the route carried the marchers into a mixed neighborhood where some white faces would be seen among the crowd. Such a location would give greater support to Klan members should they attempt to cause any problems; and, therefore, this report by the informant was taken seriously by all those attending. The fact that this information came from an informant also took this information out of the realm of speculation into the area of intended action.

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Lieutenant [] advised he suggested a Tactical Unit car go down to the area of where the Klansmen were gathering along with Detective []. However, Detective [] advised the Klansmen were gathering outside the city limits and suggested that he would be able to provide necessary intelligence information without the uniformed officer in the area.

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Lieutenant [] advised that, by 11:15 A. M. on November 3, 1979, he was in his unit and moving toward the area of the parade march. At this time he heard radio traffic from Detective [] advising that the Klan vehicles were off Interstate 85 and [] was observing them. Lieutenant [] thereafter called for Sergeants [] and [] to rush up their men and get them into position. Lieutenant [] recalled he advised that the Klansmen were moving earlier than anticipated and that the Tactical Unit officers had only 14 minutes to get into position. During

this same time period, Detective [] advised that the Klan caravan was moving into the area of the demonstrators. Lieutenant [] had reached the Windsor Community Center area and had observed a marked police unit parked on Gorrell Street near the entrance to the Center. Shortly after Lieutenant [] had reached the area of Windsor Community Center, Detective [] reported that a fight had erupted and that shots were fired. Lieutenant [] proceeded to the area of Everitt and Carver Street which was the formation site of the parade. Lieutenant [] estimated he arrived at the site of the shootings approximately 40 seconds after the first report of shots being fired. Lieutenant [] arrived in time to assist with the stopping of the van which contained 12 of the Klansmen. The van initially was stopped by Officers [] and [] of the Tactical Unit, Squad B, which had been set up at Dudley High School. Lieutenant [] took immediate command at the scene and later gave the command to arrest [] for inciting to riot and resisting arrest. Also arrested at the scene, in addition to the Klansmen, were [] for being armed to the terror of the public and also [] for interfering with a law officer during their arrest of []

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Lieutenant [] advised there was some confusion immediately after the shots were fired as to the location of the incident in view of the fact that not all officers were on F-3 frequency and due to the fact that there were demonstrators at Windsor Community Center. There is no question in Lieutenant [] mind that the officers would have been able to satisfactorily handle any problem had any activity taken place after 11:30 A. M. when all the officers would have been in position. Lieutenant [] pointed to the fact that two Tactical officers were able to stop the van from leaving the area within less than a minute from the time the shooting erupted and that there was a mass convergence of officers in the immediate area within minutes of the incident in order to completely seal off the area, protect the crime scene, as well as to prevent further problems.

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Lieutenant [] advised he is not aware of any officers who are members of or sympathizers with the Ku Klux Klan and further had received no information indicating the

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possibility of any officers assisting the Klan to carry out their attack against the Communist Workers Party. To the contrary, Lieutenant [redacted] stated that their plan of action was totally geared toward preventing the type of violence which occurred.

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Lieutenant [redacted] Criminal Investigations Division, Greensboro Police Department, was interviewed at the Greensboro Police Department. Lieutenant [redacted] was advised of the nature of the investigation being conducted by the FBI concerning the November 3, 1979, shooting incident in Greensboro. He was advised that the FBI was conducting an investigation to determine whether a violation of the Federal Civil Rights Statutes existed in connection with this incident. Lieutenant [redacted] advised that he would fully cooperate with this investigation.

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As Executive Officer for the Criminal Investigations Division (CID), Lieutenant [redacted] has the responsibility of reviewing information from his Intelligence Unit. The Detective Division of the Greensboro Police Department has six squads, and one of the squads is designated as the Special Investigations Squad. This Special Investigations Squad actually handles the intelligence functions. Information obtained through intelligence work is passed on to the appropriate commands. This means that information may be passed on to the Field Operations Bureau (FOB), which is the command responsible for the day-to-day field operations of patrolmen throughout the city, or the information could be provided to the Tactical Command, which handles special operations throughout the city in connection with police responsibilities.

When intelligence information is received that is considered of importance, this information is provided to Colonel BURCH orally by either Lieutenant [redacted] or the commanding officer of CID, Captain THOMAS. The information after an oral briefing is also provided by a written report. When the intelligence work necessitates the use of informants, all of the information received from informants is on a COD basis. Informants are paid after the information is received, and each informant signs a receipt. The Greensboro Police Department can produce a signed receipt for all monies provided to informants. Lieutenant [redacted] was aware that

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Detective [] was operating an informant who was providing information on various groups within Greensboro. This source had provided information on the Revolutionary Communist Party, the Workers Viewpoint Organization, and Klan activities. This source was a member of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK). Information had been received from Detective [] source which indicated the KKK would attempt to disrupt a rally scheduled for November 3, 1979, being conducted by the Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO). As Detective [] received his information, it was passed on through Lieutenant [] to command above him. Lieutenant [] was unaware of any specific command decisions concerning the coverage of the forthcoming November 3, 1979, parade or of what intentions the police department had to cover a potential Klan appearance at this parade. It was understood that Detective [] would maintain contact with his source and would be responsible for attempting to determine the Klan activities on November 3, 1979. Lieutenant [] is unaware of any specific plans that were developed by the Klan group except that they intended to heckle the WVO parade. There was no specific information on planned violence by the Klan against the WVO group. However, there was one unconfirmed claim that the KKK had an automatic weapon. There was never any confirmation received of the fact the Klan had this automatic weapon.

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On the afternoon of November 1, 1979, Lieutenant [] attended a meeting at Captain HAMPTON's office at the Police Department in which the Field Command personnel including the Tactical Command personnel were provided an up-to-date briefing on the intelligence information received concerning the WVO parade and the potential for Klan activities at the parade. Lieutenant [] had no direct responsibilities to make any decisions concerning the deployment of personnel except that Detective [] was understood to be assigned the surveillance of all Klan activities and the immediate dissemination of any information concerning Klan activities after it was received from his source.

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Lieutenant [] advised that, sometime during the week prior to November 1, 1979, it came to his attention that Lieutenant [] of the Greensboro Police Department, had made

some type of contact with Detective [] source and tried to arrange a meeting between this source and the Chief of Police. This meeting also would have probably included Colonel BURCH. However, when Detective [] contacted his source, this source advised that he had no new information and everything that he had received had previously been provided Detective []. It was apparent to Detective [] and Lieutenant [] that Lieutenant [] was interfering in this operation because he intended to make himself look good before the Chief of Police. When Colonel BURCH was briefed on the situation and apprised of the fact that all of the information this source had concerning the November 3, 1979, activities was known to the Police Department, Colonel BURCH cancelled any proposed meeting between this informant and top officials of the Police Department.

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Lieutenant [] advised that, after he had insured that the field commanders had all of the known intelligence information and had insured that Detective [] understood his responsibilities on the date November 3, 1979, he had no more to do with the plans of the Police Department concerning coverage of the parade. Lieutenant [] stated that he was not present at the Police Department on November 2 or November 3, 1979. He was on a brief vacation in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, on both of those days.

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Lieutenant [] advised that he is not and has never been a member of the KKK, and he knows of no officer in the Greensboro Police Department who is a member of the KKK. He is certain that no support for the KKK was ever expressed in connection with the plans for the November 3, 1979, parade.

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Lieutenant [] is a white male and an []-year veteran of the Greensboro Police Department. He has been a Lieutenant at the Police Department for [] years.

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Detective [] Criminal Investigative Division, Greensboro Police Department, was interviewed at the Greensboro Police Department. Detective [] was advised that the FBI was investigating the incident of November 3, 1979, at Greensboro, North Carolina, to determine if any violation of the Federal Civil Rights Statute had occurred. Detective [] advised that he would cooperate fully with the inquiry and furnish all available information in his possession concerning the incident. However, in his position as a detective working intelligence matters, he was operating a confidential source who furnished valuable information relating to the November 3, 1979 incident and he would not desire public disclosure of the identity of his source at this time. Therefore, he would provide the FBI with the information received from this source without positive verification of the source's identity.

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[] initially used this source in October, 1979. He had seen this source a few times when the source had visited the Greensboro Police Department. This source admitted that at one time he had been an informant for the FBI. In early October, this source approached [] and stated that he intended to attend a speech to be given by [] of the Revolutionary Communist Party to be held on October 14, 1979, at the Holiday Inn, Greensboro. This source indicated that he wanted to disrupt the [] speech. Detective [] wanted this individual to attend and to report to him on what transpired at this Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP) meeting, but he advised this source not to violate the law and that if he did so, he would be arrested like anyone else. This source agreed to go to the RCP meeting and to report back to []. The source did report back on October 15, 1979, and advised that the RCP meeting had been cancelled. On October 16, 1979, this source advised [] that a number of individuals representing the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) were coming into the Greensboro area on November 3, 1979, to attend an Anti-Klan demonstration being held by the Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO). This source advised that he was going to attend a meeting, possibly in Lincolnton, North Carolina, on October 20, 1979, to firm up some of the plans for the Klan to attend this Anti-Klan Rally. As in the first instance with

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the above RCP meeting, Detective [] did not solicit this source to attend any meeting, but was advised by the source in advance that he was going to attend. Additionally, the source was never requested to join the KKK, but was advised by him that he was already a member of the KKK. Upon agreement between the source and [] the source would report back to [] after attending the October 20, 1979 meeting of the Klan in Lincolnton. As in the first instance of the RCP meeting, this source would receive payment for his report after it was received by Detective []

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On October 24, 1979, the source contacted Detective [] and advised him that the Klan meeting in Lincolnton had approximately 400 people in attendance. This was an open rally and apparently many of the participants were not actual Klan members. There were approximately 80 individuals in Klan robes and they held a public type rally. After this rally, the "Klan supervisors" had a meeting at which approximately 85 members of the Klan were present. During this meeting, it was requested of those present to indicate by a show of hands how many intended to go to Greensboro on November 3, 1979, to appear at the anti-Klan rally sponsored by the WVO. Approximately 85 individuals, or all of those in attendance at this meeting, raised their hands. During this meeting, the source was asked if the Klan members would be allowed to carry guns. The source responded that he could not tell them whether or not to carry guns, however, if they did carry concealed guns, they could be expected to be arrested at the scene. Source also claimed that he advised all of those present that the FBI and the Greensboro Police Department would undoubtedly be present at the anti-Klan rally. He advised those present to bring bail money in case they were arrested. After this meeting, the source talked to the [] of the Klan who advised him that approximately 50-60 would attend the anti-Klan rally in Greensboro and that he, [] was soliciting Klan support from South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

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Detective [] advised that in connection with the above rally and subsequent meeting in Lincolnton that the source never claimed he was an organizer of this rally. However, Detective [] was provided a card from the source which indicated that the source was [] Detective [] is unaware of []

[] After receiving the above report from the source on October 24, 1979, he orally briefed Lieutenant

[redacted] Criminal Investigative Division, and then followed the oral briefing by a written report concerning the information received from the source. In the meantime, various leaflets had appeared in the Greensboro area advertising the anti-Klan rally. After his report was forwarded to the Executive Officer, Detective [redacted] has no knowledge of whether any command decisions were made concerning the forthcoming November 3, 1979 rally.

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On October 21, 1979, the above source covered an open RCP meeting for Detective [redacted]. The source again wanted to disrupt the RCP meeting, but was advised by Detective [redacted] that if he violated a law, he would be arrested. The source apparently was convinced not to disrupt the meeting and provided a report on the RCP activities to Detective [redacted]. He was again paid for his services.

On October 26, 1979, Detective [redacted] was contacted by the source who stated [redacted] of the KKK in the Lincolnton area had contacted him relating to a October 27, 1979 meeting which was to be held in a town near [redacted]. [redacted] noted that his source identified [redacted] as [redacted] whereas at the October 20, 1979 meeting he had not identified [redacted]. The source claimed that he was informed by [redacted] the meeting in the [redacted] area would involve not only the KKK, but the Nazi Party and the Rights of the White Peoples Party. This meeting was to be held to determine how many of the various groups intended to attend the anti-Klan rally on November 3, 1979. [redacted] told source that approximately 80 Nazi members were tentatively scheduled to attend the November 3, 1979 rally. Source indicated that he would have additional contacts with [redacted] "later that week". He assured [redacted] that he would advise him of additional information on October 29, 1979. No discussions were held concerning the alliance between the KKK, the Nazi Party, and the Rights of the White Peoples Party. Detective [redacted] had no knowledge of how this alliance was originated. On October 29, 1979, no contact was received from the source and Detective [redacted] left a telephone message to have the source call him. On October 31, 1979, the source called Detective [redacted] and advised him that he had additional information from [redacted]. One [redacted] of the Rights of the White Peoples Party and [redacted] Nazi Party leader, had indicated that members of their groups would definitely be present at the November 3, 1979 rally.

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Source also stated that approximately 10 "local people" would be at the anti-Klan rally. This apparently meant that 10 Klansmen from the Greensboro area would be present. Source advised that all of the groups intended to assemble at the residence of [redacted] in the vicinity of Highway 220 South and [redacted]. The assembly point would be designated by a rebel flag which would be flown in front of the property. [redacted] intended to arrive in Greensboro at approximately 2:00 AM on November 3, 1979, to survey the parade route and determine where "a confrontation" would take place between WVO and the Klan groups. Source further advised that the Nazis would not be in uniform and the Klan would not be in robes. The group intended to "heckle" the WVO along the selected WVO parade route. The number of individuals in the Klan group which included the Nazis and the Rights of the White Peoples Party would not be known until the assembly on November 3, 1979. Source advised that as soon as he was able to determine the number and where the location for any confrontation was planned he would advise Detective [redacted]. The entire discussion concerning the Klan group activities related to heckling. No clubs, sticks, or weapons of any description were mentioned by the source.

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Upon receipt of the above information, Detective [redacted] provided Lieutenant [redacted] with a complete oral briefing and then reduced his information to writing which was apparently forwarded through proper chain of command. Detective [redacted] has no knowledge of any command decisions made concerning the advanced information he provided.

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Sometime in late October, exact date unknown, the source contacted Detective [redacted] and advised him that Lieutenant [redacted] of the Vice and Narcotics Division, Greensboro Police Department, had contacted the source and wanted to arrange a meeting between him and Colonel BURCH of the Greensboro Police Department. Detective [redacted] has no idea why Lieutenant [redacted] desired to arrange such a meeting. After being advised of this fact, Detective [redacted] contacted the source and told him that he should not attend such a meeting. Source has never indicated whether such a meeting between he and Colonel BURCH has ever occurred. Detective [redacted] considers that Lieutenant [redacted] was merely interfering with his handling of the source and that possibly it was decided that Detective [redacted] could handle the incoming information without further interference and, therefore, no meeting was held.

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On November 1, 1979, this source came to the Greensboro Police Department and advised that he had been again contacted by [redacted] and that [redacted] would definitely be in Greensboro early on November 3, 1979, to check the parade route of the WVO. Source further advised that he [redacted] had contacted an unnamed lawyer concerning the possibility of getting an injunction to stop the WVO parade. This lawyer had advised him that he had no case in which to go to court and get an injunction to stop the parade. Detective [redacted] has no knowledge of what lawyer was contacted by [redacted] and he did not question source on this matter further. During his presence at the Greensboro Police Department on November 1, 1979, the source briefed Lieutenant [redacted] concerning the latest information received from [redacted]. He also advised Lieutenant [redacted] that he would furnish Detective [redacted] current information early on the AM of November 3, 1979, relating to the number of individuals in the Klan group and the location of any confrontation point. At this time the source asked for a copy of the WVO parade permit. The source was told by either Detective [redacted] or Lieutenant [redacted] that a parade permit was probably a public record and that he should go to the City Clerk's Office and he would probably be able to obtain a copy. Detective [redacted] advised that he subsequently determined the source did go to the City Clerk's Office, but was advised that the parade permits were in the custody of the Traffic Control Section of the Greensboro Police Department. When [redacted] contacted Lieutenant [redacted] at Traffic Control, Lieutenant [redacted] called the secretary to the City Manager who in turn called Mr. SKIP WARREN, City Attorney, who advised that the parade permit was a public record and that [redacted] could be provided a copy. Lieutenant [redacted] then provided the source with a copy of the WVO parade permit. Source never indicated to Detective [redacted] why he wanted this permit, but Detective [redacted] speculated that when [redacted] came into town he would need the parade permit to look over the parade route of the WVO.

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Additionally, on November 1, 1979, Detective [redacted] attended a Staff Meeting of the Greensboro Police Department. This meeting was attended by approximately 15 individuals in the command level. It included the District Commanders, the Tactical Commander, several majors and Colonel BURCH. [redacted] attended the meeting in order to provide a briefing

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on the information received from his source. Detective [] provided this Command Meeting with the fact that an alliance had been formed between the Rights of the White Peoples Party, the Nazi Party, and the KKK, to conduct counter-activities in connection with the anti-Klan rally of the WVO. The number of participants in this alliance group was unknown and the police department would not know the number until early AM of November 3, 1979. The only definite information was that the alliance group would make an appearance. The alliance group was probably intending to ride along the parade route and heckle the marchers. Detective [] advised at the meeting that he would be getting additional information and as he got such information, he would pass it along to the various commands. The fact that extra people were being assigned to work on November 3, 1979, was discussed at this meeting. Captain GIBSON indicated that all of the men of the Tactical Division would be working and they were to meet for a line-up at approximately 10:00 AM. Detective [] recalls no discussion at this meeting of when the various police units were to assemble in the vicinity of the parade site. It was understood that Detective [] would surveil the Klan activities and report them. The uniformed officers and the Tactical Officers were not charged with any surveillance duties in advance of the parade. Detective [] left this meeting before it was concluded but he recalls that the only specific time mentioned was that the parade was to begin at 12:00 noon. The discussions seemed to be centered around 12:00 noon as being the critical time.

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Detective [] recalls no significant events on November 2, 1979, relating to the forthcoming demonstration on November 3, 1979.

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On November 3, 1979, his source called him at home at approximately 8:30 AM. He was informed that [] had arrived with two others. He believed one individual was named [] but he did not know the identity of the other man. Source advised Detective [] either that he saw or he was told (Detective [] is uncertain of which) that the Klan group had a .32 caliber, a .38 caliber, and a .44 caliber handgun. However, the source reiterated that the Klan group still intended to ride the parade route and heckle the WVO parade. He further advised that if a confrontation

was held between the Klan group and the WVO it would undoubtedly be at the finish of the parade in the vicinity of the Pentacostal Church at Florida and Freeman Mill Road. The source knew of no specific planned confrontation point, but was merely stating that if a confrontation occurred, he speculated it would be at the end of the parade.

Detective [] got in his police car at his residence at 9:00 AM on November 3, 1979. He went to Elm Street area, Greensboro, and tried to raise Lieutenant [] on the radio. He was successful in raising Sergeant [] of a Tactical Unit and he met Sergeant [] at South Elm Street. Sergeant [] got into Detective [] car and they both went to [] where the source had indicated all of the Klan groups were assembling. Detective [] and Sergeant [] took down approximately five license tags from vehicles parked in the vicinity of []. They then returned to the Greensboro Police Department headquarters and Detective [] processed these license tag numbers through the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles. When he received identifying information on the license tags, he made a few copies of the information and gave it to the Tactical Supervisors and Lieutenant []. Additionally, he provided a copy to [] the police attorney who was assigned to afford coverage and advice of police activities on November 3, 1979. At the police department, all of the Tactical Officers received a briefing which included the five license tag numbers obtained by Detective []. He also provided everyone with the latest update information received by him from his source at 8:30 AM on November 3, 1979. [] briefed the group on the legal aspects of their coverage of the parade and counter-demonstration. The advice provided by [] included the appropriate ordinances and statutes which applied and some of the options which each officer might have in connection with an arrest situation. Detective [] left this meeting before it was completed.

Detective [] then proceeded to the Laboratory Division where he met with [] a police department photographer. He and [] returned to the vicinity of [] in order to obtain more license tag numbers. He obtained a few additional tags which he had not been able to obtain on the first visit with Sergeant []. He then drove his police car back near Highway 220 and Interstate 85 intersection. He saw eight cars, each appeared filled with passengers, parked along the I-85 ramp. This

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eight-car caravan was parked slightly off the travel lane. He immediately noticed that this caravan included vehicles previously noted by him as being in the vicinity of [redacted]. He was certain that this was a Klan caravan. He went down I-85 to the next exit (Elm Street Exit) and returned back to the vicinity of the caravan and parked on JJ Drive in order to observe this caravan. He attempted to raise Lieutenant [redacted] and Lieutenant [redacted] on his radio, but met with negative results. He was successful in raising Sergeant [redacted] on his radio and provided him with the information about the assembled group at the I-85 ramp. He informed them that the group was stationary at that time. Detective [redacted] then notified Sergeant [redacted] who was responsible for the coverage of the WVO parade of the Klan group parked on the I-85 ramp. While he observed this caravan, [redacted] took photographs from inside the police car. After a few minutes, a light blue Ford Fairlane came to the caravan and pulled directly in front of the van which had been the last car in the caravan. It appeared as though the caravan had been waiting for this blue Fairlane and after it entered the line of cars, all proceeded north on I-85 to Route 29 North. They approached Florida Street and then turned east on Lee Street. They turned north on Willow Road and then west on Everitt Street. Detective [redacted] kept the other units assigned to this parade advised of the progress of this Klan caravan. The caravan stopped at several red lights and became slightly spread. They stopped approximately 10 to 15 seconds along Everitt Street so that the caravan again became bunched together. Detective [redacted] in his car maintained his surveillance approximately one to one and one-half blocks from the caravan in the rear. He notified the other units that the caravan had arrived at Everitt and Carver. Detective [redacted] had no information of any gathering or demonstration at that location and he had never been to that location in connection with his assignments in this case. He noted that the van which was the last vehicle in the caravan tended to restrict his visibility of the rest of the vehicles in the caravan. He recalls providing Lieutenant [redacted] with the location of the caravan as it approached the vicinity of Everitt and Willow. As the caravan came to the vicinity of Everitt and Carver, he recalls observing heckling between the individuals in the vehicles and the marchers. He observed the marchers come out onto the street and he could determine that apparently a fight was going on. [redacted] then said to him that he

heard a shot. [] then believed he also heard additional gunfire and he notified the police units in the area of the gunfire. He had been following the caravan at approximately 5 miles per hour and was still one to one and one-half blocks behind them. When the van stopped, he also stopped his police vehicle. He advised the units in the area of heavy gunfire after the people got out of the van. After the people had re-entered the van and started off, [] began to close. He had not closed to the scene during the gunfire. As he got to the scene of the shooting, he observed that other police units had stopped the van and he pulled his police unit crossways on Everitt Street to block any possible escape by the van.

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Concerning the gunfire, Detective [] advised that he could see one individual who was later identified as [] shooting from the left hand side of a stopped vehicle. [] was shooting an AR-15. He primarily concentrated his attention on [] because of his concern for the automatic weapon being shot by []. He recalls vaguely seeing other individuals on the other side of the vehicle from [] with long guns being fired, but he could not identify any of them. He recalls seeing the driver of the van (later identified to him as []) come around to the back of the van, but he does not recall seeing a weapon being carried by [].

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Detective [] advised that after he parked his car across Everitt Street to block traffic, he put on his bullet proof vest and proceeded to the scene of the shootings on foot. He made no arrests at the scene. Detective [] advised that he was not a good witness of the actual shooting because of the terrain between his vehicle and the van. It was uphill and therefore he never fully observed much activity past the van.

Detective [] stated that he was completely surprised at the shooting incident and that he had never received any advanced information indicating the Klan group intended to have a shoot-out with WVO. All of the pertinent information which he had received from his source, he had properly disseminated to his superiors. Concerning his source, Detective [] believed that he was a reliable source and he knew that this individual had previously been a source for the FBI. He did not know how he learned this source was

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formerly used by the FBI, but believed that it could have been surmised by him or could have been told to him in connection with his official duties. He knew that his source was not connected with the FBI at the time he was operating him.

Detective [] is a white male who advised that he is a [] year veteran of the Greensboro Police Department.

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Detective [redacted] Criminal Investigative Division, Greensboro Police Department, was reinterviewed at the Greensboro Police Department. Detective [redacted] advised that his source referred to in the previous interview on November 27, 1979, was not aware of any of the plans of the Greensboro Police Department. The source was not aware of the deployment of police, the extent of the coverage being planned by the police, or the time that the police would be at their particular locations. Detective [redacted] stated that, as far as he was concerned, his source was completely ignorant of any of the discussions and plans at the Greensboro Police Department prior to the November 3, 1979, incident.

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After the November 3, 1979, incident, Detective [redacted] contacted his source on November 5, 1979. Detective [redacted] was instructed by his superiors to make this contact and to determine if the source had any additional information concerning the facts of the November 3, 1979, incident. Specifically, Detective [redacted] superiors desire to know why the violence had erupted in the vicinity of Carver and Everitt Streets. The source advised [redacted] that, as far as he knew, the plans of the Klan group had not been changed and that they intended to heckle the Klan. The caravan had decided to go ahead of the Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO) parade and, if possible, tear down some of the signs along the parade route which advertised "Death to the Klan." There was no planned shooting and no last-minute changes in anything the Klan caravan intended to accomplish. Detective [redacted] stated that his source reiterated his initial information which had been provided at 8:30 A. M. on November 3, 1979. His source had been unable to explain why the violence took place and what shootings occurred toward the rear of the Klan caravan.

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[redacted]
with the Greensboro Police Department Laboratory, Greensboro, North Carolina, was interviewed at the Greensboro Police Department, at which time he was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and that the FBI was investigating the incident of November 3, 1979, at Greensboro, North Carolina. He was advised that the purpose of the investigation was to determine if any violation of Civil Rights Statutes had occurred. [redacted] pledged full cooperation and furnished the following information:

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[redacted] a white male, advised he is [redacted] years of age and retired in 1969 from the United States Marine Corps. From April, 1970, to the present time, [redacted] has been employed with the Greensboro Police Department in the Laboratory.

On Friday, November 2, 1979, [redacted] was contacted by his Acting Supervisor, [redacted] in the Identification Unit and was assigned to work with Detective [redacted] on the following Saturday, November 3, 1979. [redacted] had not been previously aware of any march scheduled for November 3, 1979, or any of the participants in the march. His assignment was to merely accompany [redacted] and make appropriate photographs. Sometime later on Friday, November 2, 1979, [redacted] talked briefly with Detective [redacted] to set up a time for them to meet and begin the next day's work. [redacted] was not given any briefings by anyone during the day on November 2, 1979, and at some point did become aware that the Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO) was planning a parade.

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On Saturday, November 3, 1979, [redacted] arrived at work at approximately 7:00 A. M. and did some film printing and processing until he met with Detective [redacted] at approximately 10:30 A. M. at the Police Laboratory. He obtained a supply of film and a camera with a normal and wide-angle lens.

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Thereafter, Detective [redacted] and [redacted] riding with him traveled in an unmarked police car to the intersection of Highway 220 and South Elm Street and then south to a residence

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later known to [] as [] residence. [] was not familiar with the significance of the residence or who the individuals were they anticipated observing at the [] residence. [] in conversation with [] did become aware that Detective [] had been to the [] residence previously. While there, they obtained two or three license numbers in addition to license numbers on vehicles [] had obtained at a previous visit. At that time neither Detective [] nor [] had any conversations with anyone at the residence but were merely there to observe vehicles parked at that residence.

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They thereafter traveled back to Greensboro and reached the intersection of Highway 220 and Interstate 85, at which time Detective [] recognized some cars on the off-ramp he had seen earlier at the [] residence. Detective [] drove down the off-ramp past these vehicles and took the next exit off of Interstate 85 and came back on J. J. Drive. They thereafter parked off J. J. Drive in front of a realty firm where they could observe the vehicles which were parked on the off-ramp. At this time Detective [] advised [] they were Klan vehicles, and Detective [] advised someone over the radio that he had observed seven to eight vehicles on the ramp and would take up a position to observe them.

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From their location Detective [] and [] could see the last two or three cars in the caravan of vehicles parked off the ramp. The last vehicle in the caravan was a gold or beige or brown-colored van, and in front of the van was an LTD Ford. In front of the Ford was a pickup. Several individuals were observed milling around the caravan, and [] took a few pictures of this group. They were at this location at the most five minutes. No weapons were observed, and [] would estimate they were between 50 and 75 yards away from the caravan. [] did not believe the Klan was aware of their presence. [] attributed this primarily to the fact there was a lot of activity in the driveway of the business where they had parked and there were a lot of cars coming in and leaving.

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Another car pulled up to join the caravan, and the caravan then moved on out. The van continued to be the last vehicle in the caravan. Detective [redacted] and [redacted] followed the caravan, staying back approximately 40 to 60 yards. [redacted] identified this van as the same van in which several Klan members were arrested immediately after the shootings on November 3, 1979. [redacted] remembered the LTD he had previously mentioned as the same yellow Ford LTD photographed at the incident on November 3, 1979.

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The caravan traveled on Interstate 85 North to Highway 29 North. Just prior to reaching Highway 29 North, the caravan slowed down forcing Detective [redacted] and [redacted] to pull off the highway and come to a complete stop in order to avoid passing the caravan. [redacted] believed they slowed down in order to allow all vehicles in the caravan to catch up. The caravan then continued to travel north on Highway 29 to Lee Street, where they turned east on Lee Street. They then traveled east on Lee Street until they reached Willow Street, at which time the caravan turned north. The caravan then turned west onto Everitt Street. During all of this maneuvering, Detective [redacted] kept advising by radio the travel location of the caravan.

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[redacted] had taken several pictures of the caravan while they were parked on the ramp and had attempted to take photographs of the caravan while moving; however, he was only able to take one picture, and it was not good as the van blocked out all vehicles in front of it.

When the caravan turned west onto Everitt Street, it slowed down considerably forcing Detective [redacted] and [redacted] to stop at the corner of Willow and Everitt Street. [redacted] estimated them to be approximately two blocks away from the caravan as it stopped on Everitt Street. Detective [redacted] advised by radio the caravan had stopped and that there was a crowd at Everitt Street, the location where the caravan had stopped.

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[redacted] remarked on the radio that there was some heckling. [redacted] saw some people move off the sidewalk into the roadway. [redacted] could not furnish a time but advised all of his comments regarding radio traffic by [redacted].

could be pinpointed to the radio log which was being maintained at police headquarters and which also had a voice copy of [redacted] statements by radio.

[redacted] stated that, before Detective [redacted] was able to get all of the heckling statement out of his mouth, [redacted] observed a puff of smoke in the northeast or northwest corner of Everitt at the Everitt and Carver Street intersection. [redacted] then saw a second puff of smoke in the same general vicinity, that is, the north side of Everitt Street. After seeing the second puff of smoke, [redacted] heard the report from the first puff. Then he heard the second report. [redacted] remembers saying to [redacted] "Heckling, hell, that sounds like gunfire." Detective [redacted] thereafter put out over the radio that there was gunfire on Everitt Street.

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[redacted] at this point grabbed his camera to make sure everything was working, and the tempo of the gunfire began to pick up. Detective [redacted] then radioed "heavy gunfire." Detective [redacted] then moved the police car on to Everitt Street, and [redacted] started taking pictures from their stationary vehicle. Both [redacted] and Detective [redacted] remained in their vehicle during the shooting. By the time all the shooting had ceased, [redacted] had taken nine pictures.

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[redacted] stated vehicles were parked on the north side of Everitt Street bumper to bumper and completely blocked his view of any individuals in the yard area or near the buildings on the north side of Everitt Street. What [redacted] was able to see essentially was through the eye of his camera, and he made available photographs he had taken during the shooting.

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After the shooting had stopped, [redacted] took the camera down from his face and was able to observe with the naked eye an individual whom he later knows to be [redacted] get into the van. [redacted] was carrying a long object which [redacted] could not identify other than to say it could have been either a stick or a rifle. [redacted] later observed [redacted] arrested after being removed from the van. [redacted] could not recall observing any other individuals with the naked eye.

After [] got into the van, it pulled off, and Detective [] likewise began to move forward as if to follow the van. At this point they observed a police car pull across Everitt at McConnell Road blocking the exit of the van from Everitt. Detective [] started to get out of his car, and [] suggested Detective [] angle their vehicle to prevent the van's escape from the rear. Detective [] thereafter moved the police car diagonally across Everitt Street. They both exited the vehicle at this time, and [] did not observe Detective [] after this time and is not aware of what activities Detective [] was involved with at the scene. [] himself ran immediately toward the van and arrived on the scene before any individuals got out of the van.

[] made photographs of the individuals being removed from the van and also of the crime scene.

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[] stated he could not say who fired the first shots that were heard by him but is sure in his own mind that the first two shots as compared to later shots were not as loud. He, therefore, concluded that the first two shots were not from a shotgun.

[] stated he is not a member of or sympathizer of the Ku Klux Klan, nor does he know of any employees of the Greensboro Police Department who are associated. [] has not heard any statements made by any Police Department employees indicating any collusion on the part of any police officers with the Ku Klux Klan or any other groups nor to facilitate the incident on November 3, 1979. Additionally, [] stated he has not received any information which would in any way suggest that the Greensboro Police Department was aware that a gunfight would occur on November 3, 1979.

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JESSE L. WARREN, also known as SKIPPER WARREN, Greensboro, North Carolina, City Attorney, was interviewed at his offices in the Municipal Building, Greensboro, North Carolina. WARREN was advised the FBI was investigating the incident on November 3, 1979, at Greensboro, North Carolina, to determine if any violation of Federal Civil Rights Statutes had occurred. WARREN advised he would cooperate fully with the inquiry and furnish all information in his possession concerning the incident.

On Friday, November 2, 1979, at approximately 11:00 A. M., WARREN had a visitor in his office who identified himself as a [redacted] [redacted] stated he wanted to see the parade permit which had been given to the Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO) allowing a parade on November 3, 1979. WARREN advised [redacted] the permit was a public record and was on file in the City Manager's Office in Greensboro.

Additionally, [redacted] wanted the City to revoke the parade permit as [redacted] felt it was a threat to him personally. [redacted] showed WARREN a poster advertising the march and which also had the inscription "Death to the Klan." [redacted] informed WARREN that he, [redacted] was a Klan member. WARREN suggested that [redacted] stay away from the parade if he felt any personal danger to himself.

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WARREN asked if [redacted] had any other grounds for wanting the permit revoked, i.e., expecting trouble. [redacted] became extremely vague and only indicated that he did think there might be trouble but did not elaborate. [redacted] did not mention any plans of any Klan members or any possibility anybody might be carrying any weapons to the march.

WARREN suggested [redacted] talk to the Greensboro Police Department about the information he had, and either [redacted] said he had talked to the police already or was going to talk to the police. In any event, WARREN did not feel it was necessary for him to follow up on the information as he was satisfied [redacted] had or was going to discuss it with the police himself.

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WARREN had no further contact with [redacted] nor did he have any conversations with any other citizens who offered information concerning the incident on November 3, 1979. WARREN did, however, receive a telephone call from the City Attorney's Office shortly after [redacted] left WARREN's office and advised them it was proper for [redacted] to receive a copy of the parade permit.

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WARREN was aware that the parade permit did have two restrictions: (1) that guns could not be carried by the marchers; and (2) any placards would be limited as any sticks supporting them must be no more than 2 inches by 2 inches in size. WARREN indicated the parade restrictions were placed there by the Greensboro Police Department, and it was a matter of administrative policy to place the restrictions. WARREN did not question their legal right to place the restrictions on the permit.

WARREN advised only the City Manager may grant parade permits, and only the City Manager may revoke a parade permit or refuse to authorize a parade permit. There is no appeal to the City Manager's decision in that regard.

WARREN advised that one of his employees is Attorney [redacted] who is primarily assigned to the Greensboro Police Department as the police attorney. While [redacted] essentially works in the Police Department, his ultimate supervisor is the City Attorney. WARREN had no discussions with [redacted] prior to the incident of November 3, 1979, and was not aware that [redacted] had briefed the Police Department concerning city ordinances and violations on November 3, 1979, prior to the incident.

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WARREN stated he is not in receipt of any information nor is he personally aware of any police officers who are members of or sympathizers of the Ku Klux Klan, nor is he in receipt of any information which would indicate that any members of the Greensboro Police Department had assisted the members of the Ku Klux Klan and others to attack the Workers Viewpoint Organization parade on November 3, 1979. WARREN

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stated he had no reason to believe whatsoever that there was any collusion on the part of the Greensboro Police Department with any individuals violating the law which resulted in the incident on November 3, 1979. WARREN stated that he likewise was not a member of or a sympathizer with the Ku Klux Klan or any other groups identified with the incident of November 3, 1979.

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I. MISCELLANEOUS KU KLUX KLAN (KKK) INTERVIEWS

The following interviews relate to the KKK. Although conducted for the purpose of assisting in the investigation of the November 3, 1979, incident, the interviews provided no information of value in the investigation.

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[redacted] telephone [redacted] was advised of the identity of the interviewing agent and thereafter provided the following information:

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[redacted] stated that he is a [redacted] and part-time [redacted]. He said that he was once approached by a JACK BURRIS, SR., 1823 Eastchester Drive, High Point, North Carolina, who is a stock broker and has an office in the Sheraton Hotel, High Point, North Carolina, and that BURRIS wanted [redacted] to join the Ku Klux Klan.

[redacted] indicated that he did not know much about BURRIS' activities in the Klan, did not know what his rank was in the Klan, but stated he believed he has contact in Alabama and is associated with the North Carolina Chapter of the Ku Klux Klan. He said that BURRIS keeps loaded guns in his house and office and that recently he tried to recruit [redacted] son into the Klan. He said that BURRIS promised his son a new truck, that is a new pickup truck and a new house when he became 16 years old if he would join the Ku Klux Klan and stick with him.

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[redacted] indicated that he has had past business dealings with BURRIS and that BURRIS presently owes him approximately \$1.5 million. He also said that BURRIS is a mastermind and a genius and would be a person who would put together an incident like the one that occurred in Greensboro on Saturday, November 3, 1979. [redacted] indicated that BURRIS would deny his association with the Klan if confronted and stated that he would not be involved in everyday operations but only in an undercover silent role because he is a millionaire.

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[redacted] could not state definitely that JACK BURRIS was involved in the incident in Greensboro, but stated that is the kind of thing that he is capable of. [redacted] could provide no other information concerning BURRIS or his activities.

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JACK BURRIS, SR., 1823 Eastchester Drive, High Point, North Carolina, telephone 888-4237, was advised of the identity of the interviewing agent and thereafter provided the following information:

BURRIS stated that he is presently engaged in liquidating his stock broker business in High Point, North Carolina, where he maintains an office at the Sheraton Hotel, 400 North Main Street, High Point, North Carolina.

BURRIS advised that he is 85 years old and that years ago he was involved with the Ku Klux Klan. He said that in 1901, after MC KINLEY was killed, there was a lot of trouble in this country with colored people. He said that they were coming down from the north from 1898 or 1899 on and were causing problems in the south. He said that he was involved as a secretary with the Ku Klux Klan until about 1910. He said he did not know much about what he was doing then and knows even less about the Klan now. Much of what he did was to protect the southern white people from the Black menace.

BURRIS advised he would not be involved in the Klan today because he does not believe in their actions and was only involved back then because it was his only alternative. He said he is a life member in all the Masonic Lodges and in the Elks. He continued by saying he would not know any of the Klan leadership in High Point or in the state of North Carolina and has had no association with the Klan since 1910.

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[redacted] advised that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan and belonged to the klavern in which [redacted] was the [redacted]. He was not sure how long he had belonged to the Klan, but believed in its principles which were against the mixing of the races and against Communism.

[redacted] advised that he favored killing all the Communists and that if any "nigger" came to his front door, he would shoot him. He stated that he had two young children in his house that he had to think about.

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[redacted] stated that he did not know whether he was going to Greensboro the next weekend for the funeral march of the Communists, but had no plans to go at this time. He said that he would have gone to the meeting of the Klan in Greensboro on November 3, 1979, but that his car had broken down. He advised that he hated the Communists because "The Communists in Russia had taken over the Government and killed off all of the working people."

[redacted] advised that he had never heard of the Czar in Russian history and did not know what that meant.

The following is a description of [redacted] obtained through observation and questioning:

Race:	White
Sex:	Male
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	5 feet 10 inches
Weight:	175 pounds
Hair:	Black

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J. INDIVIDUALS ARRESTED ON NOVEMBER 11, 1979,
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, UNDER DECLARED
STATE OF EMERGENCY

On November 11, 1979, a funeral procession was held in downtown Greensboro, North Carolina, organized by the Communist Workers Party (CWP). The procession included the bodies of the five individuals killed on November 3, 1979, and culminated in communist eulogies at the Evergreen Cemetery in Greensboro. The planned procession received extensive media speculation about potential violence. Information received from law enforcement agencies in various areas of the country indicated Klan type individuals might attempt to engage in violence at the procession. The City of Greensboro declared an official State of Emergency and indicated anyone carrying a weapon on November 11, 1979, would be arrested. Carrying a weapon in a vehicle or on your person is generally not a violation of law in North Carolina.

On November 11, 1979, the Greensboro Police Department with the assistance of the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) and the Guilford County Sheriff's Office arrested individuals determined to be carrying a gun on his person or in his vehicle. Two vehicle caravans carrying supporters of the CWP funeral procession were stopped by the authorities, and some weapons related arrests were made. One of these caravans originated in Durham, North Carolina, and the other possibly in Pennsylvania. A number of arrests were made during November 11, 1979, of individuals who were apparently not involved in either supporting or opposing the funeral procession. Among those arrested were [redacted] a WVO participant and witness in the November 3, 1979, incident, and [redacted] [redacted] who led the caravan from Durham to Greensboro on November 11, 1979.

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The following represents the results of FBI interviews of individuals arrested on November 11, 1979. All those arrested were questioned about their knowledge of the November 3, 1979, incident. All the weapons seized by the local authorities were delivered to the FBI Laboratory, Washington, D. C., to be examined in connection with the Laboratory's examination of all the evidence and potential evidence relating to the November 3, 1979, incident.

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[redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford County Jail where she was in local custody and advised at the outset of the interview of the identities of the interviewing agents through a display of credentials.

[redacted] was requested to allow the agents to view her local warrant which she did and she was charged with possession or transportation of a dangerous weapon, to wit: a .32 caliber pistol. The local warrant reflected her home address as [redacted]

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[redacted] was provided a written form entitled "Your Rights" which she read, stated she understood the contents, but did not wish to answer any questions without a lawyer present.

The following descriptive data was obtained from her booking sheet:

Race:	White
Sex:	Female
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	5 feet 4 inches
Weight:	130 pounds
Hair:	Brown
Eyes:	Brown
Characteristics:	Wears glasses
Social Security Account Number:	[redacted]
Business Address:	[redacted]

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 [redacted] who resides at [redacted]
 [redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford
 County Jail, where he was being held for carrying a concealed
 weapon. [redacted] was advised of the official identities of
 the interviewing agents and of the nature of the interview.
 [redacted] was advised of his rights as they appear on the
 Interrogation Advice of Rights Form, which form he also
 read, stated he understood, and signed. [redacted] then advised
 as follows:

[redacted] stated on November 11, 1979, he had been
 walking on Ponderosa Drive in Greensboro, North Carolina,
 en route home from his girl friend's house where he had
 spent the night. He was stopped and searched by the police
 and it was found he was carrying a .32 caliber automatic
 in his waistband. He explained that he normally carried this
 weapon on his person for self-protection.

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[redacted] advised that he was not going to the demonstration
 and burial as this demonstration did not interest him. He stated
 further that he is an ex-Marine and had no use for communists.

The following description of [redacted] was obtained
 through observation and interview:

Race:	Negro
Sex:	Male
Height:	6 feet
Weight:	200 pounds
Social Security Number:	[redacted]
Build:	Muscular
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Employment:	[redacted]

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[redacted] home address [redacted]
 [redacted] was interviewed by Special Agents [redacted]
 [redacted] at the Guilford County Jail,
 where he was in custody.

Special Agents [redacted] identified themselves to [redacted], advising that they wished to interview him regarding his reason for being in Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 11, 1979, to determine if it was in connection with the funeral march of the Communist Workers Party (CWP) and if he came there armed.

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Prior to any interview, [redacted] was furnished with an "Interrogation; Advice of Rights" form, which he read but refused to sign. [redacted] declined to furnish any information other than the following information which was obtained from him regarding his identity and description:

Name:	[redacted]
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Race:	White
Sex:	Male
Height:	5 feet 9 inches tall
Weight:	160 pounds
Hair:	Dark brown
Eyes:	Brown, wearing glasses

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Employment: [redacted]

Education: [redacted]

[redacted] had previously been arrested earlier that day on November 11, 1979, having been charged with transporting "three handguns." [redacted] advised that his Social Security Number was [redacted].

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[redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford County Jail, Greensboro, North Carolina, where she was being held for carrying a concealed weapon. At the outset of the interview [redacted] was advised of the official identities of the interviewing agents and of the nature of the interview. She was then advised of her rights as they appear on the Interrogation; Advice of Rights Form, which form she also read, stated she understood and signed. [redacted] then furnished the following information:

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[redacted] advised that she is married to [redacted] who was also arrested on November 11, 1979, and she resides at [redacted]. Her husband is [redacted] assigned to [redacted]. She described the weapon she was carrying at the time of her arrest as a "Artillery Simulator."

[redacted] advised that on the previous evening, she and her husband were watching television with her sister, [redacted] and her sister's boy friend, [redacted]. After seeing several news announcements regarding the funeral march to be held in Greensboro, North Carolina, the four of them decided they would go to Greensboro, North Carolina, the following day to see what was going on. At about 8:00 A.M., November 11, 1979, she and the others departed Fayetteville, North Carolina, in [redacted] blue Cougar. Prior to leaving [redacted] had placed his 44 Magnum rifle in the trunk of the car. They arrived in Greensboro at about 11 A.M. and drove around for a while. They then stopped at a Sambo's Restaurant and it was there that an unknown person gave her the "Artillery Simulator" that she was carrying when she was arrested.

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[redacted] described the individual at Sambo's as a white male, 29 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, medium build, brown straight hair, and wearing a beard with a reddish tint. She stated this man took the Artillery Simulator from the trunk of his car which also contained teargas shells, Artillery Simulators and smoke grenades. She could only describe the car as being light blue.

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[redacted] advised that about 1 P.M., she and the others were stopped, searched and arrested in Greensboro, North Carolina.

[redacted] advised that she and the others had no plans to cause trouble in Greensboro. She stated they had only come for the fun of it and to see what would occur. She advised that she was neither a member nor sympathizer with the Ku Klux Klan (KKK), Nazi Party or Communist Workers Organization. She knew of no one who would be involved with those organizations.

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SA [redacted] observed that [redacted] had the initials KKK on her forearm and questioned her regarding this. [redacted] stated that the initials had been penciled onto her forearm by her sister as a joke. [redacted] advised that neither she nor the others had attended the anti-Klan activities which were held in Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 3, 1979.

The following description of [redacted] was obtained from observation and interview:

Race:	White
Sex:	Female
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	5 feet 6 inches
Weight:	115 pounds
Hair:	Blonde
Eyes:	Gray
Address:	[redacted]
Husband:	[redacted]

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[redacted]
[redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford County Jail.

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He was advised of the identity of his interviewers and the nature of the inquiry concerned transport of dangerous weapons. He was warned of his rights and waived his rights as shown on an executed warning and waiver form.

He advised he and his wife, [redacted] his sister-in-law, [redacted] (phonetic), and [redacted] all of Fayetteville, North Carolina, were watching the news on television the prior night. [redacted] resides in Fayetteville, North Carolina, and has telephone number [redacted]

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While watching the news, they decided to travel to Greensboro, North Carolina, the next day to see what was going on relative to a march which was going to be conducted. The local news was giving some pre-march coverage to the event. After they traveled to Greensboro, North Carolina, they parked near some North Carolina Highway Patrol vehicles in downtown Greensboro, North Carolina. He had belts of blank M-60 machine gun cartridges, all of which were empty, around his waist. The belt was confiscated by the police department which asked which vehicle he was utilizing. After the vehicle was pointed out, the police found some 44 caliber rounds of ammunition in the glove compartment of the vehicle which he described as being a silver blue 1974 Mercury Cougar. The police asked him if he had any weapons and he told them there was a 44 caliber rifle in the trunk. The rifle belonged to [redacted]

He explained that he and the individuals who traveled with him to Greensboro, North Carolina, only wanted to watch the parade and had no intention of shooting anyone. He stated he personally does not like communists; however, he would not go so far as to kill any of them unless he was threatened.

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The following descriptive data was obtained through observation and interview:

Name: [redacted]

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Sex:
Race:
Date of Birth:
Place of Birth:
Height:
Weight:
Hair:
Eyes:
Social Security Account
Number:
Employment:

Male
White

[Redacted]

5 feet 10 inches
155 pounds
Blond
Blue

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[Redacted]

Wife:

[Redacted]

Home Address:

[Redacted]

Telephone:

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 [redacted] who resides at [redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford County Jail where he was being held for carrying a concealed weapon. At the outset of the interview, [redacted] was advised of the official identity of the interviewing agents and of the nature of the interview. He was then advised of his rights as they appear on the Interrogation Advice of Rights Form which form [redacted] also read, stated he understood and signed. Thereafter [redacted] furnished the following information:

[redacted] advised that on November 11, 1979, he had been arrested by the Greensboro, North Carolina, Police Department after his car had been stopped along with other cars traveling in a caravan from Durham, North Carolina, en route to a funeral march to be held in Greensboro, North Carolina. His arrest resulted after his car was searched and a shotgun that [redacted] described as an "old antique" was found in the trunk of his car. [redacted] stated that this gun had been passed down to him from his grandfather and was not in working order. In fact he stated the gun was broken into and quite rusty. He stated he had placed this shotgun in the trunk of his car approximately one and one half years ago and had done so after his house was burglarized.

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He stated he had no intention of taking this gun out of his car during the funeral march.

In connection with the march itself, [redacted] advised that he had decided to attend and participate in the march on the morning of November 11, 1979. He had read in the paper on the previous day that a group of sympathizers would organize at the "Break-The-Chains" Bookstore in Durham, North Carolina, on the morning of November 11, 1979. He had decided to participate as he sympathized with the individuals killed as he felt they had been victimized by the Ku Klux Klan (KKK).

He advised on the morning of November 11, 1979, he had gone to the Break-The-Chains Bookstore at about 11:20 A.M. When he arrived, he had been directed inside by a white male who appeared to be in charge of organizing the group. He

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described this man as being about 30 years of age, tall, wearing a toboggan raincoat and glasses. When he got inside, he saw that most of those there appeared to be sympathizers like himself. About 19 of those present appeared to know their way around as they were giving instructions to the others. [redacted] advised that he heard someone designating certain individuals to act as "security" for the group, and he saw guns being put into the trunk of a green 1974 or 1975 Cutlass as well in the trunk of a white car. [redacted] advised at no time was he asked to transport guns and at no time was any specific act of violence discussed. However, an orientation was given as to what everyone should do in case there was shooting. They were instructed to lay down on the ground if this occurred. He was also told that no trouble was expected as the police would provide ample protection.

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[redacted] advised as the group was beginning to organize into a caravan, he informed the person in charge that his car would be empty except for himself and that he could take two or three others. Two other individuals were then instructed to ride with [redacted]. These individuals were not armed and no guns were placed in [redacted] vehicle. The group then organized into a caravan and proceeded to Greensboro.

[redacted] advised that he was not a member of the Communist Workers Organization and did not share their communist beliefs. He stated he had participated in the march and rally as he felt a personal obligation to do so. He explained that he sympathized deeply with the persons killed and felt that he had to express this sympathy by participating in the march. He added that he was somewhat upset by the developments because it appeared that he was being considered a member of the Communist Workers Organization or at least a person of communist ideology.

The following description of [redacted] was obtained through observation and interview:

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Race:
Sex:
Date of Birth:
Place of Birth:
Address:

Black
Male

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Telephone:
Social Security Account
Number:
Height:
Weight:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

5 feet 8 inches
225 pounds

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Wife:

[REDACTED]

Car:

1972 Cutlass, light
top over green body:

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[redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and told she was to be interviewed concerning her activities during a demonstration in the City of Greensboro on November 11, 1979.

[redacted] was read her certain constitutional rights as contained on a warning and waiver form by SA [redacted] and she indicated she understood these rights, but would have no statements to make and refused to sign the advice of rights form.

The following personal information was obtained:

Race:	White [redacted]	b6
Sex:	Female	b7C
Date of Birth:	[redacted]	
Place of Birth:	[redacted]	
Residence:	[redacted]	
Height:	5 feet 2 inches	
Hair:	Dark, worn long	
Relatives:	[redacted]	
	(Also under arrest in Guilford County, November 11, 1979)	

[redacted] had in her possession booking papers indicating she was under arrest for possession and transportation of a dangerous weapon (three pistols).

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[redacted] who resides at [redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford County Jail where he was being held for carrying a concealed weapon. [redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and of the nature of the interview. He was advised of his rights as they appear on the Interrogation, Advice of Rights Form, which form he also read, but refused to sign. He thereafter furnished the following information:

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[redacted] advised that he had come to Greensboro, North Carolina, to march in the demonstration to be held on November 11, 1979, for the slain members of the Communist Workers Organization. He stated that he never actually made it to Greensboro as his car had been stopped on the outskirts of town. His car was searched and guns were found and he was subsequently arrested.

[redacted] advised he is not a member of the Communist Workers Organization or any other organization, but came to Greensboro, North Carolina, out of his own personal reasons. He advised he had planned nothing in particular, but simply wanted to participate in the march. He advised further that he had not been present in Greensboro, North Carolina, on the day of the anti-Klan rally, which was held on November 3, 1979. [redacted] then advised he would answer no further questions without first talking to a lawyer.

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The following description of [redacted] was obtained through observation and interview:

Race:	[redacted]
Sex:	Male
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	5 feet 11 inches
Weight:	160 pounds
Occupation:	Machinist
Social Security Account Number:	[redacted]
Nationality:	A naturalized United States citizen.

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[redacted] home address [redacted] was advised of the identity of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the investigation. [redacted] advised that he did not wish to make any statement to the interviewing Agents.

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The following description of [redacted] was obtained through observation and interview:

Name:	[redacted]
Sex:	Male
Race:	White
Nationality:	American
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	(refused)
Height:	5 feet 10 inches
Weight:	160 pounds
Hair:	Red
Eyes:	Blue
Home Address:	[redacted]

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Occupation: Listed as laborer

[redacted] was recognized as an individual [redacted] at the rally held by the Communist Workers Party (CWP) at Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 3, 1979.

North Carolina
Driver's License
Number: [redacted]

[redacted] was charged with Possession of a Firearm, a .357 Magnum, serial number 4039128.

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[redacted]
[redacted] was interviewed by Special Agents [redacted] and [redacted] at the Guilford County Sheriff's Office, where he was in custody.

Prior to interview, [redacted] was furnished with an "Interrogation; Advice of Rights" form, which he stated he understood and signed.

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[redacted] advised that on that date, November 11, 1979, he was in the area of the funeral march in Greensboro, North Carolina, when he was arrested near his truck which had a sign on it reading, "Greensboro people don't want you communist bastards in our town." He advised that, when this sign was observed by an officer, he was arrested and charged with violation of the town ordinance having to do with possibly inciting a riot. He said that he had no intention of inciting anyone and did not intend to attend the funeral march for that purpose. [redacted] stated that he had no guns either in his possession or in his vehicle and had not been charged with a gun violation. [redacted] also advised that he was not a member of the Ku Klux Klan and was not a member of the Communist Workers Party (CWP).

The following is a description of [redacted] obtained through observation and questioning:

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Race:	White
Sex:	Male
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Home Address:	[redacted]
Height:	6 feet 1 inch
Weight:	185 pounds
Hair:	Black
Eyes:	Hazel

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Employment:

Employed as a grading
contractor in
Greensboro, North Carolina.

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[redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the investigation. [redacted] was furnished an "Interrogation; Advice of Rights" form, which he read and advised he understood. [redacted] advised that he would not sign the form but would answer some of the questions asked by the interviewing Agents.

[redacted] advised that he had come to Greensboro, North Carolina, in his own station wagon in order to attend the funeral of a friend who had been killed at a rally at Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 3, 1979. [redacted] refused to identify any of the occupants in his car or the location from which he left at Washington, D. C. [redacted] advised that he supported the Communist Workers Party (CWP) to stand up for their rights against the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi sympathizers and further felt that they had a right to defend themselves against the Klan and the Nazis. [redacted] would not enlarge on the arrest for which he was charged at the Guilford County Jail and would not say who the weapons belonged to that he had been arrested for. [redacted] advised he did not know there was a gun in his vehicle.

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[redacted] further stated that he did not trust the FBI, the CIA, or any local authorities as he considered them to be in support of the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi sympathizers. [redacted] advised that the examples aired in the press regarding breaking and enterings by the FBI, covert activities by the CIA, and the senseless killings of MARTIN LUTHER KING and the KENNEDYS exemplified his distrust of agencies of the Federal Government and local police authorities. [redacted] advised he would not state whether he was a member of the Communist Party but did sympathize with their views. [redacted] advised that he and his associates had been photographed by the FBI upon leaving Washington, D. C., and felt that his arrest prior to observing the funeral was an additional example of oppression by the police powers. [redacted] advised that he did not further wish to discuss any activities of the communist groups as he felt that the interviewing Agents would side with the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis and find that the Communist Party members had been at fault in the rally which resulted in the death of five Communist Workers Party members. [redacted] was advised that the

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investigation conducted by the FBI was an objective investigation to find what the facts were and what caused the confrontation between the two organizations.

The following description of [redacted] was obtained through observation and interview:

Name:	[redacted]
Sex:	Male
Race:	White
Nationality:	American
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	6 feet 2 inches
Weight:	200 pounds
Hair:	Light brown
Eyes:	Blue; wears glasses
Social Security Number:	[redacted]

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Home Address: [redacted]

Occupation: [redacted]

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[redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford County Jail.

He was advised of the identity of his interviewers and that the nature of the inquiry was transportation of dangerous weapons. He was warned of his rights and waived his rights as shown on an executed warning and waiver form.

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He was transporting [redacted] in his own vehicle, a 1977 Cutlass, green in color, with a beige vinyl top. He was also accompanied by his wife, [redacted] [redacted] seen to be known as [redacted]

He identified himself as a Muslim and indicated that [redacted] would also seem to be a Muslim. The purpose of the trip to Greensboro, North Carolina, from Burnham, North Carolina, was to transport [redacted] now a widow, and to observe the march which was to be held in that community.

He has a Smith and Wesson .38 caliber pistol registered to him which was seized and his wife has a .22 caliber pistol registered to her which was also seized. One shotgun was found in the trunk of his vehicle when it was searched. He was aware that the shotgun was in the trunk of his vehicle, but did not put it there and denied knowing who did put the weapon in the trunk.

He explained that both he and his wife have legally registered weapons and they normally travel with their personally owned handguns. He denied having any intention to use the weapon. It was his personal belief that it was correct for he and his wife to travel to Greensboro, North Carolina, to observe the march and to transport [redacted] to the march.

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He declined to answer a question as to whether he was in Greensboro, North Carolina, the prior weekend.

The following descriptive data was obtained from observation and interview:

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Gender:
Sex:
Race:
Height:
Weight:
Hair:
Eyes:
Date of Birth:
Place of Birth:
Social Security Account
Number:

Home Address:

Phone:

[Redacted]

Hair:
Black
Height:
5 feet 8 inches
Weight:
150 pounds
Complexion:
Black
Build:
Average

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

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[redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford County Jail. He was advised of the identity of the interviewers and that the nature of the inquiry was transportation of dangerous weapons. He immediately stated that he had nothing to say without a lawyer present and made this statement prior to being advised of his rights. He did furnish the following background information and descriptive data:

Name:	[redacted]
Sex:	Male
Race:	Black
Height:	5 feet 7 inches
Weight:	145 pounds
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Social Security Account Number:	[redacted]
Complexion:	Dark
Hair:	Black
Eyes:	Brown
Scars:	[redacted]
Employment:	[redacted]

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The interview was terminated following the obtaining of the background information and descriptive data.

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[redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents at the Guilford County Jail, Greensboro, North Carolina. He was advised he was to be interviewed concerning his activities during a demonstration in the City of Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 11, 1979. Before he could be read any of his constitutional rights, [redacted] stated he would make no statements concerning his activities on that date or any other date. [redacted] refused to give any information of a personal nature but handed over booking papers from the Guilford County Jail and stated this is all the information that would be offered. These papers indicated [redacted] resides at [redacted] [redacted] and has Social Security Number [redacted]. These papers also indicated [redacted] was under arrest for transporting a dangerous weapon [redacted] is described as follows:

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Race:	White
Sex:	Male
Height:	Approximately 6 feet 2 inches
Hair:	Brown, with a short beard

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[redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the investigation. [redacted] advised that he did not wish to make any statements to the interviewing Agents.

The following description of [redacted] was obtained through observation and interview:

Name:	[redacted]
Sex:	Male
Race:	White
Nationality:	American
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	6 feet 4 inches
Weight:	195 pounds
Hair:	Brown
Eyes:	Brown

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Home Address: [redacted]

[redacted] was charged with possession of 12-gauge Sears shotgun, serial number P352998, and a 12-gauge Wesenfield shotgun, serial number H169586.

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by SA [redacted] and SA [redacted] rep

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[redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford County Jail. He was advised of the identity of his interviewers and that the nature of the inquiry was transportation of dangerous weapons. He was warned of his rights and orally stated that he understood his rights, but when asked if he would sign the Interrogation; Advice of Rights Form, he stated "I'm not signing anything."

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He further stated he did not desire to make any statement relative to his arrest without consulting with an attorney.

The following information was obtained from observation and interview:

Name: [redacted]
 Sex: Male
 Race: Black
 Date of Birth: [redacted]
 Place of Birth: [redacted]
 Height: 6 feet
 Weight: 160 pounds
 Hair: Black
 Eyes: Brown
 Social Security Account Number: [redacted]
 Pennsylvania Driver's License Number: [redacted]

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Home Address: [redacted]

Employment: [redacted]

At this time the interview was terminated.

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[redacted] was advised of the identity of the interviewing agent at the Guilford County Jail, and advised he was to be interviewed concerning his activities during a demonstration in the City of Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 11, 1979. Before [redacted] could be advised of any of his constitutional rights, he stated he would not be interviewed concerning his activities on this date or any other date.

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The following personal information was obtained:

Race: White
Sex: Male
Height: Approximately 5 feet 7 inches
Hair: Blond (Balding)

He had a short beard.

Address: [redacted]

Former Address: [redacted]

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[redacted] had booking papers indicating he was under arrest for transporting a dangerous weapon (.357 revolver).

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 [redacted] who resides at [redacted]
 [redacted], was interviewed at the
 Guilford County Jail, Greensboro, North Carolina, where he
 was being held for carrying a concealed weapon. [redacted] was
 advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and
 of the nature of the interview.

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[redacted] was then advised of his rights as they
 appear on the Interrogation Advice of Rights Form which
 form he also read, stated he understood, but refused to sign.
 At this point, [redacted] advised he wished to remain silent and
 had nothing further to say to the interviewing agents.

The following description of [redacted] was obtained
 from his arrest papers:

Race:	Black
Sex:	Male
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	5 feet 5 inches
Weight:	140 pounds
Address:	[redacted]

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Social Security Number: [redacted]

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[redacted], residence [redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and that they wished to interview him regarding his presence in Greensboro, North Carolina, at that point and whether or not he had brought any weapons to Greensboro which might be in possible violation of Federal law.

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It is noted that [redacted] was in custody of the Sheriff's Department, Guilford County, North Carolina, where he had been charged with having possession of a 9 millimeter Smith and Wesson pistol and a .30 caliber M-1 rifle on that date in the area of the funeral march of the Communist Workers Party (CWP).

[redacted] was furnished with an "Interrogation; Advice of Rights" form, which he read but stated he would refuse to sign and that he would decline to answer any questions whatsoever.

The following is a description of [redacted] obtained through observation and questioning regarding his description:

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Age: 25
Date of Birth: [redacted]
Place of Birth: [redacted]
Home Address: [redacted]
Height: 6 feet
Weight: 180 pounds
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Brown
Employment: [redacted]
Social Security Number: [redacted]

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[redacted] home address [redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and told he was being interviewed concerning his activities at a demonstration in the City of Greensboro on November 11, 1979. [redacted] was advised of his constitutional rights as contained in a warning and waiver form which rights [redacted] indicated he understood and executed this form. He thereafter advised as follows:

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[redacted] is a member of a band called [redacted]. The band was to have a rehearsal at 3 P.M. on November 11, 1979, at [redacted] residence, [redacted], which he shares with [redacted]. [redacted] as the time grew near for the rehearsal, went to find the band's drummer, [redacted] and went to [redacted] residence which is located near [redacted] in the City of Greensboro, North Carolina. [redacted] wife told [redacted] that [redacted] had gone to the cemetery to see the interment of the communists slain in a shooting the previous week. [redacted] went toward the cemetery and was stopped on Gillispie Street by North Carolina State Highway Patrol Officers. [redacted] was subdued by four North Carolina State Highway Patrol Troopers at approximately 2:15 to 2:30 PM, and was arrested for carrying a .32 caliber snub-nose revolver.

[redacted] went near the cemetery trying to find his drummer, but also had an interest in what was going on at the cemetery. He normally carries this weapon all the time and had no intentions of assaulting anyone with it on this particular date. [redacted] has a police record dating from 1972 which includes charges of assault on a female and larceny.

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[redacted] is not a member of the Communist Workers Party (CWP) and has never been to any meetings of that group nor of any other group known to be affiliated with them. [redacted] does not work other than to play with his band which is currently not appearing. [redacted] is subject to [redacted]. He was honorably discharged from the United States Army in 1974 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, after approximately one year of service. [redacted] is described as follows:

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Race: Black
Sex: Male
Date of Birth: [REDACTED]
Place of Birth: [REDACTED]
Height: 5 feet 10 inches
Weight: 150 pounds

Address: [REDACTED]

Marital Status: Single
Closest Relative: [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] stated he had been at the Morningside Homes on November 3, 1979, but only several hours after the shooting there.

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[redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford County Jail where she was in custody and immediately advised at the outset of the interview of the identities of the interviewing agents through a display of credentials.

[redacted] exhibited her copy of the local warrant which reflected she was arrested for possession of a .38 caliber Colt revolver and the arrest sheet reflected her residence as [redacted]

[redacted] was provided a written form entitled "Your Rights" which she read, stated she understood the contents, but did not wish to answer any questions without an attorney present.

The following descriptive information was taken from her booking sheet:

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Race:	Negro
Sex:	Female
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	5 feet 8 inches
Weight:	145 pounds
Complexion:	Medium
Hair:	Black
Eyes:	Brown
Social Security Account Number:	[redacted]

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[redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents at the Guilford County Jail and told he was to be interviewed concerning his activities at a demonstration in the City of Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 11, 1979. [redacted] was read his certain constitutional rights by SA [redacted] as contained on a warning and waiver form. [redacted] indicated he understood these rights and executed the warning and waiver form. He thereafter advised as follows:

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[redacted] is a student at North Carolina A and T University, Greensboro, North Carolina. At approximately 1 P.M., November 11, 1979, he drove his vehicle from the [redacted] of that campus where he resides to the cafeteria on the opposite end of campus. From there he went to the student infirmary because his feet hurt him. He was prescribed medicine at the infirmary and told to buy it at a drug store. [redacted] drove in the vicinity of Market Street, Greensboro, North Carolina, looking for a drug store. He could see National Guardsmen and police on the street, and he was stopped by uniformed law officers. These officers asked if they could check his trunk and when he opened it, they discovered a shotgun there. This gun belongs to [redacted] ex-roommate, [redacted]. The gun has been in his trunk for approximately three weeks dating from the time he and [redacted] vacated an apartment they shared. [redacted] did not know if this weapon had been loaded at the time of discovery. [redacted] had not been present at a shooting on Saturday, November 3, 1979, in Greensboro, North Carolina, in which five Communist Workers Party members were killed. He has no affiliation with any Communist group or with any Klan or American Nazi group. He has never attended a meeting of any of these groups.

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[redacted] is described as follows:

Race: White
 Sex: Male
 Date of Birth: [redacted]
 Place of Birth: [redacted]

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Height:
Weight:
Hair:
Eyes:
Residence:

5 feet 5 inches
120 pounds
Brown
Brown



Employment:

Admitted Arrests:
Military Service:

North Carolina.
None
None.

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[redacted] was interviewed where he was in custody at the Guilford County Sheriff's Office, Greensboro, North Carolina. [redacted] was furnished with an "Interrogation; Advice of Rights" form, which he read but stated he would decline to sign and that he wished to remain silent and answer no questions.

The following is a description of [redacted] obtained through observation and questioning regarding his description:

Race:	White
Sex:	Male
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	5 feet 11 inches
Weight:	145 pounds
Hair:	Brown
Eyes:	Blue
Residence:	[redacted]

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LEWIS was charged with possession of a 12-gauge Westernfield brand shotgun bearing serial number H265623.

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[redacted] who resides at [redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford County Jail where he was being held for carrying a concealed weapon. At the outset of the interview, [redacted] was advised of the official identities of the interviewing agents and of the nature of the interview. [redacted] was then advised of his rights as they appear on the Interrogation; Advice of Rights Form, which form he read, stated he understood, but refused to sign. He furnished the following information:

[redacted] advised the interviewing agents that he had nothing to say to them and did not desire to be interviewed. SA [redacted] observed a fresh cut on [redacted] forehead and questioned him about this. [redacted] replied by stating that he had bumped his head while climbing into a bus en route to the demonstration.

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The following description of [redacted] was obtained from observation and interview:

Race:	White
Sex:	Male
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	6 feet
Weight:	165 pounds
Social Security Number:	[redacted]

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[redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents at the Guilford County Jail, and was advised he was to be interviewed concerning his activities at a demonstration in the City of Greensboro on November 11, 1979. Before [redacted] could be advised of any of his constitutional rights, he stated he would not make any statement or be interviewed concerning his activities on that date or any other date.

The following personal information was obtained:

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Race: White
Sex: Male
Date of Birth: [redacted]
Address: [redacted]
Height: Approximately 5 feet 8 inches
Weight: Approximately 160 pounds
Hair: Brown

[redacted] had booking papers indicating he was under arrest for transporting a dangerous weapon (.38 caliber revolver).

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1 [redacted] was contacted at the Guilford County Jail where she was in custody and advised at the outset of the interview of the identities of the interviewing agents through a display of credentials.

[redacted] was requested to provide the agents with her copy of the local charges against her and she displayed a warrant charging her with possession or transporting dangerous weapons, to wit: three handguns. Her address as reflected on that arrest warrant was [redacted]

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[redacted] was provided a written form entitled "Your Rights" which she read, stated she understood the contents but did not wish to make any comments without a lawyer present. At this point the interview was terminated and the following descriptive data was obtained from her arrest sheet:

Race:	Negro
Sex:	Female
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	5 feet 5 inches
Weight:	130 pounds
Hair:	Black
Eyes:	Brown
Pennsylvania Driver's License Number:	[redacted]

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[redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents at the Guilford County Jail and was told he was to be interviewed concerning his activities during a demonstration in the City of Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 11, 1979. [redacted] was advised by SA [redacted] of his certain constitutional rights as contained on a warning and waiver form, which form he subsequently executed. He thereafter advised as follows:

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[redacted] with [redacted] and [redacted] came to Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 11, 1979, from Burlington, North Carolina, in [redacted] 1978 Cougar. [redacted] brought his .38 caliber revolver which was under the seat of the Cougar when the vehicle was stopped by Greensboro, North Carolina, law enforcement officers. [redacted] also had a weapon under the seat. They were stopped in the vicinity of a parade for slain Communist Workers Party members. The three men were arrested for possession and transportation of a dangerous weapon.

[redacted] has no affiliation with either the Klan or the Communist Workers Party or any groups affiliated with these and came over with his friends merely to see what was going on during the demonstration. He intended to start no trouble at all and had his weapon only as a defensive measure. He was not present at the shooting in Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 3, 1979.

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MC KINNEY is described as follows:

Race:	White
Sex:	Male
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Present Address:	[redacted]
Height:	6 feet
Weight:	185 pounds
Hair:	Brown, curly
Eyes:	Blue
Employment:	[redacted]

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[redacted] known as [redacted], was interviewed at the Guilford County Jail.

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He was advised of the identity of his interviewers and the nature of the inquiry was transportation of dangerous weapons. He was warned of his rights and waived his rights as shown on an executed warning and waiver form.

He learned from an individual by the name of [redacted] who he declined to identify, except that [redacted] is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and a friend of his, and from an individual that he knew as [redacted] who is also a friend of [redacted] that there was going to be a funeral march in Greensboro, North Carolina, for five blacks who were killed by the "Klan." He learned of the march sometime during the week prior to his travel to Greensboro, North Carolina. He was interested in the matter and when he learned there would be some people traveling from Philadelphia to Greensboro, North Carolina, he decided to go along. He stated there were 8 to 10 vehicles from Philadelphia and the caravan drove straight through to Greensboro, North Carolina. He personally traveled in a van, but denied knowing the identity of any other individuals with whom he was traveling. He also denied knowing the names of any individuals who were traveling in other vehicles.

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He did not know that anyone had any weapons; however, he believed that two hand weapons and a flare were discovered in the van when it was searched. He stated he was not in Greensboro, North Carolina, the prior weekend.

The following background information and descriptive data was obtained from observation and interview:

Name:	[redacted]
Alias:	
Sex:	Male
Race:	Hispanic
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]

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Height: 5 feet 11 inches
Weight: 138 pounds
Social Security Number:
Home Address:

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Employment:

Education: Completed 11th grade

It was noted he was left-handed.

Arrest: Admitted to no prior arrest.

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[redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the investigation. PAGE was furnished an "Interrogation; Advice of Rights" form, which he read and signed agreeing to be interviewed.

[redacted] advised that he came to Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 11, 1979, with [redacted] and [redacted] from Burlington, North Carolina, as curiosity seekers. [redacted] advised they came to see the funeral. [redacted] advised that neither he nor [redacted] is a member of the Ku Klux Klan or the Communist Party and are not sympathetic to either side. [redacted] advised that he along with the others are charged with possession of firearms in their cars, a .357 Magnum and a .38 caliber pistol. [redacted] advised that the vehicle, a 1979 Cougar automobile, and the .357 Magnum pistol belong to [redacted] and that the weapons are normally carried under the seat in the vehicle all the time. [redacted] advised that they did not get to the area where the funeral was to take place but were stopped and arrested prior to their attendance.

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The following description of [redacted] was obtained through observation and interview:

Name:	[redacted]
Sex:	Male
Race:	White
Nationality:	American
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	5 feet 7 inches
Weight:	160 pounds
Hair:	Blond
Eyes:	Blue
Home Address:	[redacted]
Occupation:	Farm worker

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Education:

High school

Peculiarities:

Wore both beard and
mustache.

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[redacted] who resides at [redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford County Jail, Greensboro, North Carolina. [redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and of the nature of the interview. He was then advised of his rights as they appear on the Interrogation, Advice of Rights Form which form he also read and stated he understood. After signing this form, [redacted] advised as follows:

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When questioned regarding his arrest on November 11, 1979, for carrying a concealed weapon in Greensboro, North Carolina, [redacted] advised that earlier that day, he and his friends, [redacted] and [redacted], had been sitting around at his house in Burlington watching television and the three of them decided to come to Greensboro, North Carolina, just to "see what was going on." [redacted] stated he had carried along his .357 Magnum in the car and that his friend, [redacted] had carried a .38 caliber revolver. He advised the three of them had departed Burlington in his 1978 Cougar and had arrived in Greensboro at about 3 P.M. His car had been stopped by the police in Greensboro, North Carolina, and searched. The two guns were found and his friends were arrested for carrying concealed weapons.

[redacted] advised that he was neither a member nor sympathizer of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK), the Nazi Party or the Communist Workers Party (CWP). He stated he had never attended meetings of these organizations and knew no one who belonged to them. He stated he and his friends did not plan to participate in the funeral march, but merely came to Greensboro to observe the activities. He advised further he had not been in Greensboro on November 3, 1979.

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The following description of [redacted] was obtained through observation and interview:

Race:	White
Sex:	Male
Height:	5 feet 9 inches
Weight:	160 pounds
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]

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Hair:
Eyes:
Employment:

Place:
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[redacted]
[redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford County Sheriffs Department, where he was in custody, having been charged with transporting a 12-gauge shotgun on that date, November 11, 1979, in violation of the special proclamation of the Mayor of Greensboro, North Carolina, declaring that city to be in a state of emergency on November 11, 1979.

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Prior to any interview, [redacted] was furnished with a copy of an "Interrogation; Advice of Rights" form, which he read but refused to sign, stating that he would furnish no information.

The following is a description of [redacted] obtained by observation and questioning regarding his description:

Race:	White
Sex:	Male
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	5 feet 6 inches
Weight:	150 pounds
Hair:	Black
Eyes:	Brown
Facial Characteristics:	Wears mustache.

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The charge lodged against [redacted] showed that he was charged with transporting a 12-gauge shotgun, and the following serial number was shown on the affidavit charging him:

[redacted]

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[redacted] home address - [redacted]
[redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the investigation. [redacted] was furnished an "Interrogation; Advice of Rights" form, which he read and signed agreeing to be interviewed.

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[redacted] advised that he along with his girlfriend, [redacted] accompanied by [redacted] traveled from Fayetteville, North Carolina, to Greensboro, North Carolina, in [redacted] 1974 Cougar automobile. [redacted] advised that he and [redacted] had been shooting a rifle at Fayetteville, North Carolina, which is a .44 caliber rifle, and had placed this rifle into the trunk of his automobile the day before. [redacted] advised that they had come to Greensboro, North Carolina, as curiosity seekers and not as a part of any group. [redacted] advised that none of the individuals in his car are members of the Ku Klux Klan or the Communist Workers Party (CWP) and do not sympathize with either group. [redacted] advised that they drove to the area near Washington and Church Streets in Greensboro, North Carolina, where they were stopped by the local police authorities after exiting their vehicle. [redacted] advised that he was wearing a bandolier of shells as a belt; and, when the officers saw it, they stopped the group near their car. [redacted] advised that, after searching the vehicle, they found the .44 caliber rifle and arrested the group.

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The following description of [redacted] was obtained through observation and interview:

Name:	[redacted]
Sex:	Male
Race:	White
Nationality:	American
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]

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Height: 6 feet 2 inches
Weight: 160 pounds
Home Address: [REDACTED]
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Brown
Social Security Number: [REDACTED]
Previous Arrests: No previous arrests claimed
other than Driving Under the
Influence
Occupation: [REDACTED]
Peculiarities: [REDACTED]
Education: [REDACTED]

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 [redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford County Jail and advised at the outset of the interview of the identities of the interviewing agents through a display of credentials. [redacted] advised he resides at [redacted] and is employed by [redacted].

[redacted] was provided a written form entitled "Your Rights" which he read, stated he understood the contents and thereafter executed.

[redacted] stated about 12:30 P.M. on that date he was about a block from the cemetery when he was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, a .25 automatic pistol, and thus the reason for his incarceration at the Guilford County Jail. He stated he and five friends were engaged in their usual Sunday morning routine, that is going drinking from house to house and they were on their way to a friend's house, [redacted] who lives on [redacted] when they were stopped by the police. He stated another friend of his, [redacted] was also arrested. [redacted] stated it was not their intention to go to the funeral march, and he stated he is not affiliated with the Communist Workers Party (CWP), the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) or the American Nazi Party. He stated he and his friends were merely conducting their usual Sunday morning business of going from one house to another house engaging in a social pastime of drinking when they happened to be stopped and arrested for carrying concealed weapons.

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The following description was obtained as a result of interview and observation:

Name:	[redacted]
Race:	Negro
Sex:	Male
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	5 feet 5 inches
Weight:	145 pounds
Hair:	Black
Eyes:	Brown

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[redacted] was interviewed at the Guilford County Jail, where she was in custody.

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[redacted] was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and was furnished with a copy of an FD-395, "Interrogation; Advice of Rights" form, which she read and stated she understood and signed.

[redacted] advised that she had come to Greensboro, North Carolina, that day to take pictures of the march of the Communist Workers Party (CWP) in connection with the funeral of the communists who had been killed the previous weekend. She said the purpose of taking these photographs was "just to show people in Fayetteville." She advised that she was not a member of the communist group or of the Ku Klux Klan. She came to Greensboro with [redacted] who works at [redacted] in Fayetteville.

She said the group that she was traveling with were all arrested because there were guns located in the car belonging to [redacted]. She said that these guns consisted of a .44 Magnum rifle located in the trunk along with a C.S. gas canister. She advised that she did not know these items were in the trunk but that [redacted] did know this. She also advised that [redacted] intended to take pictures and nothing more. There was no intent upon the part of herself or [redacted] to engage in any illegal activities or to harm anyone. She said that, to the best of her knowledge, [redacted] was not a member of either the Ku Klux Klan or the CWP.

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Also traveling with her were her sister, [redacted] and her husband, [redacted] and they all live at the same address in Fayetteville, North Carolina. She stated that, to the best of her knowledge, neither her brother-in-law nor her sister was a member of either the CWP or the Ku Klux Klan. She stated that she herself was not a member of the Ku Klux Klan but that she did know some people who did belong to the Klan, but she refused to identify any of them but stated

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that none of them were in Greensboro on November 3, 1979.
She said that she was not in Greensboro on November 3, 1979.

The following is a description of [redacted]
[redacted] obtained through observation and questioning:

Race:	White
Sex:	Female
Date of Birth:	[redacted]
Place of Birth:	[redacted]
Height:	5 feet 4 inches
Weight:	123 pounds
Hair:	Brown
Eyes:	Green
Employment:	[redacted]

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K. PROSECUTIVE OPINION

On December 6, 1979, United States Attorney HENRY M. MICHAUX, JR., Middle District of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina, advised that he would continue to withhold any prosecutive opinion on this matter pending a review of all investigative reports at the completion of the investigation. Mr. MICHAUX advised he has conferred with the Civil Rights Division (CRD), U. S. Department of Justice, and both he and the CRD are reviewing appropriate Federal statutes in preparation for the prosecutive opinion.

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GREENSBORO, N.C. 11-3-79

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TO: **ATTN: SA [REDACTED]**
SENIOR RESIDENT AGENT
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
SUITE 113 FRIED SHIP CENTER
POB 3323
GREENSBORO, NC 27409

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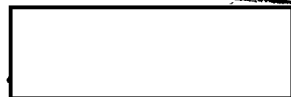
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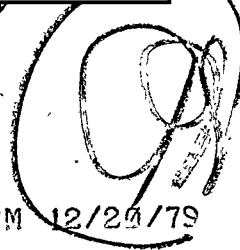
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FOR THE INFO OF THE BUREAU AND CHARLOTTE, AT 4:10PM 12/20/79 TWO UNIDENTIFIED WHITE FEMALES AND TWO UNIDENTIFIED BLACK MALES ENTERED THE RECEPTION ROOM OF THE PHILADELPHIA OFFICE AND REQUESTED THE SAC. UPON BEING TOLD BY COMPLAINT CLERK THAT SAC WAS NOT AVAILABLE, THE WHITE FEMALE SPOKESMAN REQUESTED TO SPEAK TO AN AGENT AND ASKED FOR TITLE OF THE CLERK. AT THAT TIME THE SPOKESMAN PRODUCED A WHITE BED SHEET WHICH WAS FASHIONED IN THE STYLE OF A KKK ROBE UPON WHICH WAS PRINTED "FBI&KKK GO HAND IN HAND." THE OTHER WHITE FEMALE PRODUCED A CAMERA AND TOOK SEVERAL PHOTOGRAPHS AS SHE DIRECTED THE SPOKESMAN TO DISPLAY THE SHEET FURTHER. AT THIS



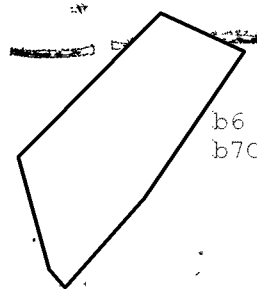
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Date 11/30/79

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI
 ATTN: FBI LABORATORY
 SPECIAL PROJECTS

FROM: SAC, CHARLOTTE (44-3527) (P)

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Re Charlotte report of SA
 11/14/79.

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FBI Laboratory, Special Projects, is requested to arrange with the Charlotte Division the aerial photographing of the crime scene area at Everitt and Carver Streets, Greensboro, N.C., to assist in the preparation of scale diagrams and models to be used in the investigation and prosecution of this incident.

SAC, Charlotte requests that this be conducted by the FBI Special Projects rather than Charlotte agent personnel in order to insure the expertise and the quality of these photographs.

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (44-81521)
ATTENTION: LABORATORY DIVISION

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FROM: SAC, CHARLOTTE (44-3527) (P)

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Enclosed for the Laboratory are one xerox copy each of an autopsy report for the following:

- WILLIAM SAMPSON
- SANDRA SMITH
- CESAR VINCENT CAUCE

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On 12/7/79, [redacted] Office of the Chief Medical Examiner, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, advised that the autopsy reports regarding MICHAEL WALLER and MICHAEL R. NATHAN will be made available when completed.

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Date 12/11/79

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI

FROM: SAC, PHOENIX (157-2499) (RUC)

SUBJECT: "GREENKIL"; OO: CE.

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Re Phoenix teletype to Director, dated 11/9/79. (U)

On 12/6/79, [redacted] advised that there have been no discussions on the recent events in Greensboro and had no information to report in that regard. (U)

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In view of the fact that there are no outstanding leads, this case is considered RUC. (U)

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TO: Director, FBI

FROM: SAC, New Orleans (157-16692) (RUC)

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"GREENKIL"
 DS - CR (A)
 CIVIL UNREST
 OO: Charlotte

Frequent contact has been maintained with local authorities familiar with Klan activities in the New Orleans Division. No positive information has been developed indicating local groups involved in captioned matter.

Liaison will be maintained and New Orleans will remain alert for any information of investigative value and appropriate offices advised; however, until such information is developed, New Orleans will consider this matter RUC.

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Date 12/17/79

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI
 FROM: SAC, CHARLOTTE (100-12202) (P)

WORKERS VIEWPOINT ORGANIZATION (WVO), aka
 Communist Workers Party (CWP)
 DOMESTIC SECURITY
 (OO: NEW YORK)

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Full investigation of WVO in North Carolina
 authorized by Bureau, 11/5/79.

Re Charlotte report of SA [redacted]
 12/10/79, captioned, "GREENKIL."

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For the information and assistance of the Denver
 Office, the following is set forth:

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The Workers Viewpoint Organization (WVO), aka
 Communist Workers Party (CWP) advised a "Klan" rally
 and parade to be held in Greensboro, N.C., 11/3/79. This
 organization had in 7/79, disrupted a meeting of the Ku Klux
 Klan (KKK) in China Grove, N.C., and burned the KKK flag.

On 11/3/79, in Greensboro, N.C., prior to the
 beginning of the parade, several car loads of KKK and Nazi
 Party members appeared at the starting point and shooting
 erupted between the groups. Five members of the WVO were
 killed and several people injured.

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One of those killed during the shooting was WILLIAM E. SAMPSON, a white male, 33 years of age. He reportedly was an honor graduate in philosophy from Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, received a Master's Degree in theology from Harvard Divinity School and then attended the University of Virginia Medical School. He worked and tried to organize a radical union at textile mills. He was a shop steward in the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union of America. He was a native of Richmond, Virginia, and was married [redacted]

A confidential source has advised that when WILLIAM E. SAMPSON applied for employment in Greensboro, N.C., in 1977 he indicated previous employment from 1967 to 1977 at the Shadow Mountain Sound Shop, Evergreen, Colorado, telephone 303-674-6410 and his supervisor/manager was one [redacted]. Telephonic contact with [redacted] was made and he confirmed employment there for SAMPSON during the period 1967 - 1977.

LEAD:

DENVER

AT EVERGREEN, COLORADO

Will check indices re [redacted] Shadow Mountain Sound Shop, Evergreen, Colorado, and ascertain who subscriber to telephone number 303-674-6410 was in 5/77.

If no reason exists for not doing so, interview [redacted] regarding his knowledge of WILLIAM E. SAMPSON and why he lied regarding SAMPSON's employment at the Shadow Mountain Sound Shop from 1967 to 1977.

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The following investigation was conducted by
SA [REDACTED]:

AT SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

On November 13, 1979, Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), Sacramento, California, advised by teletype that there is on file driver's license number [REDACTED] for [REDACTED], also known as [REDACTED], date of birth [REDACTED] address is listed as [REDACTED] effective December 20, 1977.

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[REDACTED] described as a female, height 5'9", weight 145 pounds, eyes brown, hair brown.

The following investigation was conducted by
SE [REDACTED]:

AT SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

As of November 13, 1979, the records of the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office (SCCSO) and San Jose Police Department (SJPD) contain no information identifiable with [REDACTED]

As of November 14, 1979, the records of Credit Bureau, Inc., 6389 San Ignacio Avenue, San Jose, contained the following information:

[REDACTED] has been on file since January 29, 1979. Her address is shown as [REDACTED]. Her date of birth is [REDACTED] and she has an SSAN of [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] employment is shown as Western Electric.

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The following investigation was conducted by
SA [REDACTED]:

AT SUNNYVALE, CALIFORNIA

On November 13, 1979, an inquiry was made through the Personnel Department, Western Electric Company, 898 Stewart Drive, Sunnyvale, telephone 408/745-4000, and it was determined that [REDACTED] SSAN [REDACTED], is employed by Western Electric at a [REDACTED] facility.

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Date 12/19/79

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI

FROM: *won* SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-80266) (RUC) (SQD. 14)

SUBJECT: GREEN KIL
OO: CHARLOTTE

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REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST PARTY
DS - RCP
OO: CHICAGO

Re WFO teletype to Bureau, dated 11/9/79, captioned "GREEN KIL".

Enclosed for the Bureau and receiving offices are two copies each of two inserts reflecting investigation at San Jose, California.

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The following investigation was conducted by
SA [redacted] on November 14, 1979:

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AT SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

[redacted] (PROTECT IDENTITY) [redacted]
[redacted] Police Department (SJPD), telephone
number [redacted] advised that [redacted] is known
to his detail. [redacted] is married to [redacted], also known
as [redacted], [redacted]
[redacted] advised that this address is the Revolutionary Communist
Youth Brigade "Center". [redacted] are members of this organi-
zation.

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The source advised that [redacted] was born
[redacted] and has California driver's license (CDL)
[redacted]. [redacted] has a 1965 Ford, California License
[redacted]. She is described as a white female, 5'9", 145
pounds, brown hair, brown eyes.

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Source advised that [redacted] also
known as [redacted], was born [redacted]. He has CDL [redacted],
and SSAN [redacted]. His address is [redacted],
[redacted]

[redacted] is described [redacted] 6'0", 175 pounds,
black hair, green-hazel eyes. He is unemployed.

The source stated that [redacted] have been involved
in numerous Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (RCYB)
demonstrations in the San Jose area. The RCYB is pro-Iranian
and this is the organization's current cause.

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San Francisco indices negative on [redacted]
aka [redacted] and [redacted] aka [redacted]
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DATE: 1/8/80

TO: SAC, Charlotte (44-3527)

From: Director, FBI (44-81521)

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ReCETel to the Bureau ^{NR 2/19/80 NBSH} 1/4/80.

Enclosed are two copies of a self-explanatory Departmental letter dated 1/4/80. ^{pp 130}

Complete the requested investigation in accordance with the provisions of Section 44, Manual of Investigative Operations and Guidelines, and surep within 21 days of the receipt of this communication.

State in the first paragraph of the details of your report that it contains the results of a limited investigation and underscore the word limited
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Advise all persons interviewed
 appropriate officials at the outset that this investigation is being conducted at the specific request of the U. S. Department of Justice.

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Suspect GREENKIL

Victim

Offense

Place and date of offense
GREENSBORO N.C., NOV 3, 1979

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CITY OF GREENSBORO

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December 19, 1979

Mr. William H. Webster, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Attention: F.B.I. Lab

Reference: Criminal Homicide - Murder
G.P.D. Number *79*-0145368
Victim - James Waller and others
Suspects: [redacted] and others

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Dear Mr. Webster:

This is a follow up to a letter previously submitted in this case.

Since the original items of evidence was submitted to you, there have been several additional items recovered that may be connected with this incident. I am sending by personal courier the following items:

OR

- K44* 1. A Pietro Beretta .380-caliber, semi-automatic pistol, Serial Number B14107Y.
- K45* 2. A Smith & Wesson .38-caliber revolver, Serial Number 3D27700.
- K46* 3. An AR-180 5.56-caliber rifle, Serial Number S19663.

Please examine any projectiles, fragments, or spent shells which have not been identified as having been fired from another weapon previously submitted in this case to see if they could have been fired from Items 1, 2, or 3, as submitted at this time.

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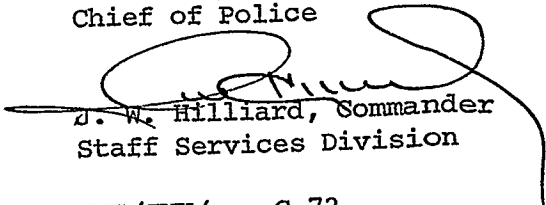
Mr. William H. Webster, Director
December 19, 1979
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These items have not been, nor will they be, examined by any other expert. The results will be used in a criminal prosecution. If you have any questions or suggestions concerning this case, please contact Captain B. L. Thomas, (919)373-2255; or [redacted]
[redacted].

Yours truly,

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W. E. Swing
Chief of Police


~~J. W. Hilliard~~, Commander
Staff Services Division

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REPORT of the



FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535

LOCAL & STATE

December 19, 1979

To: Mr. W. E. Swing Chief of Police Greensboro, North Carolina 27420

FBI FILE NO.

44-81521

Attention: Captain J. W. Hilliard Staff Services Division LAB. NO.

91119065 S OY UF MC UO RE

Re: [Redacted]

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G.P.D. #79-0145

And others - SUSPECTS: JAMES SPILNER, WILLIAM SAMPSON, VINCENT CAUCE, And others - VICTIMS: CRIMINAL HOMICIDE/MURDER

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED DATE 6/6/84 BY sp/taf/ep

Examination requested by:

Addressee

Letters dated November 14, 1979

Reference:

Firearms - Microscopic Analyses - Chemical Analyses Instrumental Analyses - Metallurgy

Examination requested:

Specimens personally delivered by [Redacted] on November 19, 1979

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- Q3 Shirt from suspect [Redacted] (1)
 - Q4 Blue jeans from suspect [Redacted] (1)
 - Q5 Hat from suspect [Redacted] (1)
 - Q6-Q7 Pair of boots from suspect [Redacted] (1)
 - Q8 Shirt from suspect [Redacted] (2)
 - Q9 Pants with belt and key fob from suspect [Redacted] (2)
- 1 - FBI, Charlotte
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This examination has been made with the understanding that the evidence is connected with an official investigation of a criminal matter and that the Laboratory report will be used for official purposes only, related to the investigation or a subsequent criminal prosecution. Authorization cannot be granted for the use of the Laboratory report in connection with a civil proceeding.

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- Q10-Q11 Pair of socks from suspect [] (2)
- Q12 Undershirt from suspect [] (2)
- Q13 Hat from suspect [] (2)
- Q14-Q15 Pair of boots from suspect [] (2)
- Q16 Jersey from suspect [] (3)
- Q17 Undershirt from suspect [] (3)
- Q18 Pair of pants from suspect [] (3)
- Q19 Cap from suspect [] (3)
- Q20-Q21 Pair of boots from suspect [] (3)
- Q22 Shirt from suspect [] (4)
- Q23 Blue jeans from suspect [] (4)
- Q24-Q25 Pair of boots from suspect [] (4)
- Q26 Shirt from suspect [] (5)
- Q27 Blue jeans from suspect [] (5)
- Q28 Handkerchief from suspect [] (5)
- Q29 Belt from suspect [] (5)
- Q30 T-shirt from suspect [] (5)
- Q31-Q32 Pair of socks from suspect [] (5)
- Q33 Denim jacket from suspect [] (5)
- Q34-Q35 Pair of boots from suspect [] (5)
- Q36-Q37 Two necklaces from suspect [] (5)
- Q38 Shirt from suspect [] (6)
- Q39 Pair of pants from suspect [] (6)
- Q40 Undershorts from suspect [] (6)

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- Q41-Q42 Pair of socks from suspect [] (6)
- Q43-Q44 Pair of shoes from suspect [] (6)
- Q45 Button from suspect [] (6)
- Q46 Shirt from suspect [] (7)
- Q47 Blue jeans from suspect [] (7)
- Q48-Q49 Pair of socks from suspect [] (7)
- Q50 Jacket from suspect [] (7)
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- Q55 Belt from suspect [] (8)
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- Q60 Sweater from suspect [] (9)
- Q61 Pants from suspect [] (9)
- Q62 Undershorts from suspect [] (9)
- Q63 Belt from suspect [] (9)
- Q64-Q65 Pair of boots from suspect [] (9)
- Q66 T-shirt from suspect [] (10)
- Q67 Blue jeans from suspect [] (10)
- Q68 Undershorts from suspect [] (10)
- Q69 Jacket from suspect [] (10)
- Q70 Belt from suspect [] (10)

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Q75 T-shirt from suspect [] (11)
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Q77-Q78 Pair of boots from suspect [] (11)
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Q81-Q82 Pair of socks from suspect [] (12)
Q83 Belt from suspect [] (12)
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Q101 Blue jacket from yellow Ford van (15)

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- Q102 Leather jacket from yellow Ford van (15)
- Q103 Green coat from yellow Ford van (15)
- Q104-Q109 Six pieces of lumber with accompanying signs (16)
- Q110 Blood from barrel of K7 shotgun (17)
- Q111 Sabra Monarch knife (18)
- Q112 Buck knife (19)
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- Q114 Shirt from victim Waller (26)
- Q115 Pants with belt from victim Waller (26)
- Q116 Undershorts from victim Waller (26)
- Q117 Shirt from victim Waller (26)
- Q118 Shirt from victim Waller (26)
- Q119-Q120 Pair of socks from victim Waller (26)
- Q121-Q122 Pair of boots from victim Waller (26)
- Q123 Shirt with handkerchief from victim Nathan (27)
- Q124 Pants from victim Nathan (27)
- Q125 T-shirt from victim Nathan (27)
- Q126 Undershorts from victim Nathan (27)
- Q127-Q130 Two pairs of socks from victim Nathan (27)
- Q131-Q132 Pair of gloves from victim Nathan (27)
- Q133 Brown coat from victim Nathan (27)
- Q134 Blue coat from victim Nathan (27)
- Q135 Cloth napkin from victim Nathan (27)

Q136-Q137 Pair of boots from victim Nathan (27)
Q138 Blue shirt from victim Sampson (28)
Q139 T-shirt from victim Sampson (28)
Q140 Pants with belt from victim Sampson (28)
Q141 Undershorts from victim Sampson (28)
Q142 Athletic supporter from victim Sampson (28)
Q143 Shirt from victim Sampson (28)
Q144-Q145 Pair of socks from victim Sampson (28)
Q146-Q147 Pair of shoes from victim Sampson (28)
Q148 Shirt from victim Cauce (29)
Q149 Sweatshirt from victim Cauce (29)
Q150 Blue jeans with belt from victim Cauce (29)
Q151 Leather jacket from victim Cauce (29)
Q152-Q153 Pair of socks from victim Cauce (29)
Q154-Q155 Pair of boots from victim Cauce (29)
Q156 Blouse from victim Smith (30)
Q157 Brown shirt from victim Smith (30)
Q158 Sweater from victim Smith (30)
Q159 Pants from victim Smith (30)
Q160-Q161 Pair of socks from victim Smith (30)
Q162 Panties from victim Smith (30)
Q163 Brassiere from victim Smith (30)
Q164-Q165 Pair of shoes from victim Smith (30)

Q166 Blue shirt from victim [] (31)
Q167 Green T-shirt from victim [] (31)
Q168 Blue pullover shirt from victim [] (31)
Q169 Blue jeans with belt and handkerchief from victim [] (31)
Q170 Undershorts from victim [] (31)
Q171-Q172 Pair of socks from victim [] (31)
Q173-Q174 Pair of gloves from victim [] (31)
Q175 Green fatigue jacket from victim [] (31)
Q176-Q177 Pair of boots from victim [] (31)
Q178-Q179 Two buttons (32)
Q180-Q182 Three metal fragments (47)
Q183 Bullet jacket fragment from Nathan (48)
Q184 Metal fragment from right arm of Nathan (49)
Q185 Metal fragment from left shoulder of Nathan (50)
Q186-Q187 Two shot pellets from shoulder of Nathan (51)
Q188 Metal fragment from shoulder of Nathan (51)
Q189 Shot pellet from back of Nathan (52)
Q190 Metal fragment from left cheek of Nathan (53)
Q191-Q192 Shot pellet and metal fragment from head of Nathan (54)
Q193-Q194 Two metal fragments from scapula of victim Nathan (55)
Q195 Metal fragment from victim [] (56)
Q196 Metal fragment from victim [] (57)
Q197-Q201 Five shot pellets from victim [] (58)
Q202 Metal fragments from victim [] (59)

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Q203 Shot pellet from victim Waller (60)
Q204 Shot pellet from victim Waller (61)
Q205-Q209 Five shot pellets from victim Waller (62)
Q210-Q213 Four shot pellets from victim Waller (62)
Q214 Shot pellet from clothing of victim Waller (not listed)
Q215-Q217 Three shot pellets from victim Sampson (63,64,65)
Q218 Metal fragments from victim Smith (66)
Q219-Q225 Seven shotshells from suspect [redacted] (67)
Q226 Shotshell casing from suspect [redacted] (67)
Q227 Shot wad (68)
Q228-Q236 Nine metal fragments (68)
Q237 Torn cloth (68)
Q238 Shotshell casing (69)
Q239 Metal fragment from beside victim Smith (70)
Q240 Night stick (71)
Q241 Shotshell casing (72)
Q242-Q250 Nine cartridge cases (73)
Q251 Shotshell casing (74)
Q252-Q260 Nine shotshell casings (75)
Q261 Bullet (76)
Q262 Metal fragment (77)
Q263 Metal fragment (78)
Q264-Q265 Two shot wads with plastic component (79)
Q266-Q268 Three portions of fence posts (80)

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Q269 Shot wad (81)
Q270 Shot pellet (82)
Q271-Q275 Five metal fragments (83)
Q276 Bullet fragment (84)
Q277-Q281 Five metal fragments (85)
Q282-Q287 Six cartridge cases (86)
Q288-Q290 Three cartridge cases (87)
Q291-Q292 Two shotshells (88,89)
Q293-Q296 Four cartridge cases (90)
Q297-Q298 Two cartridges (90)
Q299-Q302 Four shotshells (91)
Q303-Q304 Two shotshells (92)
Q305 Guitar (93)
Q306-Q307 Two shot pellets (94)
Q308-Q312 Five shot pellets (94)
Q313-Q315 Three metal fragments (94)
Q316-Q319 Four metal fragments (94)
Q320 Metal fragment (94)
Q321 Metal fragment (94)
Q322 Metal fragment (94)
Q323 Queen pocket knife (99)
Q324 Sabre pocket knife (99)
Q325 Box of .22 caliber ammunition (100)

- Q326 Boker pocket knife (101)
- Q327 Buck pocket knife (101)
- Q328-Q331 Four cartridges (102)
- Q332-Q340 Nine cartridges (103)
- Q341-Q346 Six cartridges (104)
- Q347 Bullet from Ford Pinto (106)
- Q348-Q353 Six cartridge cases (46)
- Q354 Cartridge case (97,98)
- Q355-Q357 Three cartridges (97,98)
- Q358-Q362 Five cartridges (97,98)
- Q363-Q368 Six cartridges (105)
- Q369-Q400 Thirty-two cartridges (9)
- Q401-Q405 Five cartridges (18)

- K1 Blood sample from victim WALLER (21)
- K2 Blood sample from victim NATHAN (22)
- K3 Blood sample from victim SAMPSON (23)
- K4 Blood sample from victim CAUCE (24)
- K5 Blood sample from victim SMITH (25)
- K6 .38 Special caliber derringer, Serial Number 73118 (33)
- K7 12-gauge Smith and Wesson shotgun, Serial Number 101B10 (34)
- K8 12-gauge Smith and Wesson shotgun, Serial Number 5B6964 (35)

- K9 .22 caliber Harrington and Richardson revolver, Model 929, Serial Number AML5914, with holster (36)
- K10 .32 S&W caliber Gecado revolver, Serial Number 45453, with holster (37)
- K11 .357 Magnum caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 28, Serial Number N299492 (38)
- K12 12-gauge Springfield shotgun, Model 67, Serial Number A617701 (39)
- K13 12-gauge Mossberg shotgun, Model 500-A, Serial Number G 033005 (40)
- K14 12-gauge F.I.E. shotgun, Model SB, Serial Number 380505 (41)
- K15 .223 Remington caliber Ruger rifle, Model Mini-14, Serial Number 181-27138, with magazine, sling and seventeen cartridges (42)
- K16 12-gauge Knickerbocker shotgun, Serial Number 54690 (43)
- K17 12-gauge F.I.E. shotgun, Model SB-4, Serial Number 2836 (44)
- K18 .22 Long Rifle caliber Remington rifle, Model 552, Serial Number 1713799 (45)
- K19 .38 Special caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 10, Serial Number 2D57258 (46)
- K20 .357 Magnum caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 19, Serial Number 2K72911, with holster (95)
- K21 .357 Magnum caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 19, Serial Number 47K1639, with holster (96)
- K22 .25 Auto caliber F.I.E. pistol, Model Titan, Serial Number D820161, with magazine (97)
- K23 .22 caliber R. G. Industries revolver, Model RG-23, Serial Number T489554 (97)

- K24 .357 Magnum caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 13, Serial Number 4D39128, with holster (105)
- K25 12-gauge Sears shotgun, Model 200, Serial Number P352998 (1)
- K26 12-gauge Western Field shotgun, Serial Number H169586 (2)
- K27 12-gauge Eastfield shotgun, Model 916, Serial Number B36766 (3)
- K28 .38 Special caliber Ruger revolver, Model Service Six, Serial Number 151-39442 (4)
- K29 .32 S&W caliber Clerke revolver, Model Clerke 1st, Serial Number 131711 (5)
- K30 .44 Magnum caliber Sauer and Sohn revolver, Model Western Marshal, serial number removed (6)
- K31 .380 Auto caliber Beretta pistol, Model 70-S, Serial Number A06575Y, without magazine (7)
- K32 .38 Special caliber Colt revolver, Model Detective Special, Serial Number S03253 (8)
- K33 .380 Auto caliber Walther pistol, Model PPK, Serial Number 49732 A, with two magazines and holster (9)
- K34 .357 Magnum caliber Rossi rifle, Model 92 SRC, serial number removed (10)
- K35 12-gauge Remington shotgun, Model 870, serial number removed (11)
- K36 .38 Special caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 36, Serial Number J19749 (12)
- K37 12-gauge Remington shotgun, Model 870, serial number removed (13)
- K38 12-gauge Western Field shotgun, Model 550, Serial Number H265623 (14)
- K39 12-gauge Hi-Standard shotgun, Serial Number 3240710 (15)

- K40 .38 Special caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 36, Serial Number J422976, with holster (16)
- K41 .22 caliber R. G. Industries revolver, Model RG-14, Serial Number L586770 (17)
- K42 .38 Special caliber Colt revolver, Model Agent, Serial Number H91003 (18)
- K43 .32 S&W caliber Clerke revolver, Model Clerke 1st, Serial Number 847217 (not listed)

ALSO SUBMITTED:

- Papers from shirt of suspect [] (8)
- Paper from jacket of suspect [] (8)
- Dime from pants of suspect [] (9)
- Card from jacket of suspect [] (10)
- Book of matches from shirt of suspect [] (13)
- Papers from yellow Ford Van (15)
- Papers from Q99 jacket (15)
- Paper from Q102 coat (15)
- Papers from box containing clothing of victim WALLER (21)
- Paper from shirt from victim NATHAN (27)
- Athletic cup from blue coat of victim NATHAN (27)
- Comb, matches, pocket knife, tear gas cannister, two ink pens, cigarette pack and paper pamphlet from victim NATHAN (27)
- Two matchbooks from clothing of victim CAUCE (29)
- Assorted coins from clothing of victim [] (31)
- Tooth (83)

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Result of examination:

Five buttons are missing from the front of Q123. Specimens Q178 and Q179 are like the two buttons which are original buttons on the cuffs of Q123. Accordingly, Q178 and Q179 could have originated from Q123.

Specimen Q45 could not be associated with having originated from any of the clothing from the victims or the suspects.

Specimen Q237 is a piece of white woven fabric that is composed of cotton yarns, some having a red-brown secondary acetate tracer filament. Specimen Q237 could not be associated with any of the submitted items of clothing.

Each item of clothing was scraped individually and the debris containing foreign textile fibers and hairs was placed in pillboxes.

The debris from the pockets of the jackets and trousers were scraped separately and this debris was placed in pillboxes. The textile fibers from the pockets were subsequently mounted on glass microscope slides.

The textile fibers from Q323, Q324, Q326 and Q327 were also mounted on glass microscope slides. However, these fibers were too common for the Laboratory to associate these fibers with a particular pocket in the submitted jackets and trousers.

Specimen Q183 is a bullet jacket fragment which is too mutilated to determine its caliber or the general rifling characteristics of the weapon from which it was fired. Further, this fragment bears no microscopic marks of value for identification purposes.

The following specimens were determined to be lead shot pellets: Q180, Q181, Q184, Q190, Q191 and Q262. However, due to mutilation, the original size(s) of these specimens could not be determined.

The following specimens are metal fragments which may have originated from lead shot pellets or lead bullets: Q182, Q185, Q188, Q192 through Q196, Q202, Q218, Q228 through Q236, Q239, Q263, Q271 through Q275, Q277 through Q281 and Q313 through Q319. Due to extensive mutilation, the specific origin of each of these specimens could not be determined.

Specimens Q186, Q187, Q189 and Q215 through Q217 were determined to be No. 4 Buck shot pellets.

Specimens Q203 through Q209, Q270 and Q320 through Q322 were determined to be 00 Buck shot pellets.

Specimens Q197 through Q201, Q210 through Q214 and Q306 through Q312 were determined to be No. 6 lead shot pellets.

One No. 4 Buck shot pellet was removed from the Q266 fence post portion. Seven 00 Buck shot pellets were removed from specimen Q267. Two shot pellets which were too mutilated to determine their original sizes were removed from specimen Q268.

One 00 Buck shot pellet was removed from the Q240 night stick.

It is noted that lead shot cannot be identified as having been loaded into a particular shotshell.

The Q226 shotshell casing was identified as having been fired in the K14 shotgun. The printing on the Q226 shotshell casing indicates that it was originally loaded with No. 6 shot.

The Q238 shotshell casing bears microscopic marks suitable for identification purposes. However, microscopic comparisons between Q238 and test specimens from the submitted 12-gauge shotguns revealed nothing to indicate that Q238 was fired in any of those weapons. The printing on the Q238 shotshell casing indicates that it was originally loaded with 00 Buck shot pellets.

The Q241, Q251 and Q255 shotshell casings were identified as having been fired in the K7 shotgun. The printing on the Q241, Q251 and Q255 shotshell casings indicates that they were originally loaded with 00 Buck shot pellets.

The Q252, Q253, Q254, Q257 and Q258 shotshell casings were identified as having been fired in the K8 shotgun. The printing on the Q252 shotshell casing is not sufficiently distinguishable to determine the size of shot which was commercially loaded into it. The printing on the Q253 and Q254 shotshell casings indicates that they were originally loaded with No. 4 Buck shot pellets. The printing on the Q257 and Q258 shotshell casings indicates that they were originally loaded with 00 Buck shot pellets.

The firing pin impression and the breechface marks present in the Q256 shotshell casing are of the same general size and configuration as those produced by the K12 shotgun. However, there are not sufficient microscopic characteristics present in these marks for identification purposes. However, based on mechanism marks, specimen Q256 was identified as having been loaded into, extracted and ejected from K12. The Q259 and Q260 shotshell casings were identified as having been fired in specimen K12. The printing on the Q256, Q259 and Q260 shotshell casings indicates that they were originally loaded with No. 6 shot.

Specimens Q227 and Q269 are 12-gauge wadding components. No characteristics were present in these specimens which would identify their particular manufacturer(s) or the weapon(s) from which they were fired.

Specimens Q242 through Q250 are .223 Remington caliber cartridge cases which were identified as having been fired in a single weapon. The microscopic marks present in these cartridge cases are of value for identification with the weapon in which they were fired. It was determined that specimens Q242 through Q250 were not fired in the K15 rifle. The mechanism marks present in specimens Q242 through Q250 are not sufficiently characteristic to determine the particular make or model of the weapon in which they were fired.

The Q261 bullet was identified as having been fired from the K11 revolver.

Specimens Q264 and Q265 are 12-gauge wadding components which are consistent with wadding components commercially loaded into Federal shotshells.

Specimen Q276 is a lead bullet fragment which appears to be the core portion of a .38 caliber jacketed or semi-jacketed bullet. This bullet fragment bears no microscopic marks of value for identification purposes.

Specimen Q347 is a .38 caliber semi-jacketed bullet which has been fired from a barrel rifled with five lands and grooves, right twist. This bullet bears microscopic marks of value for identification with the weapon from which it was fired. However, microscopic comparisons between specimen Q347 and test specimens from the submitted .38 caliber revolvers revealed nothing to indicate that the Q347 bullet was fired from any of those weapons. Among the weapons producing rifling impressions like those present in specimen Q347 are .38 Special and .357 Magnum caliber revolvers manufactured by Smith and Wesson, Ruger and I. N. A. as well as numerous Spanish-made revolvers.

The Q282 through Q287 and Q293 through Q296 cartridge cases were identified as having been fired in the K11 revolver.

Specimens Q288 through Q290 are .38 Special caliber cartridge cases which were identified as having been fired in a single weapon. However, it was determined that the Q288 through Q290 cartridge cases were not fired in any of the submitted .38 caliber revolvers in those weapons' present conditions.

The Q354 cartridge case was identified as having been fired in the K21 revolver.

The Q348 through Q353 cartridge cases were identified as having been fired in the K19 revolver.

Based on processing, the obliterated serial number on the K30 revolver was concluded to be most likely "2482/4".

The obliterated serial number on the K34 rifle is not restorable.

The obliterated serial number on the K35 shotgun was determined to be "1142876V".

Based on processing, the obliterated serial number on the K37 shotgun was concluded to be "114184-V". The dash represents restored fragments of a digit concluded to be most likely a "0".

Test specimens from the K6 through K43 weapons are being retained in the FBI Laboratory for any future comparisons.

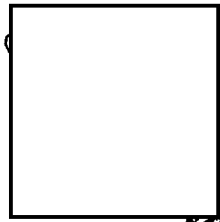
The remaining requested examinations are continuing and you will be subsequently advised of the results and as to the disposition of the submitted items.

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And others - SUSPECTS;
JAMES WALLER, WILLIAM SAMPSON,
VINCENT CAUCE, And others - VICTIMS;
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE/MURDER

Examination by:

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 6-5-84 BY SP2 JPC/CL

Examination requested by: Addressee:

Reference: Letters dated November 14, 1979

Examination requested: Firearms - Microscopic Analyses - Chemical Analyses -
Instrumental Analyses - Metallurgy

Specimens received: Ret'd 1/13/80
[Redacted] (X) weapon, [Redacted] [Redacted]

Specimens personally delivered by [Redacted] on November 19, 1979

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R 11/14/79

Q3-Q103,
Q114-Q177,
[Redacted]

- Q3 Shirt from suspect [Redacted] (1) Q180-Q182, Q184-Q225, Q228-Q236, Q239-Q240
- Q4 Bluejeans from suspect [Redacted] (1) Q262-Q263, Q266-Q268, Q270-Q281, Q291-Q292
- Q5 Hat from suspect [Redacted] (1) Q297-Q304, Q306-Q322, Q325, Q328-Q346
- Q6-Q7 Pair of boots from suspect [Redacted] (1) Q355-Q405, [Redacted]
- Q8 Shirt from suspect [Redacted] (2) [Redacted] 17 cartridges 12/11/79
- Q9 Pants with belt and key fob from suspect [Redacted] (2) Q61, Q347 - RF 12/14/79

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K30, K34-K35, K37

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Q101-Q117 Ret'd 12/10/79
 KI - K5/R4 12/17/79
 1/26/79
 Q3-Q103, Q305 12/15/79
 Q38-Q103, Q395 Ret'd 12/18/79
 Q323-Q324
 Q3 - Q103
 Q114-Q177
 Q178-Q179
 Q227-Q237
 Q326-Q327
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- Q10-Q11 Pair of socks from suspect [] (2)
- Q12 Undershirt from suspect [] (2)
- Q13 Hat from suspect [] (2)
- Q14-Q15 Pair of boots from suspect [] (2)
- Q16 ~~Shirt~~
~~Jersey~~ from suspect [] (3)
- Q17 Undershirt from suspect [] (3)
- Q18 Pair of pants from suspect [] (3)
- Q19 Cap from suspect [] (3)
- Q20-Q21 Pair of boots from suspect [] (3)
- Q22 Shirt from suspect [] (4)
- Q23 Bluejeans from suspect [] (4)
- Q24-Q25 Pair of boots from suspect [] (4)
- Q26 Shirt from suspect [] (5)
- Q27 Bluejeans from suspect [] (5)
- Q28 Handkerchief from suspect [] (5)
- Q29 Belt from suspect [] (5)
- Q30 T-shirt from suspect [] (5)
- Q31-Q32 Pair of socks from suspect [] (5)
- Q33 ~~Denim~~
~~Denim~~ jacket from suspect [] (5)
- Q34-Q35 Pair of boots from suspect [] (5)
- Q36-Q37 Two necklaces from suspect [] (5)
- Q38 Shirt from suspect [] (6)
- Q39 Pair of pants from suspect [] (6)
- Q40 Undershorts from suspect [] (6)

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Q41-Q42 Pair of socks from suspect [] (6)
Q43-Q44 Pair of shoes from suspect [] (6)
Q45 Button from suspect [] (6)
Q46 Shirt from suspect [] (7)
Q47 Bluejeans from suspect [] (7)
Q48-Q49 Pair of socks from suspect [] (7)
Q50 Jacket from suspect [] (7)
Q51-Q52 Pair of boots from suspect [] (7)
Q53 Shirt from suspect [] (8)
Q54 Pants from suspect [] (8)
Q55 Belt from suspect [] (8)
Q56 Jacket from suspect [] (8)
Q57-Q58 Pair of shoes from suspect [] (8)
Q59 Shirt from suspect [] (9)
Q60 Sweater from suspect [] (9)
Q61 Pants from suspect [] (9)
Q62 Undershorts from suspect [] (9)
Q63 Belt from suspect [] (9)
Q64-Q65 Pair of boots from suspect [] (9)
Q66 ~~7-5~~ Shirt from suspect [] (10)
Q67 Bluejeans from suspect [] (10)
Q68 Undershorts from suspect [] (10)
Q69 Jacket from suspect [] (10)
Q70 Belt from suspect [] (10)

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Q71-Q72 Pair of boots from suspect [] (10)
Q73-Q74 Pair of socks from suspect [] (10)
Q75 ~~T-S~~ Shirt from suspect [] (11)
Q76 Bluejeans from suspect [] (11)
Q77-Q78 Pair of boots from suspect [] (11)
Q79 Shirt from suspect [] (12)
Q80 Bluejeans from suspect [] (12)
Q81-Q82 Pair of socks from suspect [] (12)
Q83 Belt from suspect [] (12)
Q84-Q85 Pair of shoes from suspect [] (12)
Q86 Shirt from suspect [] (13)
Q87 Bluejeans from suspect [] (13)
Q88 Undershorts from suspect [] (13)
Q89 Belt from suspect [] (13)
Q90-Q91 Pair of socks from suspect [] (13)
Q92-Q93 Pair of boots from suspect [] (13)
Q94 Shirt from suspect [] (14)
Q95 Bluejeans from suspect [] (14)
Q96 Belt from suspect [] (14)
Q97-Q98 Pair of shoes from suspect [] (14)
Q99 Blue jacket from yellow Ford van (15)
Q100 Denim jacket from yellow Ford van (15)
Q101 Blue jacket from yellow Ford van (15)

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- Q102 Leather jacket from yellow Ford van (15)
- Q103 Green coat from yellow Ford van (15)
- Q104-Q109 Six pieces of lumber with accompanying signs (16)
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- Q111 Sabre Monarch knife (18)
- Q112 Buck knife (19)
- Q113 Wheel cover (20)
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- Q115 Pants with belt from victim Waller (26)
- Q116 Undershorts from victim Waller (26)
- Q117 ~~Flannel~~ Shirt from victim Waller (26)
- Q118 ~~Flannel~~ Shirt from victim Waller (26)
- Q119-Q120 Pair of socks from victim Waller (26)
- Q121-Q122 Pair of boots from victim Waller (26)
- Q123 Shirt with handkerchief from victim Nathan (27)
- Q124 Pants from victim Nathan (27)
- Q125 T-shirt from victim Nathan (27)
- Q126 Undershorts from victim Nathan (27)
- Q127-Q130 Two pairs of socks from victim Nathan (27)
- Q131-Q132 Pair of gloves from victim Nathan (27)
- Q133 Brown coat from victim Nathan (27)
- Q134 Blue coat from victim Nathan (27)
- Q135 Cloth napkin from victim Nathan (27)

Q136-Q137 Pair of boots from victim Nathan (27)
Q138 Blue shirt from victim Sampson (28)
Q139 ~~Yellow~~ ^T shirt from victim Sampson (28)
Q140 Pants with belt from victim Sampson (28)
Q141 Undershorts from victim Sampson (28)
Q142 Athletic supporter from victim Sampson (28)
Q143 ~~Flannel~~ ^S shirt from victim Sampson (28)
Q144-Q145 Pair of socks from victim Sampson (28)
Q146-Q147 Pair of shoes from victim Sampson (28)
Q148 Shirt from victim Cauce (29)
Q149 Sweatshirt from victim Cauce (29)
Q150 Bluejeans with belt from victim Cauce (29)
Q151 Leather jacket from victim Cauce (29)
Q152-Q153 Pair of socks from victim Cauce (29)
Q154-Q155 Pair of boots from victim Cauce (29)
Q156 Blouse from victim Smith (30)
Q157 Brown shirt from victim Smith (30)
Q158 Sweater from victim Smith (30)
Q159 Pants from victim Smith (30)
Q160-Q161 Pair of socks from victim Smith (30)
Q162 Panties from victim Smith (30)
Q163 Brassiere from victim Smith (30)
Q164-Q165 Pair of shoes from victim Smith (30)

- Q166 Blue shirt from victim [] (31)
- Q167 Green T-shirt from victim [] (31)
- Q168 Blue pullover shirt from victim [] (31)
- Q169 Bluejeans with belt and handkerchief from victim [] (31)
- Q170 Undershorts from victim [] (31)
- Q171-Q172 Pair of socks from victim [] (31)
- Q173-Q174 Pair of gloves from victim [] (31)
- Q175 Green fatigue jacket from victim [] (31)
- Q176-Q177 Pair of boots from victim [] (31)
- Q178-Q179 Two buttons (32)
- ✓ Q180-Q182 Three metal fragments (47)
- Q183 Bullet jacket fragment from Nathan (48)
- ✓ Q184 Metal fragment from right arm of Nathan (49)
- ✓ Q185 Metal fragment from left shoulder of Nathan (50)
- ✓ Q186-Q187 ^{Two} Shot pellets from shoulder of Nathan (51)
- ✓ Q188 Metal fragment from shoulder of Nathan (51)
- ✓ Q189 Shot pellet from back of Nathan (52)
- ✓ Q190 Metal fragment from left cheek of Nathan (53)
- ✓ Q191-Q192 Shot pellet and metal fragment from head of Nathan (54)
- ✓ Q193-Q194 Two metal fragments from scapula of victim Nathan (55)
- ✓ Q195 Metal fragment from victim [] (56)
- ✓ Q196 Metal fragment from victim [] (57)
- ✓ Q197-Q201 Five shot pellets from victim [] (58)
- ✓ Q202 Metal fragments from victim [] (59)

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- ✓ Q203 Shot pellet from victim Waller (60)
- ✓ Q204 Shot pellet from victim Waller (60) (61)
- ✓ Q205-Q209 Five shot pellets from victim Waller (62)
- ✓ Q210-Q213 Four shot pellets from victim Waller (62)
- ✓ Q214 Shot pellet from clothing of victim Waller (not listed)
- ✓ Q215-Q217 Three shot pellets from victim Sampson (63,64,65)
- ✓ Q218 Metal fragments from victim Smith (66)
- ✓ Q219-Q225 Seven shotshells from suspect (67)
- Q226 Shotshell casing from suspect (67)
- Q227 Shot wad (68)
- ✓ Q228-Q236 Nine metal fragments (68)
- Q237 Torn cloth (68)
- Q238 Shotshell casing (69)
- ✓ Q239 Metal fragment from beside victim Smith (70)
- Q240 Night stick (71)
- Q241 Shotshell casing (72)
- Q242-Q250 Nine cartridge cases (73)
- Q251 Shotshell casing (74)
- ✓ Q252-Q260 Nine shotshell casings (75)
- Q261 Bullet (76)
- ✓ Q262 Metal fragment (77)
- ✓ Q263 Metal fragment (78)
- Q264-Q265 Two shot wads ^{with plastic component} (79)
- ✓ Q266-Q268 Three portions of fence posts (80)

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- Q269 ✓ Shot wa~~ter~~ (81)
- Q270 ✓ Shot pellet (82)
- Q271-Q275 ✓ Five metal fragments (83)
- Q276 ✓ Bullet fragment (84)
- Q277-Q281 ✓ Five metal fragments (85)
- Q282-Q287 Six cartridge cases (86)
- Q288-Q290 Three cartridge cases (87)
- Q291-Q292 × Two shotshells (88,89)
- Q293-Q296 Four cartridge cases (90)
- Q297-Q298 × Two cartridges (90)
- Q299-Q302 × Four shotshells (91)
- Q303-Q304 × Two shotshells (92)
- Q305 Guitar (93)
- Q306-Q307 ✓ Two shot pellets (94)
- Q308-Q312 ✓ Five shot pellets (94)
- Q313-Q315 ✓ Three metal fragments (94)
- Q316-Q319 ✓ Four metal fragments (94)
- Q320 ✓ Metal fragment (94)
- Q321 ✓ Metal fragment (94)
- Q322 ✓ ~~Shot pellet~~ ^{Metal fragment} (94)
- Q323 Queen pocket knife (99)
- Q324 Sabre pocket knife (99)
- Q325 × Box of .22 caliber ammunition (100)

Q326 Boker pocket knife (101)

Q327 Buck pocket knife (101)

Q328-Q331^x Four cartridges (102)

Q332-Q340^x Nine cartridges (103)

Q341-Q346^x Six cartridges (104)

→ Q347 Bullet from Ford Pinto (106)

Q348-Q353 Six cartridge cases (46)

Q354 Cartridge case (97,98)

Q355-Q357^x Three cartridges (97,98)

Q358-Q362^x Five cartridges (97,98)

Q363-Q368^x Six cartridges (105)

Q369-Q400^x Thirty-two cartridges (9)

Q401-Q405^x Five cartridges (18)

K1 Blood sample from victim WALLER (21)

K2 Blood sample from victim NATHAN (22)

K3 Blood sample from victim SAMPSON (23)

K4 Blood sample from victim CAUCE (24)

K5 Blood sample from victim SMITH (25)

K6 .38 Special caliber derringer, Serial Number 73118 (33)

K7 12-gauge^{9mm} Smith and Wesson shotgun, Serial Number
✓ 1011010 (34)

K8 12-gauge Smith and Wesson shotgun, Serial Number
✓ 5P6964 (35)

- K9 .22 caliber Harrington and Richardson revolver,
 ✓ Model 929, Serial Number AM15914, with holster (36)
- K10 .32 S&W caliber Gecado revolver, Serial Number
 ✓ 45453, with holster (37)
- K11 .357 Magnum caliber Smith and Wesson revolver,
 ✓ Model 28, Serial Number N299492 (38)
- K12 12-gauge Springfield shotgun, Model 67, Serial
 ✓ Number A617701 (39)
- K13 12-gauge Mossberg shotgun, Model 500-A,
 ✓ Serial Number G 033005 (40)
- K14 12-gauge F.I.E. shotgun, Model SB, Serial Number
 ✓ 380505 (41)
- K15 ^{Remington}.223 caliber Ruger rifle, Model Mini-14,
 ✓ Serial Number 181-27138, with magazine, sling
 and seventeen cartridges (42)
- K16 12-gauge Knickerbocker shotgun, Serial Number 54690 (43)
- K17 12-gauge F.I.E. shotgun, Model SB-4, Serial Number
 ✓ 2836 (44)
- K18 .22 Long Rifle caliber Remington rifle, Model
 552, Serial Number 1713799 (45)
- K19 ✓ ~~552~~ .38 Special caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 10,
 Serial Number ~~17280991 (45)~~ 2D5725B (46)
- K20 .357 Magnum caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model
 ✓ 19, Serial Number 2K72911, with holster (95)
- K21 .357 Magnum caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model
 ✓ 19, Serial Number 47K1639, with holster (96).
- K22 .25 Auto caliber F.I.E. pistol, Model Titan,
 ✓ Serial Number D820161, with magazine (97)
- K23 .22 caliber R. G. Industries revolver, Model RG-23,
 ✓ Serial Number T489554 (97)

- K24 ✓ .357 Magnum caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 13,
Serial Number 4D39128, with holster (105)
- K25 ✓ 12-gauge Sears shotgun, Model 200, Serial Number
P352998 (1)
- K26 ✓ 12-gauge Western Field shotgun, Serial Number
H169586 (2)
- K27 ✓ 12-gauge Eastfield shotgun, Model 916, Serial Number
B36766 (3)
- K28 ✓ .38 Special caliber Ruger revolver, Model ~~Service-~~^{Service}
Six, Serial Number 151-39442 (4)
- K29 ✓ .32 S&W caliber Clerke revolver, Model Clerke 1st,
Serial Number 131711 (5)
- K30 ✓ .44 Magnum caliber Sauer and ~~Sauer~~^{Sohn} revolver, Model
Western Marshal, serial number removed (6)
- K31 ✓ .380 Auto caliber Beretta pistol, Model 70-S,
Serial Number A06575Y ~~(7)~~, ~~without magazine~~ (7)
- K32 ✓ .38 Special caliber Colt revolver, Model Detective
Special, Serial Number S03253 (8)
- K33 ✓ .380 Auto caliber Walther pistol, Model PPK, Serial
Number 49732 A, with two magazines and holster (9)
- K34 ✓ .357 Magnum caliber Rossi rifle, Model 92 SRC,
serial number removed (10)
- K35 ✓ 12-gauge Remington shotgun, Model 870, serial
number removed (11)
- K36 ✓ .38 Special caliber ~~Smith and Wesson~~ revolver,
Model 36, Serial Number J19749 (12)
- K37 ✓ 12-gauge Remington shotgun, Model 870,
serial number removed (13)
- K38 ✓ 12-gauge Western Field shotgun, Model 550, Serial
Number H265623 (14)
- K39 ✓ 12-gauge Hi-Standard shotgun, Serial Number 3240710 (15)

K40 .38 Special caliber Smith and Wesson revolver,
Model 36, Serial Number J-422-976, with holster (16)

K41 .22 caliber R. G. Industries revolver, Model RG-14,
Serial Number L586770 (17)

K42 .38 Special caliber Colt revolver, Model Agent,
Serial Number H91003 (18)

K43 .32 S+W caliber Clarke revolver, Model Clarke 1st,
Serial No. 847217 (not listed)
ALSO SUBMITTED: (Number)

Papers from shirt of suspect [] (8)

Paper from jacket of suspect [] (8)

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Dime from pants of suspect [] (9)

Card from jacket of suspect [] (10)

Book of matches from shirt of suspect [] (13)

Papers from yellow Ford Van (15)

Papers from Q99 jacket (15)

Paper from Q102 coat (15)

Papers from box containing ^{clothing} of victim WALLER (21)

Paper from shirt from victim NATHAN (27)

Athletic cup from blue coat ^{from} victim NATHAN (27)

Comb, matches, pocket knife, tear gas cannister,
two ink pens, cigarette pack and paper pamphlet from
victim NATHAN (27)

Two matchbooks from clothing of victim CAUCE (29)

Assorted coins from clothing of victim [] (31)

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Tooth (83)

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Q64-Q65 Pair of boots

IT IS NOTED THAT A PAIR OF
GREEN SOCKS WERE FOUND
THIS PAIR OF BOOTS. THESE
SOCKS WERE NOT Q'D.

Blood-Chem -
not num for greiss

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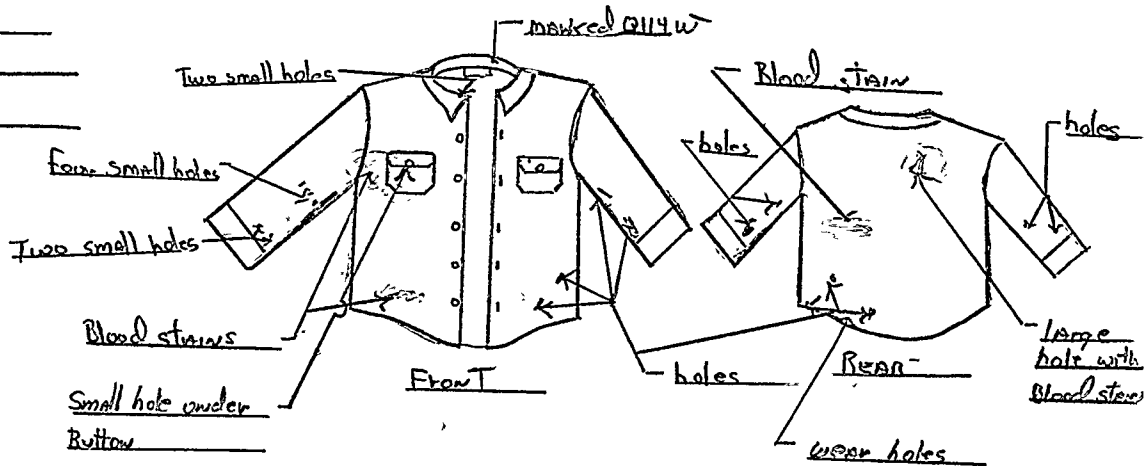
Q114 Shirt from Waller

Color - Green

Mfg -

Mico - Negative

Chem - Negative



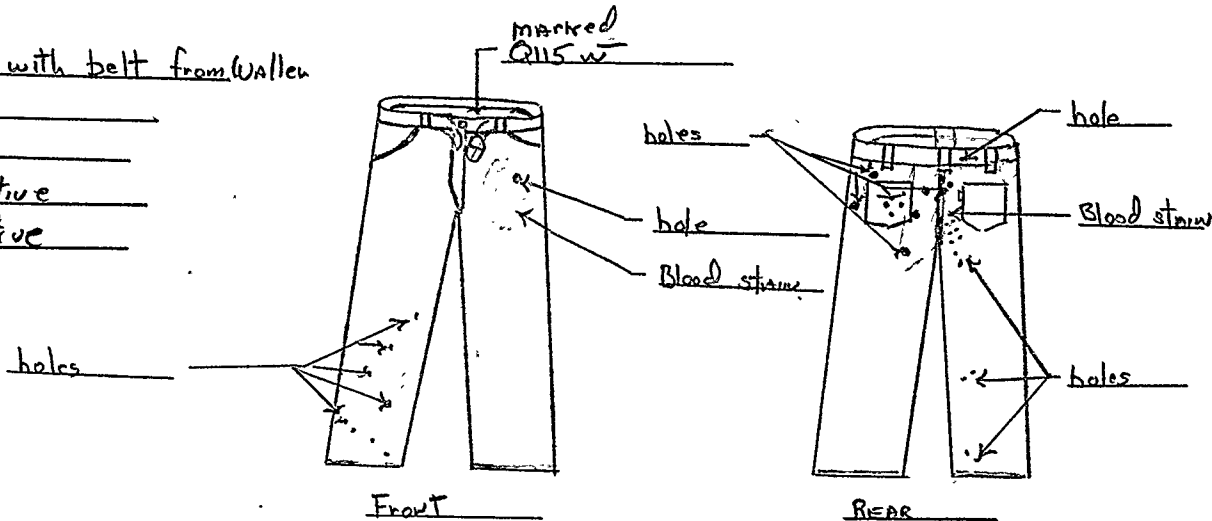
Q115 Pants with belt from Waller

Color - Brown

Mfg - LEVIS

Mico - Negative

Chem - Negative



Q116 Under shorts from Waller

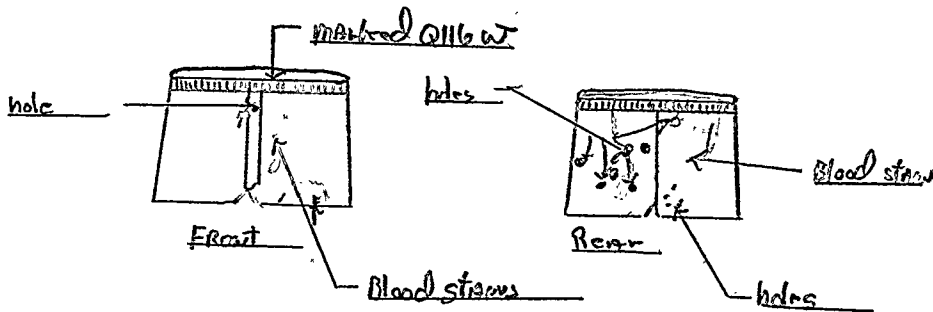
Color - light green

Mfg - WARD'S

Size - 34-36

Mico - Negative

Chem - Negative



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Q117 Shirt from Waller

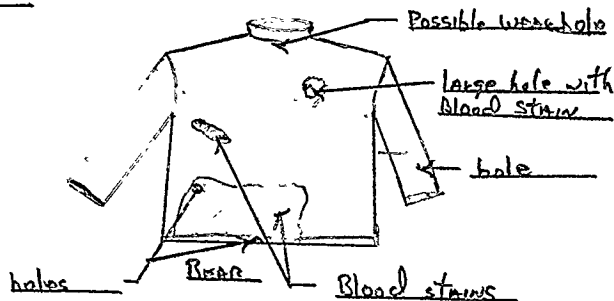
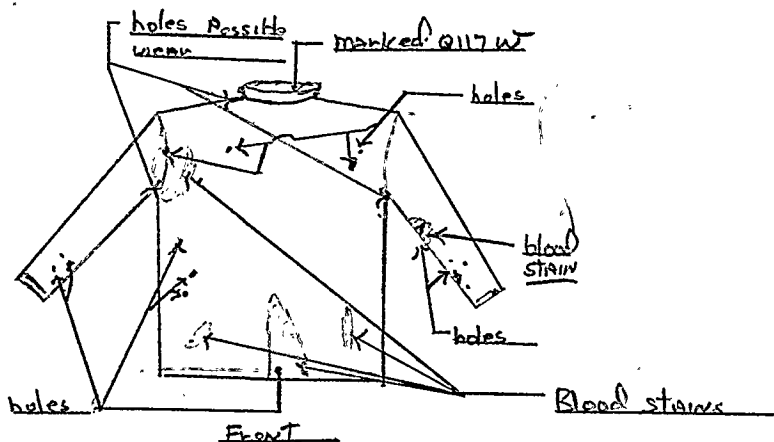
Color - Blue

MAg - ?

Size - 42-44 Large

Micro - Negative

Chem - Negative



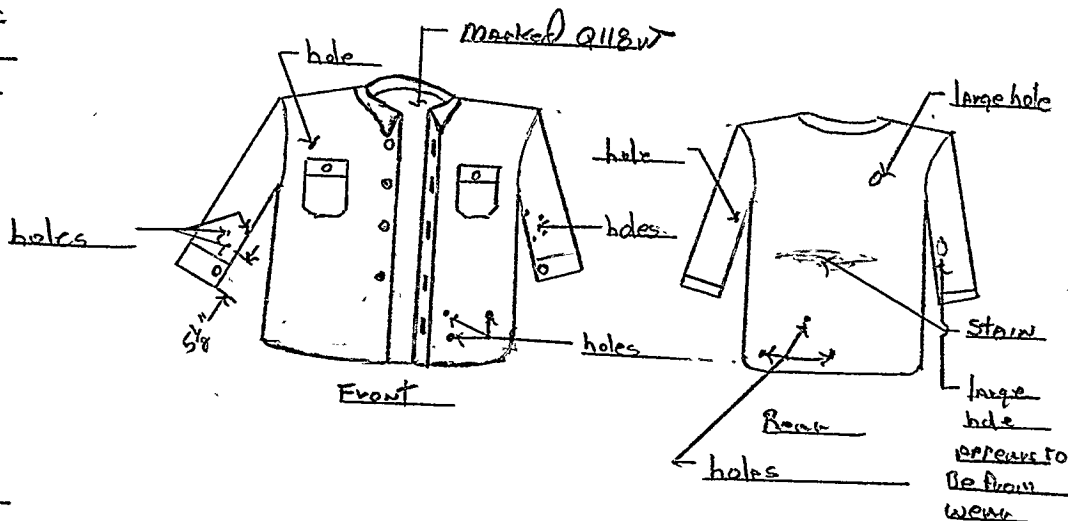
Q118 Shirt from Waller

Color - Red + Blue

Size - Large

Micro - Negative

Chem - Negative



Q119-Q122

Pair of socks and boots
from Waller

No holes noted

Q123 Shirt with handkerchief
From Nathan

Color - Green

Mfg - Towncraft

Size - Large

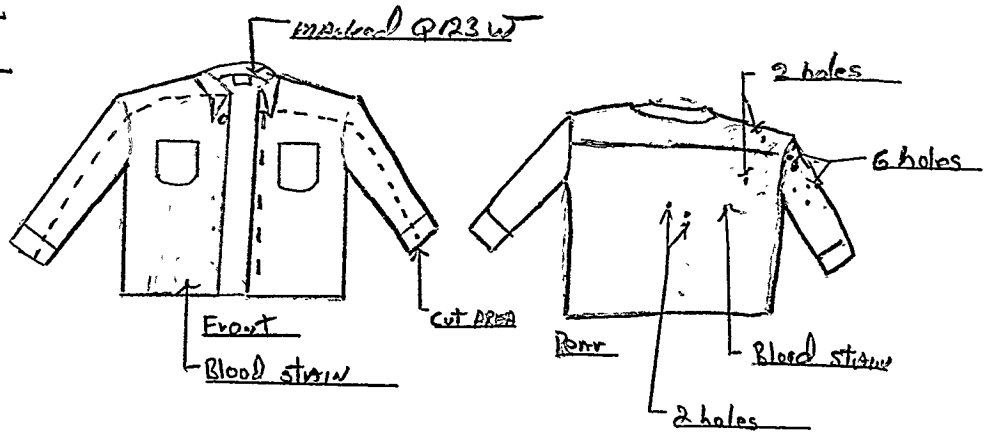
handkerchief was located
in right hand pocket.

micro - Negative

Chem - Negative

Shirt has 4 buttons missing
handkerchief is blood stained
no holes noted

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Q124 Pants from Nathan

Color - Blue

No holes noted

MARKED Q124 w

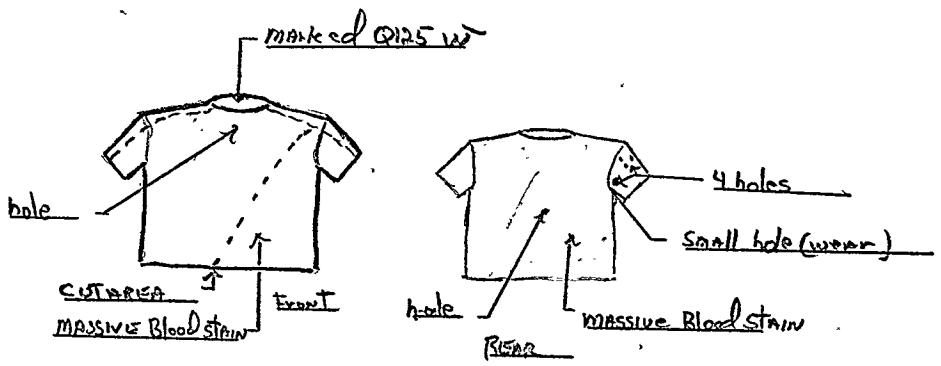
Mfg - LEVI STRAUSS Co.

Q125 T-shirt from Nathan

Color - white

micro - Negative

Chem - Negative



Q126 Undershorts from Nathan

Color - white

No holes noted

MARKED Q126 w

Q127 - Q130 Two Pair of socks

From Nathan

Color - One Pair Green and Brown, the other Pair Blue and white

have holes in heels from wear

no additional holes

noted, MARKED Q127-Q130 w They appear to have blood stains

Q131-Q132 Pair of gloves from Nathan

Color - Brown

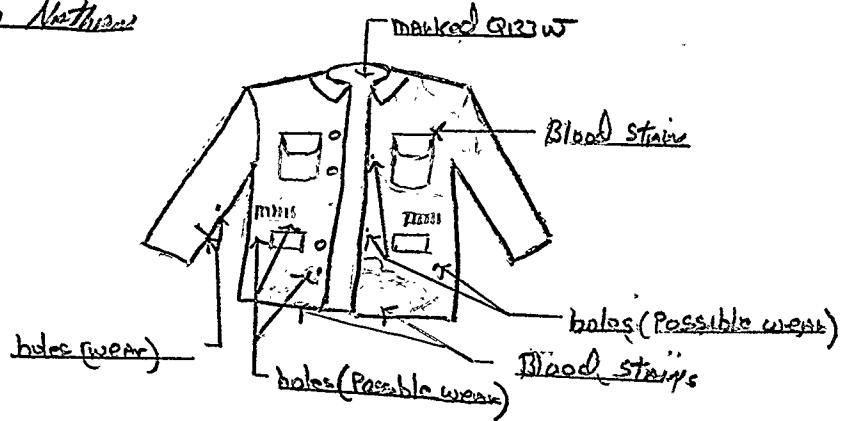
No holes noted

MARKED Q131-Q132 w

9119065 S QYUFCU QBFU

Q133 Brown coat from Nathan

Went holes under each
arm noted, also coat
displays a great deal
of wear



Q134 Blue coat from Nathan

Mfg - Sears

Size - M

Shot Pellet was found
under collar in REAR

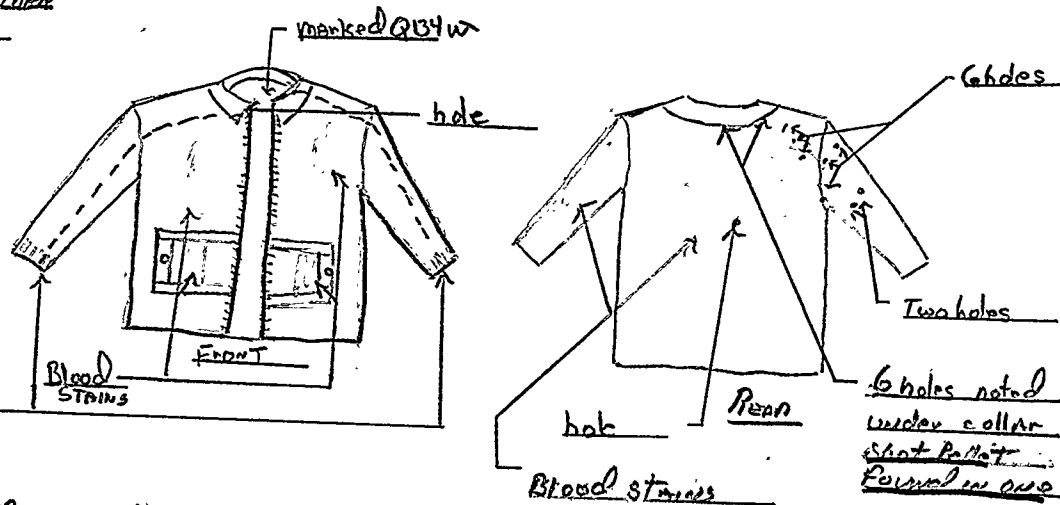
Weight - 20.8 gms

Dim. - .225 - .236

Based on weight and
Dim. IT APPEARS TO
Be No. 4 Buck.

Micro-negative

Chem - negative CUT ABOVE



Q135 Cloth NASKAN from Nathan

Color - Orange

No holes noted

marked Q135 W

Q136-Q137 Pair of Boots from Nathan

Color - Brown

No holes noted

marked Q136-Q137 W

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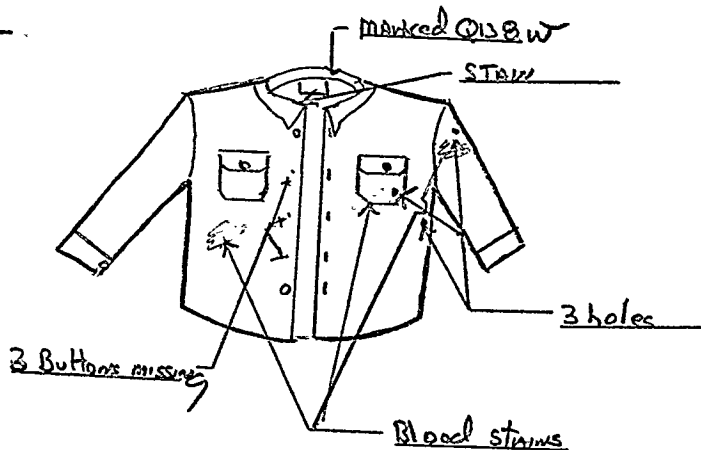
Q138 Blue shirt from Sampson

MAg - JC PENNEY

Size - L (16-16 1/2)

Micro - Negative

Chem - Negative



Q139 T-shirt from Sampson

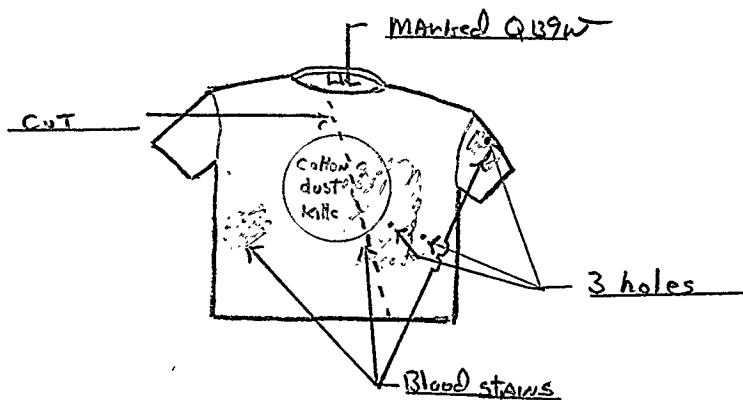
Color - Yellow with Black

Letters on Front & Back

Size - Large

Micro - Negative

Chem - Negative



Q140 Pants with belt from Sampson

Color - green

Size - 34x33

No holes noted

Marked Q140 w

Q141 undershorts from Sampson

Color - white

Size - 32

No holes noted

Marked Q141 w

Q142 Athletic supporter from Sampson

Color - white

Size - Medium

No holes noted

Marked Q142 w

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Q143 Shirt from Sampson

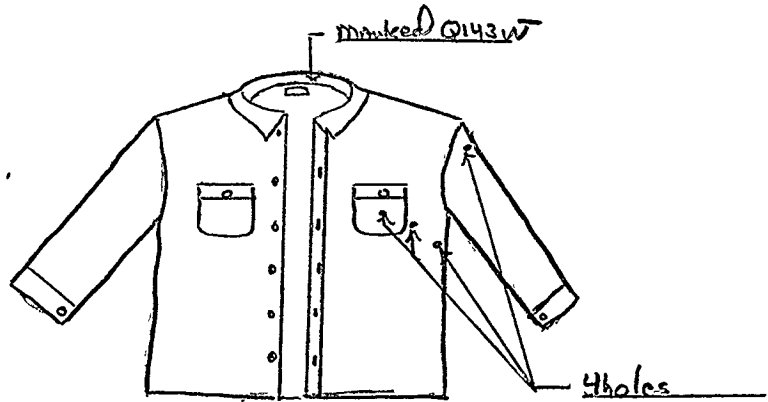
Color - Black + White

MA - VERMONT NATIVES INDUSTRIES

It is noted that Q138 + Q139
only have two holes in chest
area, where this item has three.

micro - Negative

Chem -



Q144 - Q145 Pair of socks from Sampson

Color - Gray + Red

no holes noted

marked Q144 - Q145 w

Q146 - Q147 Pair of shoes from Sampson

color - Brown

Size - 11 1/2 D

no holes noted

marked Q146 - Q147 w

Q148 Shirt from CAUCE

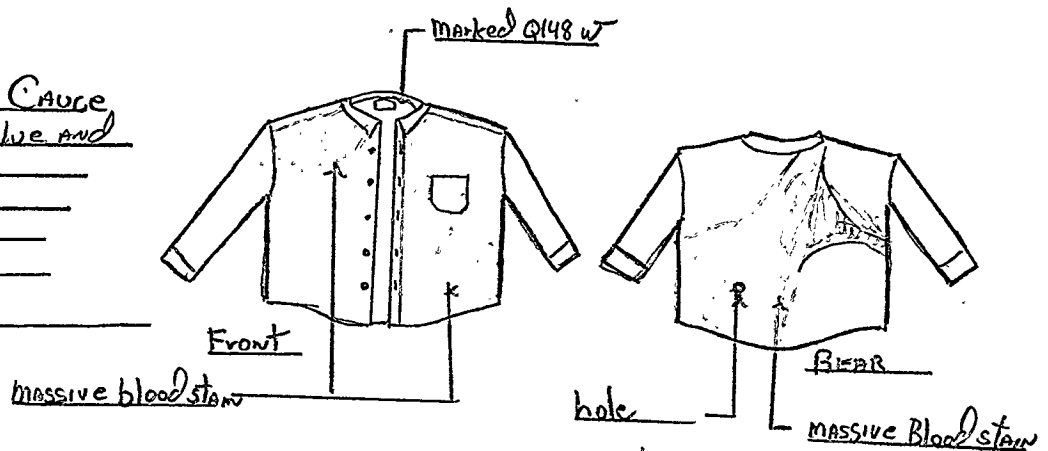
Color - Yellow, white, Blue and
rust red.

Size - Large

MA - Hathaway

micro - negative.

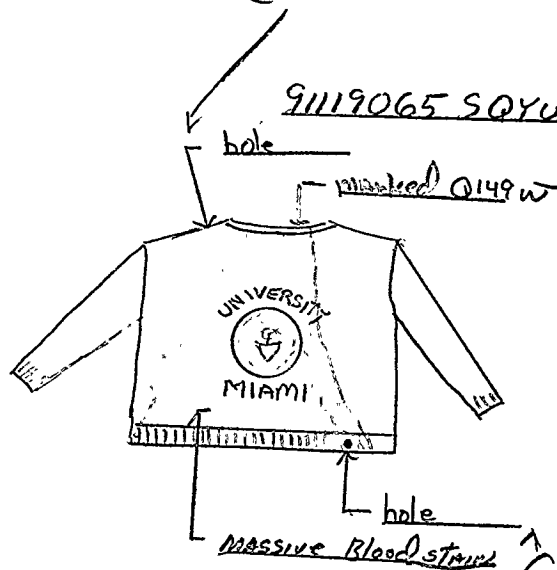
Chem - Negative



(Consist. with .357
large for .223)

Q149 Sweatshirt from CAUCE
Color - Blue with white letters
IT IS NOTED THAT ONLY ONE HOLE
WAS LOCATED IN Q149, WHERE THIS
ITEM HAS TWO.

Micro - Negative
Chem - Negative



Q150 Blue jeans with Belt
From CAUCE

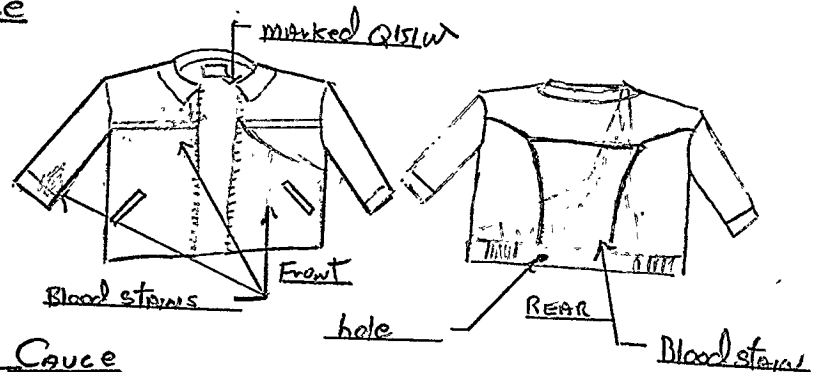
hole in knee noted, APPEARS
TO BE WEAR. NO OTHER HOLES
NOTED, SOME SMALL WEAR AREAS AND BLOOD STAINS

Color - Blue
MAg - LEVI + STRAUSS CO.
MARKED Q150 W

(Consist. with .223)
(Small for .357)

Q151 leather jacket from CAUCE

MAg - COLTBY
Size - 58
Color - Brown
Micro - Negative
Chem - Negative



Q152 - Q153 Pair of socks from CAUCE

Color - Brown
NO HOLES NOTED
SOME WEAR IN HEEL AREA
MARKED Q152 - Q153 W

Q154 - Q155 Pair of boots from CAUCE

Color - Brown
Size - 10 1/2"
NO HOLES NOTED
MARKED Q154 - Q155 W

91119065 S Q YUFMCLURBEU

Q156 Blouse from Smith

Color - Rust Brown

Size - Medium

MAg - SANTA Cruz Imports

large Blood stain noted, however,

no holes located

marked Q156 w

Q157 Brown shirt from Smith

Size - medium

MAg - Bronson

large Blood stain noted,

no holes located

marked Q157 w

Q158 Sweater from Smith

Color - white

MAg - Back Stage

large Blood stain noted

no holes located

marked Q158 w

Q159 Pants from Smith

Color - Brown

MAg - Simpson

no holes located

marked Q159 w

Q160-Q161 Pair of Socks from Smith

Color - Multicolor

no holes noted

marked Q160-Q161 w

Q162 Panties from Smith

Color - white

Size - Large (7)

no holes noted

marked Q162 w

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Q163 Brassiere from Smith

Color - Brown

Size - 34B

Blood stain noted

No holes located

Marked Q163 w

Q164 - Q165 Pair of shoes from Smith

Color - Brown

Blood stain noted

No holes located

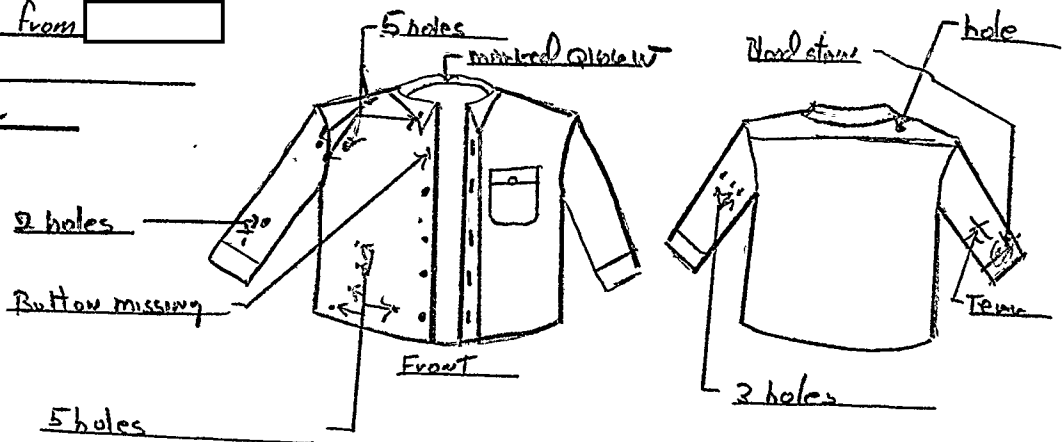
Marked Q164 - Q165 w

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Q166 Blue shirt from []

Micro-Negative

Chem-Negative



Q167 Green T-Shirt from []

Mfg - Sears

Micro-Negative

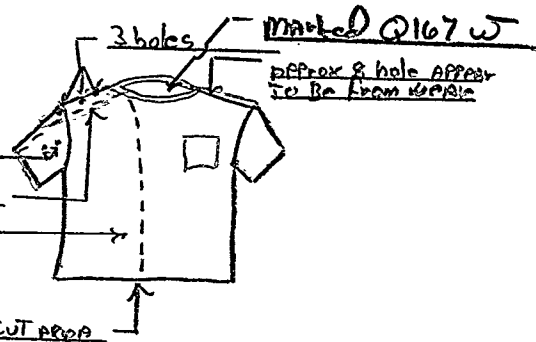
Chem-Negative

2 holes

Blood stain

Small hole

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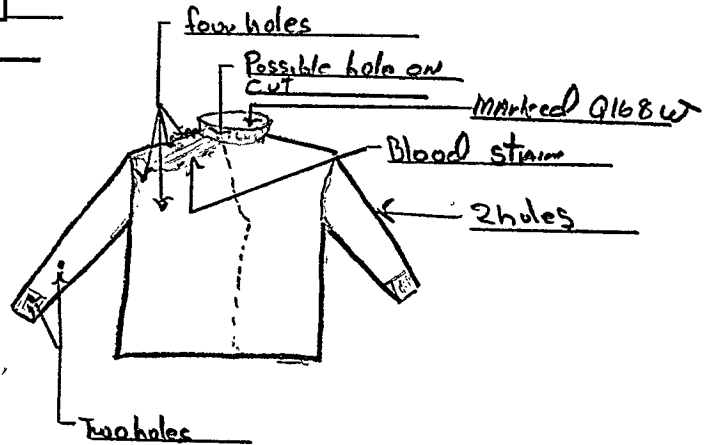


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Q168 Blue Pullover shirt from []
Mfg - Hildaco
Micro - Negative
Chem - Negative



Q169 Blue jeans with belt
handkerchief from []
Mfg - Wrangler
Size - Medium (32)
Blood stains noted, however,
no hole located
Marked Q169 w

Q170 Undershorts from []
Color - white
Size - 32
no holes noted
Marked Q170 w

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b7c

Q171-Q172 Pair of socks from []
Color - white with blue
no holes noted
Marked Q171-Q172 w

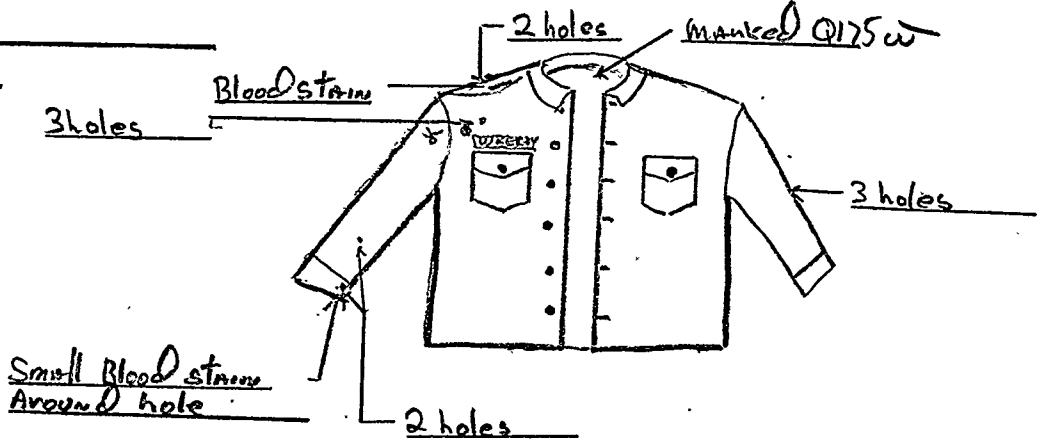
Q173-Q174 Pair of gloves from []
Color - light brown
holes noted in finger tip area
Possible wear
Marked Q173-Q174 w
Some blood noted on both

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b7c

9 11 9065 S. QYUE MCURFFO

Q175 Green Fatigue Jacket from [redacted]

Micro - Negative
Chem - Negative



Q176-Q177 Parrot boots from [redacted]

Color - Brown
Blood stained
no holes noted
marked Q176-Q177w

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b7c

27
every in of pellets
of fragments

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Q180 - Q182 Three metal fragments

Q180 - weight - 18.39gs

Q181 - weight - 17.59gs

Q182 - weight - 2.9gs

All Q's appear to be lead
with NO marks of value

All Q'd and marked w

Q180 - Q181 appear to be the
remains of two shot pellets

Unable to det. what size
shot they originated from -
Based on wt.
Could have been #4 Buck } shot pellets

Q182 unable to det. whether
shot pellet

Q183 Bullet jacket fragment

TYPE - Copper

weight - 1gr.

GRC's lw - .020 - .035
 sw - .055 - approx.

Q'd and marked w
no marks of value

unable to det. caliber, GRC's
no marks

Q184 Metal fragment

weight - 20.19gs

Has some remaining characteristics
of a shot pellet

No marks of value

Q'd and marked w

appears to be lead

shot pellet
unable to det.
orig, size

Q185 Metal fragment

Weight - .59gs

No marks of value

appears to be lead

too small to Q or initial

of no value

Q186 - Q187 Two shot pellets

Q186 weight - 20.79gs, Dia - .238

Q187 weight - 19.39gs, Dia - .248

Based on DIAMETER Q186 - Q187

appear to be the remains of
Number 4 Buck. No marks of
value

#4 Buck

Both marked and Q'd

Q188 metal fragment

weight - 1.39gs

No marks of value

of no value

Q189 Shot Pellet

Weight - 21grs
Dia. - .220 - .253
Based on Diameter and weight
IT appears to be Number 4 Buck
No marks of value
marked and Q'd

#4 Buck

Q190 Metal Fragment

Weight - 20.2grs
Appears to be lead
No marks of value
Q'd and marked

Can't det. orig. size due
to mutilation, could be
#4 Buck

Shot pellet

Q191-Q192 Shot Pellet + Metal Fragment

Q191, weight - 18grs
Q192, weight - 3grs
No marks of value
Both Q'd and marked

Q191 same
AS above

Q193-Q194 Two metal fragments

Q193, weight - 6.8grs
Q194, weight - 10.5grs
No marks of value
Both marked w, but not Q'd

or no value

Q195 Metal Fragment

weight - 6.7grs
No marks of value

or no value

Q196 metal fragment

weight - 3grs
No marks of value

or no value

Q197-Q201 Five shot pellets

Weights: Q197 - 2grs, Q198 - 1.8grs,
Q199 - 1.8grs, Q200 - 1.8grs, Q201 - 1.8grs
Diameters, Q197 - .104, Q198 - .106,
Q199 - .101, Q200 - .104, Q201 - .102.

Based on weight and DIA. Q197 -
Q201 appear to be Number 6 shot.

Det. to be #6 shot

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Q202 Metal Fragments

Consists of three metal
fragment and one bone
fragment with metal adhering
to it.

x 0.0648 = 1 gram
of no value

Total weight - 27.7 gms

NO marks of value

Appear to be lead

Not marked on Q'd

* Walk Q205 - Q214

Q203 Shot Pellet

Weight - 51.3 gms

D.A. - ^{Approx.} .327

Based on Diameter AND weight

00 Buck

Q203 appears to be 00 Buck

marked w and Q'd

NO marks of value

Q204 Shot Pellet

Weight - 53.5 gms

APPEARS to be lead

00 Buck

NO marks of value

Q'd and marked w

Q205-Q209 Five shot pellets

Weights - Q205 - 52.5 gms, Q206 - 53 gms,

Q207 - 51.1 gms, Q208 - 51.7 gms, Q209 - 30.5 gms

Diameters - Q205 - Approx. .327, Q206 - Approx. .328

Q207-Q209 are too mutilated to determine

diameters.

Based on weight and Diameter Q205 -

Q206 appears to be 00 Buck,

NO marks of value, All Q'd and marked w

00 Buck

Q210-Q213 Four shot pellets

Weight - Approx 1.9 gms each

Diameter - Approx. .107 each

Based on weight and Diameter

Q210-Q213 appear to be Number

6 shot. NO marks of value

#6

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Q214 Shot Pellet

Weight - 2gms

Dia. - approx. .105

Based on weight + Diameter Q214

Appears To Be Number 6 Shot

No marks of value

#6

Q215 Shot Pellet

Weight - 21.7gms

Dia. - .242

Based on weight + Dia. Appears

To Be Number 4 Buck. No marks

of value

Q'd and marked

#4 Buck

Q216 Shot Pellet

Weight - 20.6gms

Dia. - .259 - .222

Based on weight + Dia. Appears

To Be Number 4 Buck shot

No marks of value

Q'd and marked

#4 Buck

Q217 Shot Pellet

Weight - 20.6gms

Dia. - approx. .230

Appears To Be 4 Buck

Based on weight + Dia.

Some mutilation noted

No marks of value

#4 Buck

Q218 Metal Fragments

Weight - 46.5gms + 3.5

Appears To Blend with

No marks of value

Q'd and marked

Unable to det. whether shot
pellet or bullet originally.

If shot pellet must have
originated from 00 Buck or better

Q219 - Q225 Seven shotshells

Mag - Remington-Peters

Gauge - 12 2 3/4"

Q219 is a "Long Range" load No. 6

Shot, shotshell. Q220 - Q225

ARE "Field" load No. 6 shot,

shotshells

Has Partial firing Pin impression

with extremely limited

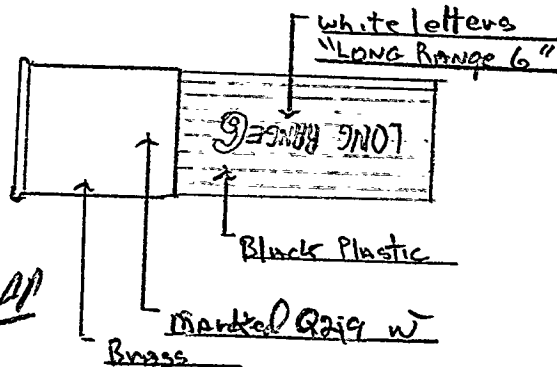
marks of value. no other

marks of value noted

Partial firing Pin impression Insupp



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Q220 has dent in side

of Brass portion

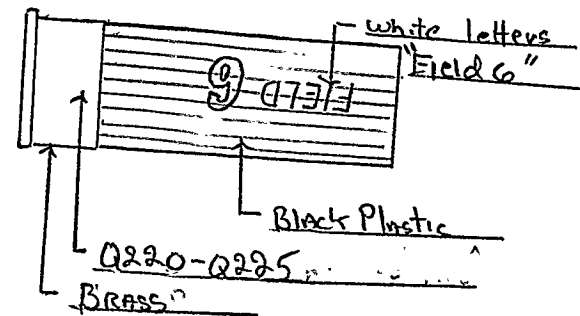
Q223 has partial firing

Pin impression. One piece

of Primr powder noted on

Primer area of this Q

Insupp



Q225 has Extractor marks

Other than noted above. there are

no additional marks of value

Q226 Shotshell casing

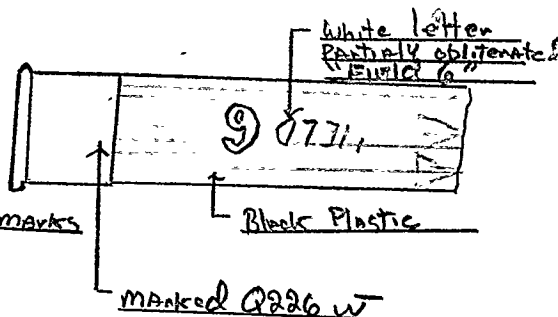
Mag - Remington-Peters

Gauge - 12 2 3/4"

TYPE No. 6 Shot Field load

has extractor marks and

firing Pin impressions



IDENT K14 Firing

Pin impression

NO PHOTO



Q227 Shot wad

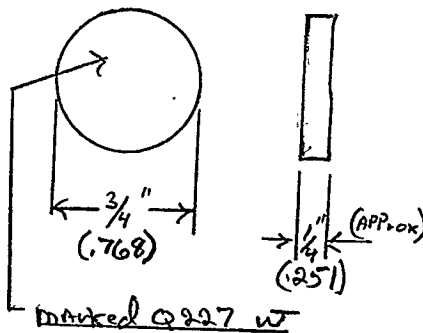
TYPE - PAPER

MPg - ?

Gauge - Based on Diameter

It appears to be 12 Gauge

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Q228 Metal Fragment

Weight - 47.9gms

No marks of value appears to be lead

Q229 Metal Fragment

Weight - 13.9gms

No marks of value appears to be lead

Q230 Metal Fragment

Weight - 47.4gms

Appears to be remains of Bullet, however has

No remaining Bullet characteristics

or marks of value. Appears to be lead

Q228 → Q230 Too
Mut. Inter. to det. Source
of no value

Q231 Metal Fragment

Weight - 34.7gms

MAY be remains of a Bullet

however no Bullet characteristics

are noted. Appears to be lead

Q232 Metal Fragment

Weight - 48.7gms

No marks of value appears to be lead

Q233 Metal Fragment

Weight - 31gms

No marks of value appears to be lead

Q235 Metal Fragment

Weight - 11.1gms

No marks of value appears to be lead

Q234 Metal Fragment

Weight - 5.7gms

No marks of value

Appears to be lead

Q236 Metal Fragment

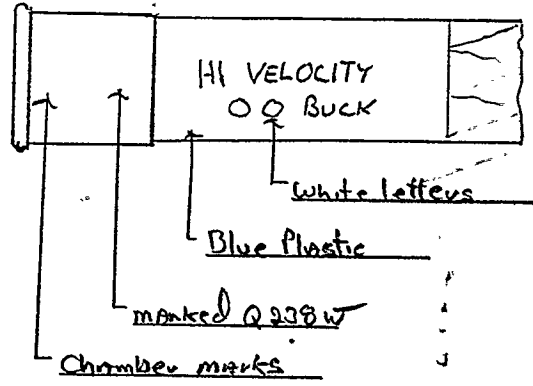
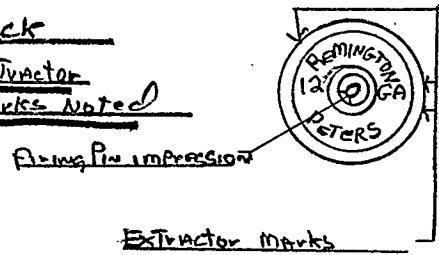
Weight - 7.6gms

No marks of value

Appears to be lead

Q238 Shotshell casing
MA - Remington-Peters
Gauge - 12
Shot size - 00 Buck
Firing Pin Impression, Extractor
marks and chamber marks noted

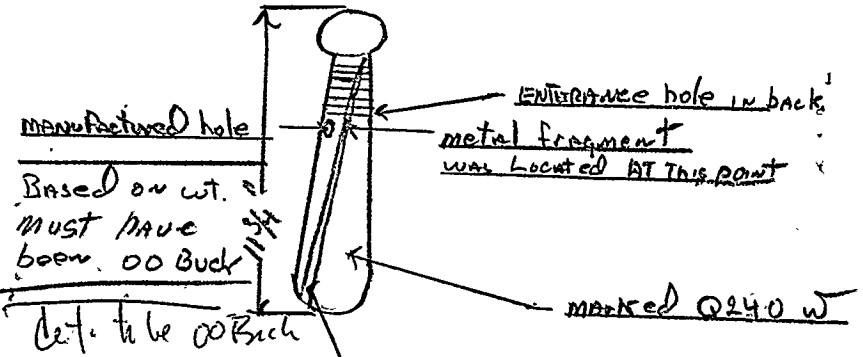
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Q239 Metal Fragment
Weight - 11.6 gms
No marks of value
Appears to be lead

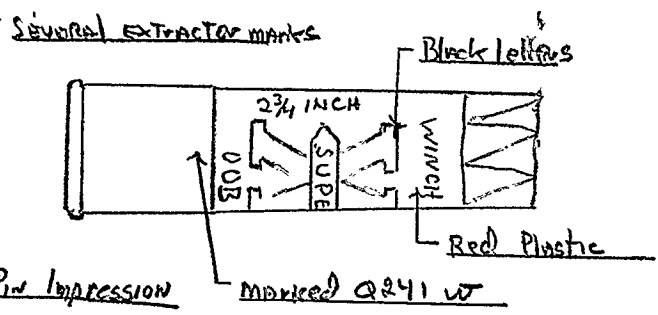
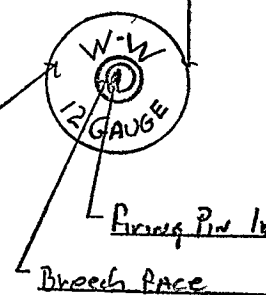
unable to det. origin. - of no value

Q240 Night stick
TYPE - wood
has one entrance hole
with metal fragment
protruding from side
Weight of fragment - 50.3 gms
No marks of value or
Bullet characteristics
Entrance hole diameter
Approx - .400 x .350



Q241 Shotshell casing
MA - Winchester-Wea
Gauge - 12
TYPE - 00 Buck
Firing Pin Impression, Breech face,
Extractor and Ejector marks
Noted

What appears to be
numerous Ejector marks
are noted which may
have been made by two
weapons



Q241 Ident K7
Breech Face

Q242-Q250 Nine Cartridge cases

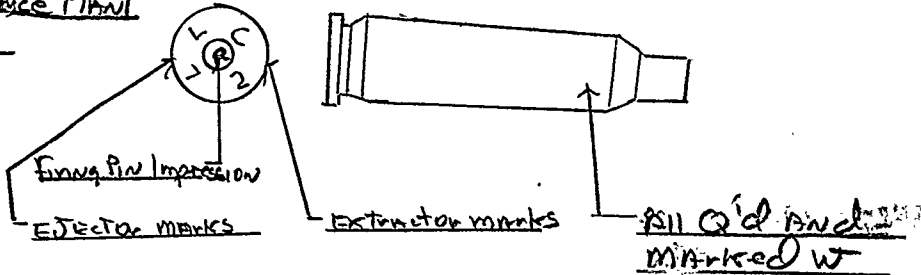
Caliber - .223

Mfg - Q242-Q249 Lake City Ordnance Plant

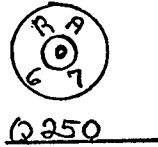
Q250 Remington Arms

Q242-Q244 were Manufactured
in 1972, Q245-247 in 1977,
Q248 in 1974, Q249 in 1976,
and Q250 in 1967

All have firing pin impressions
Ejector marks and Extractor marks



IDENT with
K46



Q242-Q250 Ident. w/ other

Non-ident - K15
DIFF FPI - BFM - EXT - Eject.

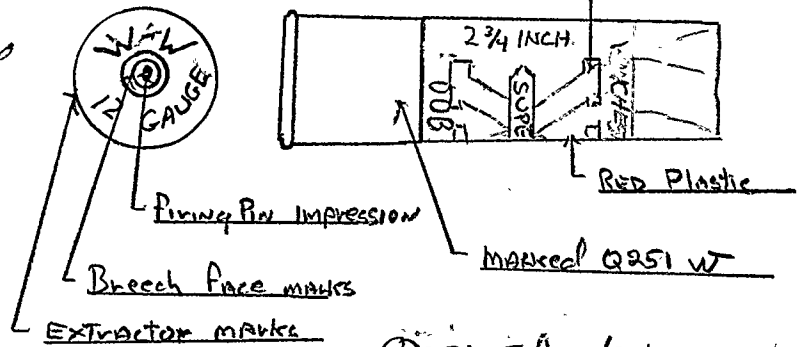
Q251 Shotshell casing

Mfg - Winchester-Western

Gauge - 12

Shot size - 00 Buck

Firing pin impression, Ejector marks and
Extractor marks, and breech face marks
noted



Q251 Ident K7
NO Photo Breech Face

Q252 Shotshell casing

Mfg - Remington-Peters

Gauge - 12 3" MAGNUM (Express)

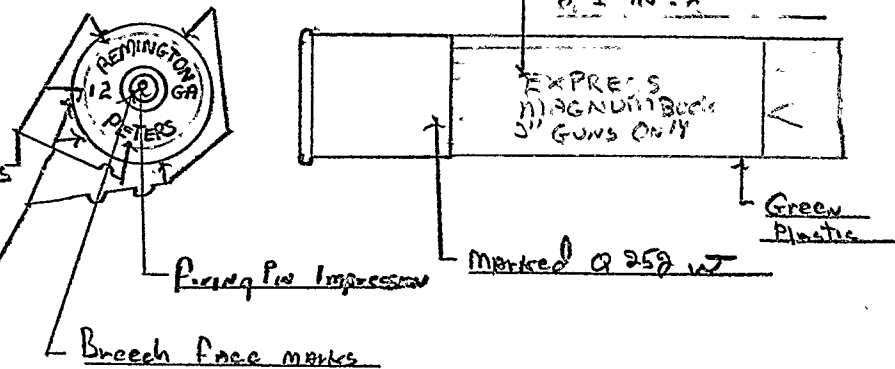
Shot size - ?

has firing pin, breech face,
Extractor and Ejector marks

Possible Ejector marks

IDENT K8
Breech Face

Possible Extractor marks



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Q253 Shotshell casing

MA₉ - Remington-Peters

Gauge - 12 3" MAGNUM (EXPRESS)

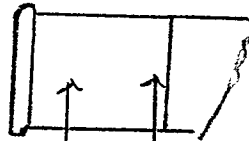
Shot size - 4 Buck

has firing pin impression, chamber marks

Numerous Ejector marks and

Extractor marks, Breech face marks

Same configuration as Q252.



Chamber marks

marked Q253 W

- IDENT K8 Breech Face

Q254 Shotshell casing

SAME AS Q252-Q253

has firing pin impression, slight breech, chamber marks,

breech, Ejector and Extractor marks,

IDENT K8 Breech Face

#4 Buck

NO PHOTO

Q255 Shotshell casing

MA₉ - FEDERAL

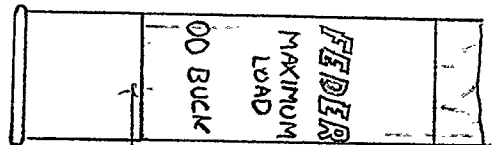
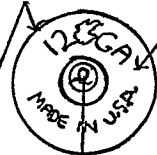
Gauge - 12 - 2 3/4

Shot size - 00 Buck

has firing pin impression,

Extractor and Ejector marks.

EJECTOR MARKS



Firing Pin Impression

marked Q255 W

IDENT K7 Breech Face

Extractor marks

Q256 Shotshell casing

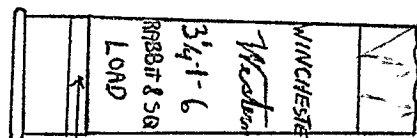
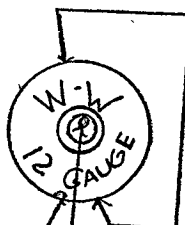
MA₉ - Winchester-Western

Gauge - 12 2 3/4"

Shot size - 6

Extractor, Ejector and firing pin marks noted.

Extractor marks



Firing Pin Impression

Marked Q256 W

Possible Ejector marks

IDENT with K12 on Extractor marks. ONLY *

Breech Face and firing pin

exhibit similar characteristics, however

no microscopic marks of value are

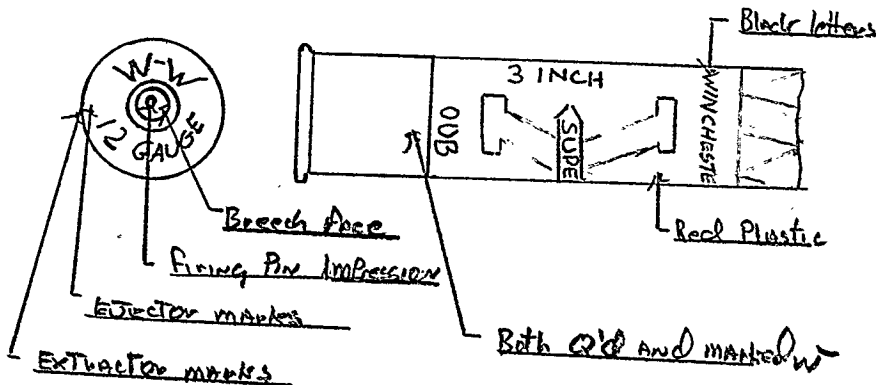
noted.

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Q257-Q258 Two shotshell casings

Mfg - Winchester-Western
Gauge - 12, 3" MAGNUM
Shot size - 00 Buck
They have firing pin, extractor, breech face, and ejector marks

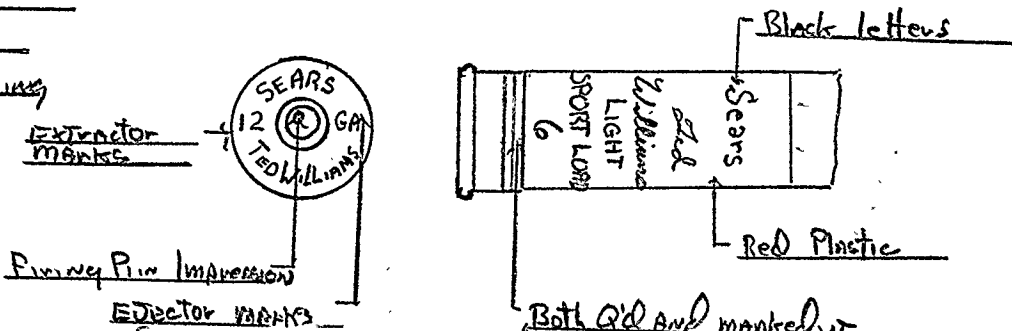
Both IDENT K8
Breech Face



Q259-Q260 Two shotshell casing

Mfg - SEARS
Gauge - 12, 2 3/4"
Shot size - 6
Both have extractor, firing pin, and ejector marks

Both IDENT with K12
ON EXTRACTOR MARKS



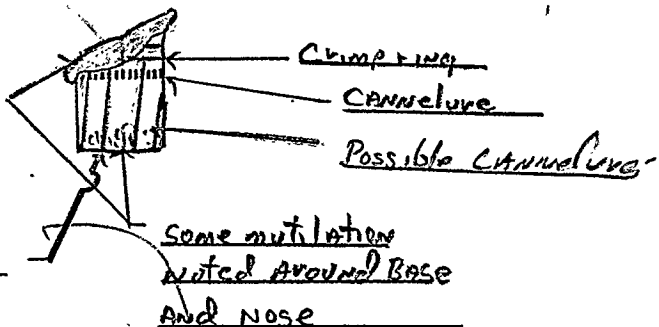
Q59, Q60 Ident K12 BFM

Q261 Bullet

weight - 149.3gms
GRC'S 5R LW-100
GW-.110

Mfg - APPEARS TO BE CONSISTENT WITH W.W.
1357 MAGNUM 158 GR Lubaloy
MARKS OF VALUE

Caliber - .38/.357



marked Q261 w

Q261 Ident K11

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Q262 - Metal fragment
Weight - 48.8 gms
No marks of value

Appears to be Buck shot pellet
Too mutilated to det size

Q263 Metal fragment
Weight - 19.9 gms
No marks of value

Unable to det. origin:
Appears to be shot pellet
Unable to det. size

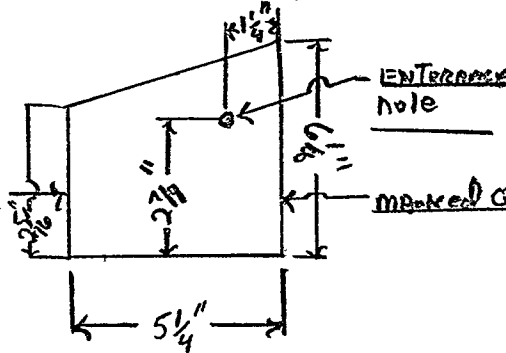
Q264 - Q265 Two shot wads with Plastic

TYPE - Paper
Gauge - 12
Dia. - Approx. .790
Plastic shot washers
is consistent with that
loaded into Federal 00 Buck
SAF # 7716



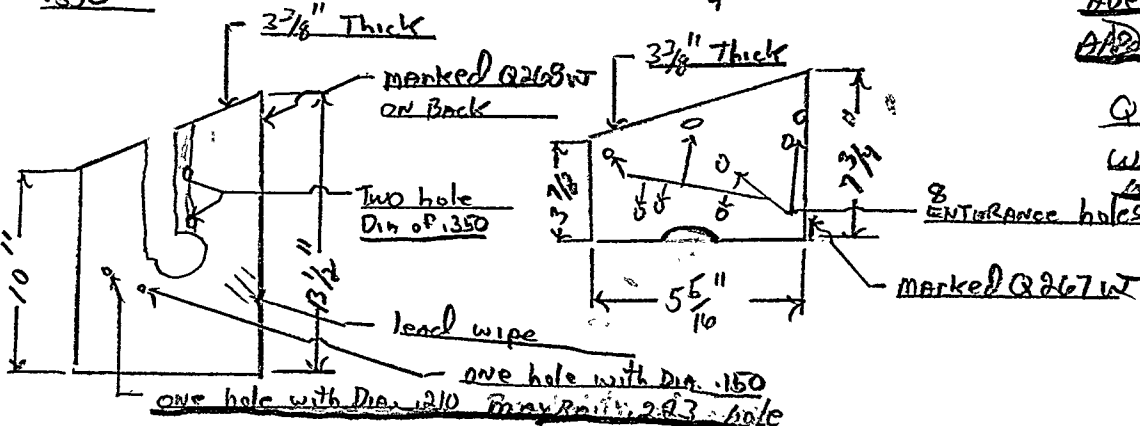
Q266 - Q268 Three Portion of fence Posts

TYPE - wood
Q266 - hole Dia. Approx. .260
Q267 - hole Dia. Approx.
All 8 holes have an average
Dia. of .310
3 5/16" Thick



Q266 - one Pellet removed
Weight - 20.8 gms
determined to be no.
4 Buck. No marks of value

Q268 - Has Four ENTRANCE
holes Two have Dia. of Approx.
.350



Q267 - Seven Pellets
removed
Average weight - 56 gms
APPROX. TO RE 00 BUCK

Q268 - Two Pellets
Weight - 53 gms - 52.8 gms
No marks of value
Unable to det
size

Q269

12-gauge wad

No mfg. marks

Felt

Unable to det mfg.

Q270

Shot pellet

det to be 00B

wt. 52.2 grs Most similar to 00Buck

Q271-Q275

Five metal fragments

Containers marked

Photograph 6 -

Unable to det. origin

No marks - of no value

Q276

L Bullet fragment - mfg'd base



Appears to be core portion
of .38 caliber jacket bullet

No marks
No value

Q 277 - Q281

Five metal fragments -
No remaining pellet or
bullet characteristics.

unable to det. origin.

of no value

Q282 - Q283

Two CC - mk'd

Fed. .357 mag.

FPE - Good



IDENT with Kill
Pinning Pin

Q284 - Q287

Four cartridge case - mk'd

R-P .357 mag

FPE - Good



↑
IDENT

IDENT with
Kill Pining
Pin

Q288 - Q289

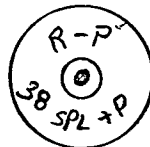
Two cartridge cases - mk'd

R-P

.38 Spl + P

FPE - Good

Ident each other



Ident
Q290
FPE



[NON IDENT. All
Submitted weapons]

Q290

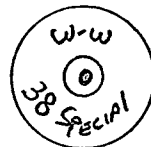
Cartridge case - mk'd

W-W

.38 SPL

FPE - Good

Ident Q288 - Q289



Ident Q288, Q289
FPE

Q291

Shotshell - mk'd

R-P

EXPress

00-Buck

Green Plastic

no marks



Q292

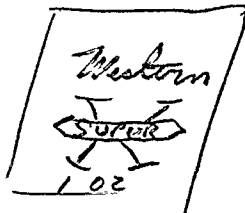
Shotshell - mk'd

w-w

Rippled Slog

Red plastic

no marks



Q299 - Q302

Four shotshells - mk'd

Red plastic - 2 1/8"

#6 shot

Sears - Ted Williams

Light

Sport Load - G

Partial FPI Q300

Q300, Q302 Numerous marks under
rim unable to det. origin.

NO EXAMS REQUESTED



ALL SAME

Q293 - Q296

Four cartridge cases - mk'd

W-W

.357 Mag.

FPI - Good:



Q293 - Q296

Ident K11

FPI

Q297, Q298

Two cartridges - mk'd

W-W .357 Mag.

Copper coat - NO marks



ALL SAME

Q306 - Q307

Two shot pellets - Container
marked

WT, 3.29gs

Dia \approx .099

Det to be #6 shot

Q308 - Q312

Five shot pellets - Container

wt - 89gs

marked

Dia \approx .100

Det. To be #6

Q313 - Q315

wt's

19

20

18.9

Three metal frag. - Container
marked

Unable to det. whether

from shot pellets -

Too mutilated - Based upon

wt. could have origin. from

#4 Buck or larger

Q316 - Q319

Four metal smears or frags,

too thin to mark

Container marked

of no value

unable to det. origin.

Q320

Metal frag - unmarked

Probably shot pellet - det. to be

Based upon wt. 00 Buck

Too mutilated

for D.A. measurement

WT. 58.89g

Q321

Metal Fragment - mk'd

Probably shot pellet det. to be

Based upon wt. 00 Buck

Too mutilated for d.p. measurement

WT. 53.3gr

Q322

metal Fragment - mk'd

Probably shot pellet det. to be

Based upon wt. 00 Buck

Too mutilated for d.p. measurement

WT. 50.0grs

Q303 - Q304

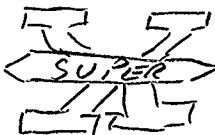
Two shotshells - mk'd

12 gauge W-W 3" Mag

00 Buck

Red Plastic

Winchester



00B

NO MARKS



Q325

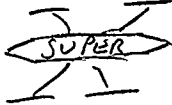
Box of 40 cartridges

Box marked

W-W - .22 LR

Copper cont

NO EXAM



Q 347

GRC 5/R
Lmp .10
Gmp .115
WT. 136 gr

.38 caliber Sem. Jacket HP or Semi Jacket SP
bullet

lead fragment



Some marks -
Limited

unable to det cal type
or mfg.

Q 341 - Q 346

Six cartridge - All mk'd
.32 S+W L - RP - lead

NO MARKS



Q 332 - Q 340

Nine cartridges - mk'd
.22 LR

brass - coat

NO MARKS



Q 328

.22 short - Cartridge - mk'd
HS lead

NO MARKS



Q 329

.22 LR - Cartridge - mk'd
W-W - copper coat - NO MARKS



Q 330 - Q 331

2 - .22 LR cartridges - mk'd
RP Brass coated - NO MARKS



Q 354

Cartridge case - mk'd
.357 Mag - R-P
FPI - BFM of value

Q 354 Ident K21



Q355-Q357

Three cartridges - mk'd
.357 Mag R-P
Semi Jacket HP
NO MARKS



Q358-Q361

Four cartridges - mk'd
.22 LR - W-W
Copper coat
NO MARKS



Q362

Cartridge - mk'd
.22 LR - R-P
brass coat
NO MARKS



Q348-Q353

Six cartridge cases - all mk'd
.38 Spl - R-P
FPI, BFM of value



Q348-Q353 Ident K19
FPE

Q401 - Q403

Three cartridges - mk'd

38 Spl R-P lead - 158 gr

Some gouge marks on headstamps

NO MARKS OF VALUE

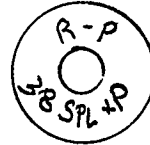


Q404 - Q405

Two cartridges - mk'd

38 Spl +P - R-P - 158 grs

NO MARKS



Q369 - Q400

Thirty-two cartridges
All - mk'd

380 AUTO - R-P

NO EXAMS REQUESTED

NO MARKS OF VALUE NOTED



Q363 - Q367

Five cartridge

357 Mag R-P Semi. Jacket SP

All mk'd

NO MARKS



Q368

Cartridge - mk'd

357 Mag - Fed. Semi. Jacket SP

NO MARKS



K10 Revolver
MAg - GECADO - U.S. Remington
Caliber - .32 S+W
Cart. Cap. - 6
Finish - Blue
Condition - Good (left grip Broken)
Function - Normal
NCIC - NR 11/27/79
FSLC - Yes
Bbl length - 2"
Serial No. - 45453
Marked K10 w/ in Trigger Guard
Has holster
GRC's IOR LW - .025
GW - .060

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K12 Shotgun - Pump - Westfield Mass
MAg - SAVAGE ARMS - Ident
Model - 67 (Springfield)
Gauge - 12 (3" chamber) Q259
Cart. Cap. - Q.260 SSC
Finish - Blue
Condition - Good
Function - Normal Q.256
NCIC - NR 11/27/79 EXT
FSLC - Yes SSC ONLY
Bbl length - 19 1/2"
Serial No. - A617701
Marked K12 in Trigger Guard
Barrel has been sawed off

K11 Revolver
MAg - Smith + Wesson
Caliber - .357 Magnum - Mobil 24
Cart. Cap. - 6
Finish - Blue
Condition - Good
Function - Normal
NCIC - NR 11/27/79
FSLC - Yes
Bbl length - 4 1/2"
Serial No. - N299492
Marked K11 w/ in Trigger Guard
GRC's 5 R LW - .105
GW - .110

K13 Shotgun - New Haven
MAg - Mossberg
Gauge - 12 (3" chamber)
Cart. Cap. -
Finish - Blue
Condition - Good (Barrel
appear to have been sawed off)
Bbl length - 18 1/2"
Function - Normal
NCIC - NR 11/27/79
FSLC - Yes
Serial No. - G033005
Marked K13 w/ in Trigger Guard
Mobil 500 A
K15 Ident. Q453 - Ext.
S'S

K11 IDENT Q261 - B

Q282 = Q287 (6) CC

Q293 = Q296 (4) CC

K14 Shotgun ✓
Mfg - FIE
Gauge - 12
Cart Cap. - 1
Finish - Blue
Condition - Good (plastic
Broken on Forestock)
Function - Normal
NCIC - NR 11/29/79
FSLC - Yes
Serial No. - 380505
Marked K14 w in Trigger
Guard.
Model SB
Bbl length - 28"

Miami

SSC
IDENT Q226

9119065 SQYUEMCUQRF EU

K16 Shotgun ✓
Mfg - AMERICAN GUN CO.
Model - Knickerbocker
Gauge - 12
Cart Cap. - 2
Finish - Blue
Condition - Foregrip on
stock Broken
Function - Lift barrel will not fire
NCIC - NR 11/29/79
FSLC - Yes
Serial Number - 54690
Bbl length - 26"
Marked K16 w in Trigger
Guard

K15 Rifle
Mfg - STURM - Ruger
Caliber - .223
Model - Mini 14
Cart. Cap. -
Finish - Blue
Condition - Good
Function - Normal
NCIC - NR 11/29/79
FSLC - Yes
Serial No. - 181-27138
Marked K15 w in Trigger
Guard
Bbl length - 18 1/4"
GRC's GR LW - .040
GW - .060

Non-IDENT
Q242 -> Q250

D.P.P.
BPM
FPI
EXT.
EJECT.

K17 Shotgun
Mfg - FIE - Miami
Model - SB4
Gauge - 12
Cart Cap. - 1
Finish - barrel Blue, receiver chrome
Condition - Good, Barrel has been
sawed off
Bbl length - 20 1/8"
Function - Normal
NCIC - NR 11/29/79
FSLC - Yes
Serial No. - 2836
Marked K17 w in Trigger
Guard

K18 rifle

Mfg - Remington

Ident

Model - 552

Caliber - 22 LR

Cart. Cap. -

Finish - Blue

Condition - Good

Bbl length - 23 1/4"

Function - Normal

Serial No. - 1713799

NCIC - NR 11/29/79

FSLC - YES

GRC's 6 R LW - .030

GW - 080

Marked K18 W in Trigger

Guard

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K20 revolver

Mfg - Smith + Wesson

Model - 19

Caliber - .357 MAGNUM

Cart. Cap. - 6

Finish - Blue

Condition - Good

Bbl length - 4"

Function - Normal

Serial No. - 2K72911

NCIC - NR 11/29/79

FSLC - YES

GRC's 5 R LW - .100

GW - .110

has holster

marked K20

in trigger

Guard

K19 revolver ✓

Mfg - Smith + Wesson

Model - 10

Caliber - .38 Special

Cart. Cap. - 6

Finish - Blue

Condition - Good

Bbl length - 2"

Function - Normal

Serial No. - 2D57258

NCIC - NR 11/29/79

FSLC - YES

GRC's 5 R LW - .100

GW - .110

marked K19 in trigger guard

K19 Ident Q348 - Q353 cc

K21 revolver

Mfg - Smith + Wesson

Model - 19

Caliber - .357 MAGNUM

Finish - Chrome

Condition - Good

Bbl length - 4"

Function - Normal

Serial No. - 47K1639

NCIC - NR 11/29/79

FSLC - YES

GRC's 5 R LW - .100

GW - .110

has holster

marked K21 W in Trigger

Guard

IDENT with

Q354

K22 Pistol

Mfg - FIE

Model - TITAN

Caliber - .25 AUTO

Cart Cap. -

Finish - Blue

Condition - Good

Bbl length - 2 1/2"

Function - Normal

Serial No. - D820161

NCIC - NR 11/30/79

FSLC - YES

GRC's 6 R LW - .060

GW - .070

marked K22 w in Trigger Guard

K23 Revolver

Mfg - RG

Model - RG 23

Caliber - 22LR

Cart. Cap. - 6

Finish - Blue

Condition - Good

Bbl length - 1 3/4"

Function - Normal

Serial No. - T489554

NCIC - NR 11/30/79

FSLC - Slight reaction

GRC's 8 R LW - .035-.040

GW - .035

marked K23 w in Trigger

Guard

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K24 revolver

Mfg - Smith + Wesson

Model - 19

Caliber - .357 magnum

Cart Cap. - 6

Finish - Blue

Condition - Good

Bbl length - 4"

Function - Normal

Serial No. - 4D39128

NCIC - NR 11/30/79

FSLC - YES

GRC's 5 R LW - .100

GW - .110

with holster

MARKED K24 w in Trigger Guard

K25 shotgun

Mfg - Sear, Roebuck

Model - 200

Gauge - 12

Cart Cap. -

Finish - Blue

Condition - Good

Bbl length - 28"

Function - Normal

Serial No. - P352998

NCIC - NR 11/30/79

FSLC - YES

GRC's

marked K25 w in Trigger

Guard

K26 Shotgun
Mfg - Westernfield
Gauge - 12 (3" chamber)
Serial No. - H169586
Cart Cap. -
Finish - Blue
Condition - Good
Function - Normal
Bbl length - 28 1/4" with choke
NCIC - NR 11/30/79
FSLC - Slight reaction
GRC's -
Marked K26 w/ in Trigger
Guard

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New
Hawke

9119065 SQY UF MC UQ RF FU
K28 Revolver
Mfg - Sturm Ruger
Caliber - .38 Special
Cart. Cap. - 6
Model - Police Service Six
Serial No. - 151-39442
Finish - Blue
Condition - Good
Function - Normal
NCIC - NR 11/30/79
FSLC - YES
GRC's 5B LW - 100
GW - .110
Marked K28 w/ in Trigger
Guard.
Bbl length - 3 7/8"

K27 Shotgun
Mfg - EASTFIELD (S+W)
Model - 916
Gauge - 12 (3" chamber)
Serial No. - B36766
Cart Cap. -
Function - Normal
Bbl length - 20"
NCIC - NR 11/30/79
FSLC - Slight reaction
GRC's -
Marked K27 w/ in Trigger
Guard

K29 Revolver
Mfg - CLERKE Tech.
Caliber - 32 S+W
Cart Cap. - 5
Model - Clarke 1st
Serial No. - 131711
Finish - Chrome
Condition - missing
Cylinder Axle
Function - Normal (when
Cylinder Axle is replaced)
NCIC - NR 11/30/79
FSLC - YES
GRC's 6L LW - 1040
GW - .120
Marked K29 w/ in Trigger
Guard
Bbl length - 2 1/8"

K 34

.357 Mag Rossi r. Ple mk'd trigger guard

FSLC - diph(8)

Model 92 SRC

- Brazil

NCIC -

S. number - removed

MAG Exp. -

lever action

Made in Brazil

K 35

12 Gauge Remington

Model 870

S.N. removed

20 in. barrel

Mk'd trigger guard

Cyl. bore

FSLC - d. ph. (7)

NCIC -

K 36

.38 S&W revolver

NCIC -

Model 36

SN 519749

Mk'd trigger guard

GRC - 5/R

Lump - 110

Gimp - 115

FSLC - Diphel

K37 12 Gauge - Remington
Model 870
mk'd trigger guard
S.N. removed
20" barrel
FSLC - Diph(+)
FNWTF.
NCIC.

K38 12 Gauge Western Field - Marlin, New Haven
Montgomery Ward
mk'd trigger guard
S.N. - H265623
Variable choke
28" barrel
FSLC - Diph(+)
FNWTF -
NCIC -

K39 12 gauge H. Standard
mk'd trigger guard
S.N. 3240710
Pump action
barrel length - $18\frac{1}{8}$ "
with case
FSLC - Diph(+)
FNWTF -
NCIC

Hendon, Conn

K40 revolver

MAg - Smith & Wesson

Model - 36

Serial No. - J422976

Cart. Cap. - 5

Bbl length - 1 7/8"

Caliber - .38 Special

Finish - Blue

Condition - Good

Function - Normal

FSLC - YES

NCIC - Positive 11/30/79

GRC's J R LW - .100

GW - .110

Marked K40 w/ in Trigger

Guard with holster

9119065 S QYUEMCUQRFFU

K42 revolver

MAg - Colt

Model - AGENT

Serial No. - H91003

Cart. Cap. - 6

Bbl length - 2 1/8"

Caliber - .38 Special

Finish - Blue

Condition - Good (left grip broken)

Function - Normal

FSLC - YES

NCIC - NR 11/30/79

GRC's G L LW - .060

GW - .120

marked K42
w/ in Trigger
Guard

K41 revolver

MAg - RG

Model - RG 14

Serial No. - L586770

Cart. Cap. - 6

Bbl length - 1 3/4"

Caliber - .22 LR

Finish - Blue

Condition - Good

Function - Normal

FSLC - Slight reaction

NCIC - NR 11/30/79

GRC's J R LW - .040

GW - .035

Marked K41 w/ in

Trigger Guard

K43 revolver

MAg - CLERKE Tech.

Model - CLERKE 1st

Serial No. - 847217

Cart. Cap. - 5

Bbl length - 2 1/8"

Caliber - .32 S+W

Finish - Chrome

Condition - Good

Function - Trigger Pull back

is hard on Double Action

FSLC - NR 12/4/79

NCIC - YES

GRC's G L LW - .040

GW - .120

Cartridge will not fire in some
chambers of the cylinder

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DCFBIWAOO

EG NC0390000 SER/ J422976 MAK/SW CAL/38 TYP/PR DOT/101779

OCA/ 790485

NIC/G253677968

ORI IS GRANVILLE CO SO OXFORD NC

IMMED CONFIRM RECORD WITH ORI

91119065 Q4

Metallurgy Dictation

Based on processing, the obliterated serial number on the K30 revolver was concluded to be, ^{most likely} "2482/4". ~~The dash represents a character which is a digit removed from the number.~~

The obliterated serial number on the K34 rifle is not restorable.

The obliterated serial number on the K35 shotgun was determined to be "1142876V".

Based on processing, the obliterated serial number on the K37 shotgun was concluded to be "114184-V". The dash represents ^{restored} fragments of a digit concluded to be most likely a "0".

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12-10-79

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PRECEDENCE:

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CLASSIFICATION:

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Date 1/22/80

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI
 FROM: SAC, CHARLOTTE (44-3527) (P)
 SUBJECT: GREENKIL

Re Kansas City teletype to Bureau, 1/11/80, which furnished information re [redacted] and possible CP, USA fund raising in Greensboro, N.C.

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Charlotte indices negative re [redacted]

On 1/14/80, [redacted] Criminal Investigations Division, Greensboro, N.C., Police Department, advised his department has no record of [redacted]

On 1/17/80, [redacted] Greensboro PD (protect - per request), advised there has been no known fund raising in Greensboro for the CP, USA.

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[redacted] Assistant to Mayor, Kansas City, was at the Hilton Motor Inn (downtown), January 3-12, 1980, attending meeting of National Urban Fellows (NUF).

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This NUF program was established for the special purpose of training minorities and women in urban leadership and administration. It is a national organization. This group supports all Anti-Klan activities with particular emphasis on The National Mobilization demonstration scheduled in Greensboro, N.C., on 2/2/80.

This group solicited funds to present to representatives of the February 2 Mobilization Coalition. An undetermined

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- 2 - Kansas City (44-2146)
- 3 - Charlotte (44-3527)
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amount of money was presented on 1/5/80, to express solidarity with the Anti-racist movement.

No further investigation being conducted by Charlotte Division relating to

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SAC, Charlotte (44-3527)

1/22/80

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(Attention: SA [])

Director, FBI (44-81521)

LM. GREENKILL

Reference is made to a meeting held at FBIHQ, on 1/9/80.

Enclosed under separate cover are eight 16"x20" enlargements of the crime scene area. It is requested that any choices made of these photographs be made by referring to the numbers and information on the reverse side of these prints.

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Agency submitting evidence

FBI Charlotte

Date

1/7/80

Laboratory #

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Accepted by

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Suspect

Green Kill

Victim

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Offense

Place and date of offense

Brief Facts covering case

Q410/ Process & examine
GREENKIL

Prev. exams this case

Yes No

Evid. located

Room # 3451

Report to be directed to

FBI Charlotte

Copies to

Evidence to be returned to

[Redacted]

Date of hearing, grand jury, trial, or reason why expeditious handling is necessary

Evidence

Q410-1 -16 mm color motion picture

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535

DATE:

Re:

[Redacted]

TO:

Mr. W. E. Swing
Chief of Police
Greensboro, North Carolina 27240

And Others - SUSPECTS;
JAMES WALLER, WILLIAM SAMPSON,
VICENT CAUCE, And others - VICTIMS;
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE/MURDER

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Q3-Q405, Q411-Qc477, Q475-Q1949
K1-K5, K13, K44-K46
ALSO SUBMITTED items

Return to [Redacted]
Room 3787E TL 155

FBI File # 44-81521
Case # 91119065 S QY UF MC
UQ RF RU

Picked up by [Redacted]

On May 13, 1980 @ 1430hrs.

00212051 S/D QY UF MC
 Mail Room: 1B327, TL 152RF UQ PN
(registered) 90220065 S QY RF
91220036 S QY
 PSM - Supply Unit, 1B353
(not registered)

Shipping #

Shipping Method

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535

To: Mr. W. E. Swing
Chief of Police
Greensboro, North Carolina 27420

LOCAL & STATE

January 7, 1980

Re: Attention: Captain J. W. Hilliard
Staff Services Division

FBI FILE NO. 44-81521

LAB. NO. 91220036 S QY

YOUR NO. 91119065 S QY UF MC UQ
79-0145368 RF RU

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And Others - SUSPECTS:
JAMES WALLER, WILLIAM-SAMPSON,
VINCENT CAUCE, And Others - VICTIMS:

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Examination requested by: [redacted]
Addressee

Reference: Letter dated December 19, 1979

Examination requested: Firearms

[redacted]

Specimens personally delivered by [redacted] on December 20, 1979:

- K44 .380 Auto caliber Beretta pistol, Model 84, Serial Number B14107Y, with magazine
- K45 .38 Special caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 10, Serial Number 3D27700
- K46 .223 Remington caliber ArmaLite rifle, Model AR-180, Serial Number S19663, with magazine and sling

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Result of examination:

This report supplements the FBI Laboratory report relating to this case dated December 19, 1979. For a detailed listing of specimens Q3 through Q405 and K1 through K43, please refer to that report.

The Q114 through Q177 garments were examined microscopically and processed chemically for the presence of gunpowder residues, but none were found. The absence of such residues precludes the possibility of making any muzzle-to-garment distance determinations.

It is noted that one No. 4 Buck shot pellet was removed from the collar of the Q134 coat.

It was determined that the K6 through K43, K45 and K46 weapons had been fired since last cleaned when received in the FBI Laboratory. It would not be possible to determine the amount of time which had elapsed since those weapons were last fired. It was also determined that the K44 weapon had not been fired since it was last cleaned.

The Q242 through Q250 cartridge cases were identified as having been fired in the K46 rifle.

Microscopic comparisons between the Q347 bullet and test specimens from the K45 revolver revealed nothing to indicate that Q347 was fired from K45.

The K44 pistol exhibits general rifling characteristics of six lands and grooves, right twist. As previously reported, the Q347 bullet was fired from a barrel rifled with five lands and grooves, right twist. Based upon differences in general rifling characteristics, the Q347 bullet could not have been fired from the barrel of K44.

No gun oil was identified on specimens Q3 through Q103 and Q114 through Q177.

The remaining requested examinations are continuing and you will be subsequently advised of the results and as to the disposition of the submitted items.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

[Redacted] 12/20/79

Laboratory Work Sheet

To: Mr. W. E. Swing
Chief of Police
~~Drawer W-2, Greensboro,~~
North Carolina ~~27402~~
27420
Attention: Mr. J. W. Hilliard
Commander
Re: Staff Services Division

*See
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ref #*

FBI FILE NO. 44-81521 - *136X*
LAB. NO. 91220036 S QY
YOUR NO. 79-0145368-

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[Redacted] and others -
SUSPECTS;
JAMES WALLER, and others -
VICTIMS;
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE - MURDER

Examination by: b6
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Examination requested by: Addressee

Reference: Letter dated December 19, 1979

Examination requested: Firearms

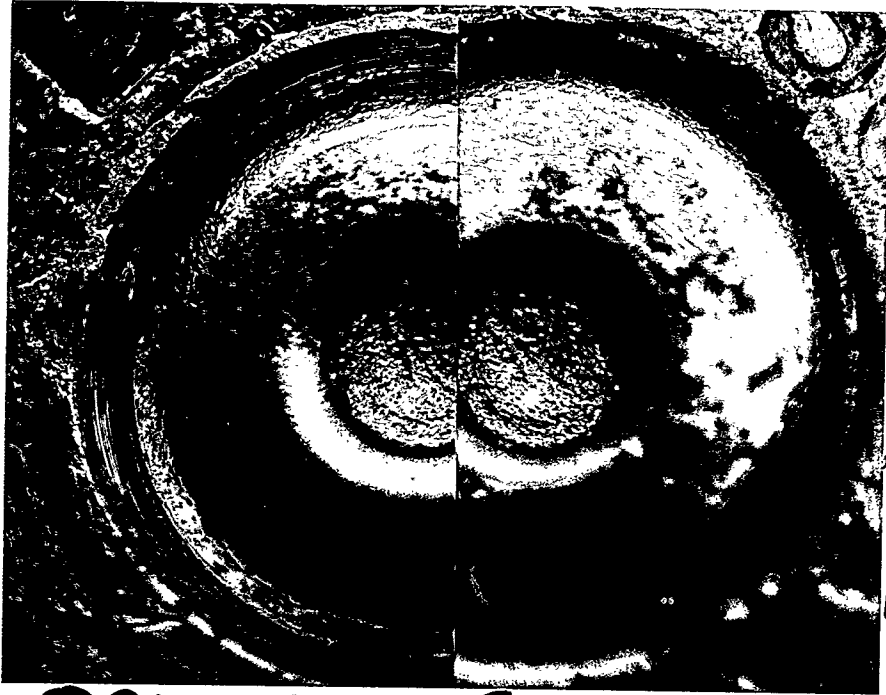
Specimens received:

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- K44 .380 Auto caliber ~~Pisano~~ Beretta pistol, Model 84, Serial Number B14107Y, with magazine
- K45 .38 Special caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 10, Serial Number 3D27700
- K46 .223 Remington caliber Armalite rifle, Model AR-180, Serial Number S19663, with magazine and sling
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Q247 9009065507 K46

K44 Pistol

MPG - PIETRO BERETTA

Model - 84

Caliber - .380 Auto

Serial No. - B14107Y

GRC'S 6 R LW - .045

GW - .130

Finish - Blue

Condition - Good

Function - Normal

Bbl length - 3 ¹³/₁₆"

Marked K44 W in trigger guard

NCIC - NR 12/20/79

FSLC - Negative

Cart Cap -

has magazine

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K46 Rifle

MPG - Armalite

Costa Mesa, Calif.

Model - AR-180

Caliber - .223 Rem.

Serial No. - 519663

GRC'S 6R LW - .035

GW - .075

Finish - Blue

Condition - Good (Rust

Noted on barrel and clip; Also rust was removed

Function - Normal

From bore

Bbl length - 20"

Marked K46 W in Trigger Guard

NCIC - NR 12/20/79

FSLC - Yes

Cart. Cap. - 42 (one in chamber, 41 in clip)

IDENT with Q 242 - Q 250^{cc}

Firing Pin

Bbl - 1 8/4
M/V - 3300 - 3250
RB - 25 23 3 4/5

K45 Revolver

MPG - Smith & Wesson

Model - 10

Caliber - .38 SPL

Serial No. - 3D27700

GRC'S 5 R LW - .100

GW - .110

Finish - Blue

Condition - Good

Function - Normal

Bbl length - 4 ¹/₈"

Cart Cap. - 6

NCIC - NR 12/20/79

FSLC - Yes

Marked K45 W in Trigger Guard



FBI LABORATORY
Washington, D. C.

Date 11-19-79
Time 12:30 hrs

EVIDENCE ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Received from of the

Greensboro, N.C. Police Dept.

(Department or Agency)

300 W. Washington St. Greensboro, NC 27402.

(Address)

129 items - sealed box(es), bag(s) of evidence for examination in connection with case
number 77-145368-77-147076 entitled CRIMINAL HOMICIDE

This evidence will remain in the custody of the FBI Laboratory while the examinations are being conducted. Following completion of the examinations, a report containing the results of the examinations and the disposition of the evidence will be forwarded to your department.



FBI LABORATORY
Washington, D. C.

Date 12.20.79
Time 0955

EVIDENCE ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Received from _____ of the

Greensboro Police Dept.

(Department or Agency)

300 W. Washington St. Greensboro, N.C.

(Address)

1 sealed box(es), bag(s) of evidence for examination in connection with case number 79-145368 entitled Criminal Homicide

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CITY OF GREENSBORO

NORTH CAROLINA

K44-K46

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December 19, 1979

Mr. William H. Webster, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Attention: F.B.I. Lab

Reference: Criminal Homicide - Murder
G.P.D. Number 79-0145368
Victim - James Waller and others
Suspects: [redacted] and others

Delivered By [redacted]
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Dear Mr. Webster:

This is a follow up to a letter previously submitted in this case.

Since the original items of evidence was submitted to you, there have been several additional items recovered that may be connected with this incident. I am sending by personal courier the following items:

- K44* 1. A Pietro Beretta .380-caliber, semi-automatic pistol, Serial Number B14107Y.
- K45* 2. A Smith & Wesson .38-caliber revolver, Serial Number 3D27700.
- K46* 3. An AR-180 5.56-caliber rifle, Serial Number S19663.

Please examine any projectiles, fragments, or spent shells which have not been identified as having been fired from another weapon previously submitted in this case to see if they could have been fired from Items 1, 2, or 3, as submitted at this time.

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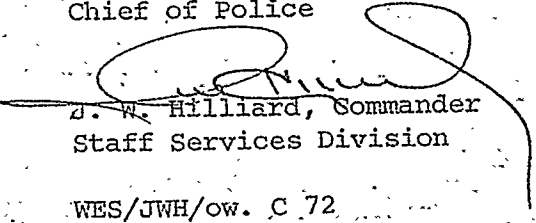
William H. Webster, Director
December 19, 1979
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These items have not been, nor will they be, examined by any other expert. The results will be used in a criminal prosecution. If you have any questions or suggestions concerning this case, please contact Captain B. L. Thomas, (919) 373-2255; or [redacted]

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Yours truly,

W. E. Swing
Chief of Police


J. W. Hilliard, Commander
Staff Services Division

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Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (44-81521)
 ATTENTION: LABORATORY DIVISION (LAB #91119065)

DATE: 1/8/80

FROM : M SAC, CHARLOTTE (44-3527) (P)

SUBJECT: GREENKIL

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Re Charlotte airtel dated 12/10/79, which enclosed autopsy reports for victims, WILLIAM SAMPSON, SANDRA SMITH, and CESAR VINCENT CAUCE.

Enclosed for possible assistance of Laboratory are one copy each of autopsy reports for MICHAEL RONALD NATHAN and JAMES MICHAEL WALLER.

These autopsy reports conclude the reports for the deceased in this case.

3 - Bureau (Enc. 2) *net. Lab*
 2 - Charlotte

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Director, FBI (44-81521)

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Re urteletype dated 12/17/79

There ~~is~~ ^(are) being forwarded to **FBI - Greensboro Resident Agency
Suite 113
Friendship Center, Greensboro, N. C.
27409**

by Profit by Air #54205955
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(number or quantity)

4' x 8' trial exhibit

mounted

(article(s) or item(s))

prepared by Special Projects

Section, Laboratory Division, re captioned matter.

The following action should be taken by your office:

- Check charts against submitted work papers or roughs.
- Advise of exact trial date, soon as known.
- After action completed advise Bureau, attention Special Projects Section, re use and value of charts. Include comments, if any, by court officers.
- Note list of chart titles on attached sheet.
- Note Special Projects Section Comments on attached sheet.

COMMENTS: **One 20" x 28" magnetic board with circles and cars attached, one tape measure to scale and one 4 1/2 inch extension to trial exhibit being sent in package with trial exhibit.**

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535

To: Mr. W. E. Swing
Chief of Police
Greensboro, North Carolina 27420

January 23, 1980

LOCAL & STATE

FBI FILE NO. 44-81521

Attention: Captain J. W. Hilliard
Staff Services Division

LAB. NO. 91119065 S QY UF MC

Re: [Redacted]

YOUR NO. UQ RF RU
G.P.D. #79-0145368

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And Others - SUSPECTS;
JAMES WALLER, WILLIAM SAMPSON,
VINCENT CAUCE, And Others - VICTIMS;
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE/MURDER

Examination requested by: Addressee

Reference: Letters dated November 14, 1979 and December 19, 1979

Examination requested: Firearms - Microscopic Analyses - Chemical Analyses -
Instrumental Analyses - Metallurgy

Specimens:

- Q180-Q182 Three metal fragments (47)
- Q184 Metal fragment from right arm of NATHAN (49)
- Q185 Metal fragment from left shoulder of NATHAN (50)
- Q186-Q187 Two shot pellets from shoulder of NATHAN (51)
- Q188 Metal fragment from shoulder of NATHAN (51)
- Q189 Shot pellet from back of NATHAN (52)

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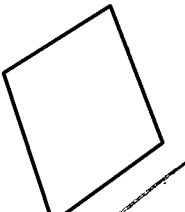
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Q190 Metal fragment from left cheek of NATHAN (53)

Q191-Q192 Shot pellet and metal fragment from head of NATHAN (54)

Q193-Q194 Two metal fragments from scapula of victim NATHAN (55)

Q195 Metal fragment from victim [] (56)

Q196 Metal fragment from victim [] (57)

Q197-Q201 Five shot pellets from victim [] (58)

Q202 Metal fragments from victim [] (59)

Q203 Shot pellet from victim WALLER (60)

Q204 Shot pellet from victim WALLER (61)

Q205-Q209 Five shot pellets from victim WALLER (62)

Q210-Q213 Four shot pellets from victim WALLER (62)

Q214 Shot pellet from clothing of victim WALLER (not listed)

Q215-Q217 Three shot pellets from victim SAMPSON (63, 64, 65)

Q218 Metal fragment from victim SMITH (66)

Q219-Q225 Seven shotshells from suspect [] (67)

Q228-Q236 Nine metal fragments (68)

Q239 Metal fragment from beside victim SMITH (70)

Q240 Night stick (71)

Q261 Bullet (76)

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Q262 Metal fragment (77)
Q263 Metal fragment (78)
Q266-Q268 Three portions of fence posts (80)
Q270 Shot pellet (82)
Q271-Q275 Five metal fragments (83)
Q276 Bullet fragment (84)
Q277-Q281 Five metal fragments (85)
Q291-Q292 Two shotshells (88, 89)
Q297-Q298 Two cartridges (90)
Q299-Q302 Four shotshells (91)
Q303-Q304 Two shotshells (92)
Q306-Q307 Two shot pellets (94)
Q308-Q312 Five shot pellets (94)
Q313-Q315 Three metal fragments (94)
Q316-Q319 Four metal fragments (94)
Q320 Metal fragment (94)
Q321 Metal fragment (94)
Q322 Metal fragment (94)

Q325 Box of .22 caliber ammunition (100)
Q328-Q331 Four cartridges (102)
Q332-Q340 Nine cartridges (103)
Q341-Q346 Six cartridges (104)
Q347 Bullet from Ford Pinto (106)
Q355-Q357 Three cartridges (97,98)
Q358-Q362 Five cartridges (97, 98)
Q363-Q368 Six cartridges (105)
Q369-Q400 Thirty-two cartridges (9)
Q401-Q405 Five cartridges (18)

ALSO SUBMITTED:

Seventeen cartridges from K15 rifle magazine (42)

Result of examination:

This report supplements FBI Laboratory reports 91119065 S QY UF MC UQ RF RU, dated, December 19, 1979; 91119065 S QY UF MC UQ RF RU, 91220036 S QY, dated, January 7, 1980 and 91119065 S QY UF MC UQ RF RU, dated, January 14, 1980. For a complete listing of the evidence submitted in this case, please refer to the December 19, 1979 and January 7, 1980 reports previously provided to your agency. All the requested examinations in these Laboratory cases have now been completed.

This report deals primarily with the compositional analysis of the lead bullet components, lead pellets and lead fragments; representative lead pellets from all the submitted shotshells; and the lead component of the bullet of a representative number of the submitted cartridges. Only those specimens pertinent to these analyses have been relisted in this report. These analyses were conducted using neutron activation analysis.

MICHAEL NATHAN

Specimens Q180, Q181, Q182, Q184, Q186, Q187, Q189, Q190, Q191, Q192, Q193 and Q194 from NATHAN were determined by physical measurements and elemental composition to be consistent with No. 4 Buck shot pellets.

These specimens have the same elemental compositions as specimens Q263, Q272, Q313, Q314, Q315 and one of the two metal fragments comprising specimen Q281, which were recovered from the crime scene.

Specimen Q188 from NATHAN is generally similar in elemental composition to shot pellets and fragments in the above group of specimens. However, minor compositional differences preclude a more specific association.

No shotshells having No. 4 Buck shot pellets were submitted in this case. Therefore, the No. 4 Buck shot pellets and fragments from NATHAN could not be associated with a specific source of No. 4 Buck shot pellets.

Specimen Q185 from NATHAN consists of one small metal fragment. This metal fragment and the lead component of the bullet of four of the ALSO SUBMITTED .223 Remington caliber cartridges examined match in elemental composition. Therefore, specimen Q185 from NATHAN and the lead component of the bullet of these four .223 Remington caliber cartridges originated from the same homogeneous source of lead or sources of lead having the same elemental composition.

It is noted that specimen Q185 and the lead component of the bullet of all the .223 Remington caliber cartridges examined differ significantly in elemental composition from all the other lead examined in this case.

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Specimens Q195 and Q196 from [redacted] consist of two minute metal fragments.

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Specimens Q195 and Q196 from [redacted] are generally similar in elemental composition to 00 Buck shot pellets in the Q291 shotshell. However, minor compositional differences and their limited size preclude a more specific association of these metal fragments with the Q291 shotshell. Specimen Q291 is a 12 gauge Remington-Peters shotshell loaded with nine 00 Buck shot pellets.

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Specimens Q197, Q198, Q199, Q200 and Q201 from [redacted] were determined by physical measurements and elemental composition to be consistent with No. 6 lead shot pellets.

Specimens Q197, Q198 and Q200 from [redacted] and specimen Q274 recovered from the crime scene match in elemental composition. Specimens Q199 and Q201 from [redacted] also match in elemental composition. Therefore, these specimens originated from the same homogeneous sources of shot lead or sources of lead shot having the same elemental compositions. However, they differ in weight and elemental compositions from all the other No. 6 lead shot pellets examined in this case. Therefore, the No. 6 lead shot pellets from [redacted] and the Q274 metal fragment recovered from the crime scene could not be associated with a specific source of lead shot.

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Specimen Q202 from [redacted] consists of five small metal fragments and a small piece of bone-like material.

The Q202 metal fragments and specimen Q262 recovered from the crime scene match in elemental composition. Moreover, these metal fragments and two of the 00 Buck shot pellets in the Q304 shotshell match in elemental composition. Therefore, the five Q202 metal fragments from [redacted] and specimen Q262 from the crime scene originated from a source of lead shot pellets such as those loaded in the Q304 shotshell or another source of lead shot pellets having the same elemental composition. Specimen Q304 is a 12 gauge Magnum Winchester-Western shotshell loaded with fifteen 00 Buck shot pellets, which represent five distinct compositions of lead.

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It is noted that it is not unusual to find several compositions of lead represented in single shotshell.

JAMES WALLER

Specimens Q203, Q204, Q205, Q206, Q207, Q208 and Q209 from WALLER were determined by physical measurements and elemental composition to be consistent with 00 Buck shot pellets.

Specimens Q203 from WALLER, Q218 from SMITH and Q229 and Q231 recovered from the crime scene match in elemental composition. Moreover, these specimens and three of the 00 Buck shot pellets in specimen Q303 and one of the 00 Buck shot pellets in specimen Q304 match in elemental composition. Therefore, specimen Q203 from WALLER as well as specimen Q218 from SMITH and Q229 and Q231 from the crime scene originated from a source of 00 Buck shot pellets such as those loaded in the Q303 and Q304 shotshells or another source of lead shot pellets having the same elemental composition. Specimen Q303 is physically similar to specimen Q304, which has been previously described. Several compositions of lead are also represented in the Q303 shotshell.

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Specimen Q204 from WALLER, one of the shot pellets recovered from the Q268 fence post portion and specimens Q270, Q277, Q279 and Q280 recovered from the crime scene match in elemental composition. Therefore, these specimens originated from the same homogeneous source of lead or sources of lead having the same elemental composition. However, these

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specimens differ in elemental composition from all the other lead shot examined in this case.

Specimen Q205 from WALLER is generally similar in elemental composition to three of the 00 Buck shot pellets in specimen Q303 and one of the 00 Buck shot pellets in specimen Q304. However, minor compositional differences preclude a more specific association with specimens Q303 and Q304. Specimen Q205 differs in elemental composition from all the other lead examined in this case.

Specimens Q206 and Q209 from WALLER and Q228, Q232, Q233 and Q278 recovered from the crime scene match in elemental composition. Moreover, these specimens and four of the 00 Buck shot pellets in specimen Q303 and five of the 00 Buck shot pellets in specimen Q304 match in elemental composition. Therefore, specimens Q206 and Q209 from WALLER and Q228, Q232, Q233 and Q278 from the crime scene originated from a source of lead shot pellets such as those loaded in the Q303 and Q304 shotshells or another source of lead shot pellets having the same elemental composition.

Specimens Q207 and Q208 from WALLER and Q230, Q234, Q235 and Q236 recovered from the crime scene match in elemental composition. Moreover, these specimens and five of the 00 Buck shot pellets in specimen Q303 and five of the 00 Buck shot pellets in specimen Q304 match in elemental composition. Therefore, specimens Q207 and Q208 from WALLER and Q230, Q234, Q235 and Q236 from the crime scene originated from a source of lead shot pellets such as those loaded in the Q303 and Q304 shotshells or another source of lead shot pellets having the same elemental composition.

Specimens Q210, Q211, Q212, Q213 and Q214 from WALLER were determined by physical measurements and elemental composition to be consistent with No. 6 lead shot pellets. 216

Specimens Q210, Q211, Q212 and Q213 from WALLER and Q275, Q306, Q307, Q308, Q310 and Q312 recovered from the crime scene match in elemental composition. Specimen Q214 from WALLER and Q309 recovered from the crime scene likewise match in elemental composition. These two compositions are also represented among the numerous No. 6 lead shot pellets loaded in specimens Q299, Q300, Q301 and Q302. Therefore, specimens Q210, Q211, Q212, Q213 and Q214 from WALLER and Q275, Q306, Q307, Q308, Q309, Q310 and Q312 from the crime scene originated from sources of No. 6 lead shot pellets such as those represented by No. 6 lead shot pellets in specimens Q299, Q300, Q301 and Q302 or other sources of No. 6 lead shot pellets having the same elemental compositions. Specimens Q299, Q300, Q301 and Q302 are 12 gauge Sears shotshells each loaded with numerous No. 6 lead shot pellets, which represent several compositions of lead. 216

It is reiterated that it is not unusual to find several compositions of lead represented in a single shotshell.

WILLIAM SAMPSON

Specimens Q215, Q216 and Q217 from SAMPSON were determined by physical measurements and elemental composition to be consistent with No. 4 Buck shot pellets. 214 R-P

Specimens Q215 and Q216 from SAMPSON and a shot pellet recovered from the Q266 fence post portion from the crime scene match in elemental composition. Specimen Q217 from SAMPSON and specimen Q271 and the second of two metal fragments comprising specimen Q281 from the crime scene likewise match in elemental composition. Therefore, these shot pellets and fragments originated from the same homogeneous sources of No. 4 Buck shot pellets or sources of No. 4 Buck shot pellets having the same two elemental compositions. It is noted that the compositions of these specimens differ from the compositions of the other No. 4 Buck shot pellets and fragments examined in this case. However, these differences are consistent with the differences which can exist among pellets loaded in the same shotshell.

Since no shotshells loaded with No. 4 Buck shot pellets were submitted in this case, these pellets and fragments could not be associated with a specific source of No. 4 Buck shot pellets.

SANDY NEELY SMITH

Specimen Q218 from SMITH was determined by physical measurements and elemental composition to be consistent with a 00 Buck shot pellet.

Specimen Q218 from SMITH, specimen Q203 from WALLER and specimens Q229 and Q231 from the crime scene match in elemental composition. Moreover, these specimens and three of the 00 Buck shot pellets in specimen Q303 and one of the 00 Buck shot pellets in specimen Q304 match in elemental composition. Therefore, these specimens originated from a source of 00 Buck shot pellets such as those loaded in the Q303 and Q304 shotshells or another source of 00 Buck shot pellets having the same elemental composition. w w

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A metal fragment from specimen Q240, seven pellets from the Q267 fence post portion, the second of two metal fragments from the Q268 fence post portion, the Q320, Q321 and Q322 pellets and the Q229 metal fragment recovered from the crime scene were determined by physical measurements and elemental composition to be consistent with 00 Buck shot pellets.

The metal fragment from specimen Q240 and the second of two metal fragments from the Q268 fence post portion are generally similar in elemental composition to each other and to two of the 00 Buck shot pellets in specimen Q303 and two of the 00 Buck shot pellets in specimen Q304. However, minor compositional differences preclude a more specific association of these metal fragments with the Q303 and Q304 shotshells. w w

The seven pellets from the Q267 fence post portion, the Q320, Q321 and Q322 pellets and the Q239 metal fragment from the crime scene match in elemental composition with 00 Buck shot pellets in the Q291 shotshell. Therefore, they originated from sources of 00 Buck shot pellets such as those loaded in the Q291 shotshell or other sources of pellets having the same elemental compositions. L.R.

Specimen Q311 from the crime scene was determined by physical measurements and elemental composition to be consistent with a No. 6 lead shot pellet. J.L.

Specimen Q311 is generally similar in elemental composition to No. 6 lead shot pellets in the Q299, Q300, Q301 and Q302 shotshells. However, minor compositional differences preclude a more specific association of this pellet with these shotshells. J.L.

The Q261 bullet from the crime scene and the bullet component of specimens Q297 and Q298 match in elemental composition. Therefore, the Q261 bullet and the bullet component of the Q297 and Q298 cartridges originated from the same homogeneous source of lead or sources of lead having the same elemental composition. Bullet

The Q276 bullet or bullet core fragment is generally similar in elemental composition to the Q261 bullet and the bullet component of the Q297 and Q298 cartridges. Minor compositional differences preclude a more specific association of Q276 with Q261 and the bullet component of the Q297 and Q298 cartridges. However, these minor compositional differences are consistent with those that can exist among bullets in the same box of cartridges. Bullet

Specimen Q347 consists of a mutilated semi-jacketed bullet and a small lead fragment. The lead component of the Q347 bullet and the Q347 lead fragment match in elemental composition. Based on weights and matching composition, the Q347 lead fragment most likely originated from the lead component of the Q347 bullet. However, the lead component of this bullet and its associated lead fragment differ significantly in elemental composition from the lead component of the bullets of similar design of all the cartridges submitted in this case. Bullet

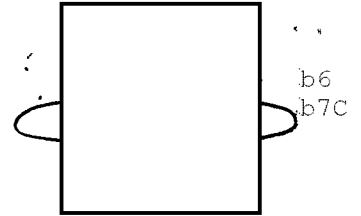
Specimens Q316, Q317, Q318 and Q319 are minute thin lead fragments. The compositions of these specimens are consistent with bullet or formed shot lead. However, due to their limited size and contamination, which could not be thoroughly removed prior to analysis, they could not be associated with any of the lead examined in this case.)

All of the submitted specimens are being retained in the FBI Laboratory until called for by a member of your department.

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Re: [Redacted]
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Examination by:

G.P.D. #79-0145368

And others - SUSPECTS;
JAMES WALLER, WILLIAM SAMPSON,
VINCENT CAUCE, And others - VICTIMS;
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE/MURDER

Examination requested by: Addressee

Reference: Letter dated November 14, 1979

Examination requested: Firearms - Microscopic Analyses - Chemical Analyses -
Instrumental Analyses - Metallurgy

Specimens received:

Specimens personally delivered by [Redacted] on November 19, 1979:

- Q3 Shirt from suspect [Redacted] (1)
- Q4 Bluejeans from suspect [Redacted] (1)
- Q5 Hat from suspect [Redacted] (1)
- Q6-Q7 Pair of boots from suspect [Redacted] (1)
- Q8 Shirt from suspect [Redacted] (2)
- Q9 Pants with belt and key fob from suspect [Redacted] (2)

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*Lead specimens from Qy 12/11/79
Returned to Qy on 12/21/79*

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Elemental Anal. - Metallurgy Unit

19 N.A.A. - G.S.R.			
73 Micro. G.S.R.			
35 N.A.A. - Other	146	811	RF
28 Atomic Absorption			
39 S.E.M.			
49 X-ray Methods			

Data Results
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- ~~Q10-Q11~~ Pair of socks from suspect [] (2)
~~Q12~~ Undershirt from suspect [] (2)
~~Q13~~ Hat from suspect [] (2)
Q14-Q15 Pair of boots from suspect [] (2)
Q16 Shirt from suspect [] (3)
Q17 Undershirt from suspect [] (3)
Q18 Pair of pants from suspect [] (3)
Q19 Cap from suspect [] (3)
Q20-Q21 Pair of boots from suspect [] (3)
Q22 Shirt from suspect [] (4)
Q23 Bluejeans from suspect [] (4)
Q24-Q25 Pair of boots from suspect [] (4)
Q26 Shirt from suspect [] (5)
Q27 Bluejeans from suspect [] (5)
Q28 Handkerchief from suspect [] (5)
Q29 Belth from suspect [] (5)
Q30 T-shirt from suspect [] (5)
Q31-Q32 Pair of socks from suspect [] (5)
Q33 Demin jacket from suspect [] (5)
Q34-Q35 Pair of boots from suspect [] (5)
Q36-Q37 Two necklaces from suspect [] (5)
Q38 Shirt from suspect [] (6)
Q39 Pair of pants from suspect [] (6)
Q40 Undershorts from suspect [] (6)

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Q41-Q42 Pair of socks from suspect [redacted] (6)
Q43-Q44 Pair of shoes from suspect [redacted] (6)
Q45 Button from suspect [redacted] (6)
Q46 Shirt from suspect [redacted] (7)
Q47 Bluejeans from suspect [redacted] (7)
Q48-Q49 Pair of socks from suspect [redacted] (7)
Q50 Jacket from suspect [redacted] (7)
Q51-Q52 Pair of boots from suspect [redacted] (7)
Q53 Shirt from suspect [redacted] (8)
Q54 Pants from suspect [redacted] (8)
Q55 Belt from suspect [redacted] (8)
Q56 Jacket from suspect [redacted] (8)
Q57-Q58 Pair of shoes from suspect [redacted] (8)
Q59 Shirt from suspect [redacted] (9)
Q60 Sweater from suspect [redacted] (9)
Q61 Pants from suspect [redacted] (9)
Q62 Undershorts from suspect [redacted] (9)
Q63 Belt from suspect [redacted] (9)
Q64-Q65 Pair of boots from suspect [redacted] (9)
Q66 Shirt from suspect [redacted] (10)
Q67 Bluejeans from suspect [redacted] (10)
Q68 Undershorts from suspect [redacted] (10)
Q69 Jacket from suspect [redacted] (10)
Q70 Belt from suspect [redacted] (10)

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Q71-Q72 Pair of boots from suspect [redacted] (10)
Q73-Q74 Pair of socks from suspect [redacted] (10)
Q75 Shirt from suspect [redacted] (11)
Q76 Bluejeans from suspect [redacted] (11)
Q77-Q78 Pair of boots from suspect [redacted] (11)
Q79 Shirt from suspect [redacted] (12)
Q80 Bluejeans from suspect [redacted] (12)
Q81-Q82 Pair of socks from suspect [redacted] (12)
Q83 Belt from suspect [redacted] (12)
Q84-Q85 Pair of shoes from suspect [redacted] (12)
Q86 Shirt from suspect [redacted] (13)
Q87 Bluejeans from suspect [redacted] (13)
Q88 Undershorts from suspect [redacted] (13)
Q89 Belt from suspect [redacted] (13)
Q90-Q91 Pair of socks from suspect [redacted] (13)
Q92-Q93 Pair of boots from suspect [redacted] (13)
Q94 Shirt from suspect [redacted] (14)
Q95 -Bluejeans from suspect [redacted] (14)
Q96 .Belt from suspect [redacted] (14)
Q97-Q98 Pair of shoes from suspect [redacted] (14)
Q99 Blue jacket from yellow Ford van (15)
Q100 Denim jacket from yellow Ford van (15)
Q101 Blue jacket from yellow Ford van (15)

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- Q102 Leather jacket from yellow Ford van (15)
- Q103 Green coat from yellow Ford van (15)
- Q104-Q109 Six pieces of lumber with accompanying signs (16)
- Q110 Blood from barrel of K7 shotgun (17)
- Q111 Sabre Monarch knife (18)
- Q112 Buck knife (19)
- Q113 Wheel cover (20)
- Q114 Shirt from victim Waller (26)
- Q115 Pants with belt from victim Waller (26)
- Q116 Undershorts from victim Waller (26)
- Q117 Flannel shirt from victim Waller (26)
- Q118 Flannel shirt from victim Waller (26)
- Q119-Q120 Pair of socks from victim Waller (26)
- Q121-Q122 Pair of boots from victim Waller (26)
- Q123 Shirt with handkerchief from victim Nathan (27)
- Q124 Pants from victim Nathan (27)
- Q125 T-shirt from victim Nathan (27)
- Q126 Undershorts from victim Nathan (27)
- Q127-Q130 Two pairs of socks from victim Nathan (27)
- Q131-Q132 Pair of gloves from victim Nathan (27)
- Q133 Brown coat from victim Nathan (27)
- Q134 Blue coat from victim Nathan (27)
- Q135 Cloth napkin from victim Nathan (27)

Q136-Q137 Pair of boots from victim Nathan (27)
Q138 Blue shirt from victim Sampson (28)
Q139 Yellow shirt from victim Sampson (28)
Q140 Pants with belt from victim Sampson (28)
Q141 Undershorts from victim Sampson (28)
Q142 Athletic supporter from victim Sampson (28)
Q143 Flannel shirt from victim Sampson (28)
Q144-Q145 Pair of socks from victim Sampson (28)
Q146-Q147 Pair of shoes from victim Sampson (28)
Q148 Shirt from victim Cauce (29)
Q149 Sweatshirt from victim Cauce (29)
Q150 Bluejeans with belt from victim Cauce (29)
Q151 Leather jacket from victim Cauce (29)
Q152-Q153 Pair of socks from victim Cauce (29)
Q154-Q155 Pair of boots from victim Cauce (29)
Q156 Blouse from victim Smith (30)
Q157 Brown shirt from victim Smith (30)
Q158 Sweater from victim Smith (30)
Q159 Pants from victim Smith (30)
Q160-Q161 Pair of socks from victim Smith (30)
Q162 Panties from victim Smith (30)
Q163 Brassiere from victim Smith (30)
Q164-Q165 Pair of shoes from victim Smith (30)

- Q166 Blue shirt from victim [] (31)
- Q167 Green T-shirt from victim [] (31)
- Q168 Blue pullover shirt from victim [] (31)
- Q169 Bluejeans with belt and handkerchief from victim [] (31)
- Q170 Undershorts from victim [] (31)
- Q171-Q172 Pair of socks from victim [] (31)
- Q173-Q174 Pair of gloves from victim [] (31)
- Q175 Green fatigue jacket from victim [] (31)
- Q176-Q177 Pair of boots from victim [] (31)
- Q178-Q179 Two buttons
- 3 -Q180-Q182 Three metal ^{Pellets} fragments (47)
- 1 -Q183 ~~Bullet jacket~~ ^{Jacket} fragment from Nathan (48) ~~no~~
- 1 -Q184 Metal ^{Pellet} fragment from right arm of Nathan (49)
- 1 -Q185 Metal fragment from left shoulder of Nathan (50)
- 1 -Q186-Q187 Shot ^{Pellets} pellets from shoulder of Nathan (51)
- 1 -Q188 Metal ^{Frag} fragment from shoulder of Nathan (51)
- 1 -Q189 Shot ^{Pellet} pellet from back of Nathan (52)
- 1 -Q190 Metal ^{Pellet} fragment from left cheek of Nathan (53)
- 2 -Q191-Q192 Shot ^{Pellet} pellet and metal ^{Frag.} fragment from head of Nathan (54)
- 2 -Q193-Q194 Two metal ^{Pellets} fragments from scapula of victim Nathan (55)
- 1 -Q195 Metal ^{Pellet} fragment from victim [] (56)
- 1 -Q196 Metal ^{Frag} fragment from victim [] (57)
- 5 -Q197-Q201 Five shot ^{Pellets} pellets from victim [] (58)
- 1 -Q202 Metal ^{Frag} fragments from victim [] (59)

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- 1 ✓Q203 Shot pellet^{Pellet} from victim Waller (60)
- 1 ✓Q204 Shot pellet^{Pellet} from victim Waller (60)
- 5 ✓Q205-Q209 Five shot pellets^{Pellets} from victim Waller (62)
- 4 ✓Q210-Q213 Four shot pellets^{Pellets} from victim Waller (62)
- 1 ✓Q214 Shot pellet^{Pellet} from clothing of victim Waller (not listed)
- 3 ✓Q215-Q217 Three shot pellets^{Pellets} from victim Sampson (63,64,65)
- 17 ✓Q218 Metal fragments^{Pellet & Frag.} from victim Smith (66)
- ✓Q219-Q225 Seven shotshells from suspect [redacted] (67) ^{12 gr. #6} 7 Shot Shells
- ✓Q226 Shotshell casing from suspect [redacted] (67) b6
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- ✓Q227 Shot wad (68)
- 9 ✓Q228-Q236 Nine metal fragments^{Frag.} (68)
- ✓Q237 Torn cloth (68)
- ✓Q238 Shotshell casing (69)
- 1 ✓Q239 Metal fragment^{Frag.} from beside victim Smith (70)
- 1 ✓Q240 Night stick (71) ^{Pellet.} 3 Pb Pellet beside victim Waller
- ✓Q241 Shotshell casing (72)
- ✓Q242-Q250 Nine cartridge cases (73)
- ✓Q251 Shotshell casing (74)
- ✓Q252-Q260 Nine shotshell casings (75)
- 1 ✓Q261 ^{Bullet} Bullet (76)
- 1 ✓Q262 ^{Frag} Metal fragment (77)
- 1 ✓Q263 ^{Frag} Metal fragment (78)
- ✓Q264-Q265 Two shot wads (79)
- ✓Q266-Q268 Three portions of fence posts (80)

- Q269 Shot wa^t (81)
- 1 -Q270 Shot ^{Pellet} pellet (82)
- 5 -Q271-Q275 Five ^{Frags} metal fragments (83)
- 1 -Q276 Bullet ^{bullet} fragment (84)
- 5 -Q277-Q281 Five ^{Frags} metal fragments (85)
- Q282-Q287 Six cartridge cases (86)
- Q288-Q290 Three cartridge cases (87)
- Q291-Q292 Two shotshells (88,89) 1 - .12ga co Buck; 1 - 12ga Hifestog
From 1972 Ford Furlone 2 shotshells
- Q293-Q296 Four cartridge cases (90)
- Q297-Q298 Two cartridges (90) .357 Cart from S/N N29949Z 2 carts
- Q299-Q302 Four shotshells (91) 12ga #6 from S/N A617701 4 shotshells
- Q303-Q304 Two shotshells (92) 12ga co Buck from S/N G033005 2 shotshells
- Q305 Guitar (93)
- 2 -Q306-Q307 Two ^{Pellets} shot pellets (94)
- 5 -Q308-Q312 Five ^{Pellets} shot pellets (94)
- 3 -Q313-Q315 Three ^{Frags} metal fragments (94)
- 4 -Q316-Q319 Four ^{Frags} metal fragments (94)
- 1 -Q320 Metal ^{frag} fragment (94)
- 1 -Q321 Metal ^{frag} fragment (94)
- 1 -Q322 Shot ^{frag} pellet (94)
- Q323 Queen pocket knife (99)
- Q324 Sabre pocket knife (99)
- Q325 Box of .22 caliber ammunition (100) .22 cal
box 140 carts

- Q326 Boker pocket knife (101)
- Q327 Buck pocket knife (101)
- Q328-Q331 Four cartridges (102) .22 cal from scene → 4 carts
- Q332-Q340 Nine cartridges (103) .22 cal from S/N AM 15914 → 9 carts
- Q341-Q346 Six cartridges (104) .32 cal from S/N 45453 → 6 carts
- Q347 ^{bullet} Bullet from Ford Pinto (106)
- Q347-Q353 Six cartridge cases (46)
- Q354 Cartridge case (97,98)
- Q355-Q357 Three cartridges (97,98) .25 cal & .22 cal
from S/N D 82010FF
& T489554 → 3 carts
- Q358-Q362 Five cartridges (97,98) → 5 carts
- Q363-Q368 Six cartridges (105) .357 mag from S/N 4D39128 → 6 carts
- Q369-Q400 Thirty-two cartridges (9) from susp wood clothing → 32 carts
- Q401-Q405 Five cartridges (18) ? → 5 carts

- K1 Blood sample from victim WALLER (21)
- K2 Blood sample from victim NATHAN (22)
- K3 Blood sample from victim SAMPSON (23)
- K4 Blood sample from victim CAUCE (24)
- K5 Blood sample from victim SMITH (25)
- K6 .38 Special caliber derringer, Serial Number 73118 (33)
- K7 12-gauge Smith and Wesson shotgun, Serial Number ?
~~1011310~~ (34)
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- K8 12-gauge Smith and Wesson shotgun, Serial Number 5P6964 (35)

- K9 .22 caliber Harrington and Richardson revolver, Model 929, Serial Number AM15914, with holster (36) Had 9 carts
- K10 .32 S&W caliber Gecado revolver, Serial Number 45453, with holster (37) Had 6 carts
- K11 .357 Magnum caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 28, Serial Number N299492 (38) Had 2 carts + 4 CC's
- K12 12-gauge Springfield shotgun, Model 67, Serial Number A617701 (39) Had 4 shotshells
- K13 12-gauge Mossberg shotgun, Model 500-A, Serial Number G 033005 (40) Had 2 shot shells
- K14 12-gauge F.I.E. shotgun, Model SB, Serial Number 380505 (41)
- ←K15 .223 caliber Ruger rifle, Model Mini-14, Serial Number 181-27138, with magazine, sling and seventeen cartridges (42) 17 carts
- K16 12-gauge Knickerbocker shotgun, Serial Number 54690 (43)
- K17 12-gauge F.I.E. shotgun, Model SB-4, Serial Number 2836 (44)
- K18 .22 Long Rifle caliber Remington rifle, Model 552, Serial Number 1713799 (45)
- ? Note change. K19 .38 Special caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 552, Serial Number 1713799 (46) Had 6 cartridges
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- ? K20 .357 Magnum caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 19, Serial Number 2K73911, with holster (95)
- K21 .357 Magnum caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 19, Serial Number 47K1639, with holster (96)
- ? K22 .25 Auto caliber F.I.E. pistol, Model Titan, Serial Number D820161, with magazine (97) Had 3-8 carts
- ? K23 .22 caliber R. G. Industries revolver, Model RG-23, Serial Number T489554 (98) Had 3-8 carts
98

- Hand 6 cert 75
- K24 .357 Magnum caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, Model 13, Serial Number 4D39128, with holster (105)
- K25 12-gauge Sears shotgun, Model 200, Serial Number P352998 (1)
- K26 12-gauge Western Field shotgun, Serial Number H169586 (2)
- K27 12-gauge Eastfield shotgun, Model 916, Serial Number B36766 (3)
- K28 .38 Special caliber Ruger revolver, Model Serivce-Six, Serial Number 151-39442 (4)
- K29 .32 S&W caliber Clerke revolver, Model Clerke 1st, Serial Number 131711 (5)
- K30 .44 Magnum caliber Sauer and Shon revolver, Model Western Marshal, serial number removed (6)
- K31 .380 Auto caliber Beretta pistol, Model 70-S, Serial Number A06575Y (7)
- K32 .38 Special caliber Colt revolver, Model Detective Special, Serial Number S03253 (8)
- K33 .380 Auto caliber Walther pistol, Model PPK, Serial Number 49732 A, with two magazines and holster (9)
- K34 .357 Magnum caliber Rossi rifle, Model 92 SRC, serial number removed (10)
- K35 12-gauge Remington shotgun, Model 870, serial number removed (11)
- K36 .38 Special caliber smith and Wesson revolver, Model 36, Serial Number J19749 (12)
- K37 12-gauge Remington shotgun, Model 870, serial number removed (13)
- K38 12-gauge Western Field shotgun, Model 550, Serial Number H265623 (14)
- K39 12-gauge Hi-Standard shotgun, Serial Number 3240710 (15)

- K40 .38 Special caliber Smith and Wesson revolver,
Model 36, Serial Number J 422 976, with holster (16)
- K41 .22 caliber R. G. Industries revolver, Model RG-14,
Serial Number L586770 (17)
- K42 .38 Special caliber Colt revolver, Model Agent,
Serial Number H91003 (18)

ALSO SUBMITTED:

- Papers from shit of suspect [] (8)
- Paper from jacket of suspect [] (8)
- Dime from pants of suspect [] (9)
- Card from jacket of suspect [] (10)
- Book of matches from shit of suspect [] (13)
- Papers from yellow Ford Van (15)
- Papers from Q99 jacket (15)
- Paper from Q102 coat (15)
- Papers from box containing of victim WALLER (21)
- Paper from shit from victim NATHAN (27)
- Athletic cup from blue coat from victim NATHAN (27)
- Comb, matches, pocket knife, tear gas cannister
two ink pens, cigarett pack and paper pamphlet from
victim NATHAN (27)
- Two matchbooks from clothing of victim CAUCE (29)
- Assorted coins from clothing of victim [] (31)
- Tooth (83)

b6
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VICTIM EVIDENCE

9.11.19.0655 Q₄ -- RF

- ✓ Q₁₈₀ - Q₁₈₂ 3 metal frags Nathan (47) 2 Pellets + frag
- ~~Q₁₈₃ 3 metal frags Nathan (48)~~
- ✓ Q₁₈₄ Metal frag Lt arm Nathan (49) 1 frag.
- ✓ Q₁₈₅ Metal frag Lt Shoulder Nathan (50) Sm frag
- ✓ Q₁₈₆ - Q₁₈₇ 2 pellets shoulder Nathan (51) 2 pellets
- ✓ Q₁₈₈ Metal frag Shoulder Nathan (51) Sm frag
- ✓ Q₁₈₉ 1 pellet back Nathan (52) pellet
- ✓ Q₁₉₀ Metal frag Lt cheek Nathan (53) pellet
- ✓ Q₁₉₁ - Q₁₉₂ shot pellet & metal frag head Nathan (54) pellet + frag
- ✓ Q₁₉₃ - Q₁₉₄ 2 metal frags Scapula Nathan (55) 2 frags.

- ✓ Q₁₉₅ Metal frag [] (56) Frag
- ✓ Q₁₉₆ Metal frag [] (57) Sm frag

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- ✓ Q₁₉₇ - Q₂₀₁ 5 pellets [] (58) #6 5 pellets.

- ✓ Q₂₀₂ Metal frags [] (59) 5 frags + 1 bone

- ✓ Q₂₀₃ Pellet Waller (60) 00 pellet
- ✓ Q₂₀₄ Pellet Waller (60) 00 pellet
- ✓ Q₂₀₅ - Q₂₀₉ 5 pellets Waller (62) 5 00 pellets
- ✓ Q₂₁₀ - Q₂₁₃ 4 pellets Waller (62) 4 #6 pellets
- ✓ Q₂₁₄ Pellet from clothing Waller () 1 #6 pellet

✓ Q215 - Q217 3 Pellets Sampson (63, 64, 65) 3 ~~65~~ ^{#115} Pellets

✓ Q218 Metal frags Smith (66) 66 Pellet

✓ Q228 - Q236 9 metal frags (68) 9 frags

✓ Q239 Metal frag beside Smith (70) frag

✓ Q240 Pellet on night stick by Walker (71) frag

✓ Q261 Bullet scene (76) ~~bullet~~

✓ Q262 metal frag scene (77) frag

✓ 266 - 268 From Fence posts 10 Pellet; 700 pellets; 200 pellets

✓ Q263 Metal frag scene (78) frag

✓ Q270 Pellet scene (82) ~~bullet~~ ^{sample frag} 66 pellet

✓ Q271 - Q275 5 metal frags scene (83) ~~bullet~~ 5 small frags

✓ Q276 Bullet frag scene (84) Bullet

✓ Q277 - Q281 5 metal frags scene (85) 5 frags

- ✓ Q 306 - Q 307 2 pellets from bag (94) 2 #6 pellets
- ✓ Q 308 - Q 312 5 pellets (94) 5 #6 pellets
- ✓ Q 313 - Q 315 3 metal frags (94) ~~1~~ pellet + 2 frags
- ✓ Q 316 - Q 319 4 metal frags (94) 4 or 5 frags
- ✓ Q 320 1 metal frag (94) 00 Buell
- ✓ Q 321 1 metal frag (94) 00 Buell
- Q 322 1 pellet (94) 00 Buell

AMMO EVIDENCE

Q219 - Q225

12 ga #6.
7 Shot Shells From [redacted] (67)

7 - 12 ga R-P #6
Field Load

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Q291 - Q292

12 ga copper w/ rifle slug
2 Shot Shells From Point (88, 89)

1 - 12 ga R-P 00 Buck
1 - 12 ga WW Rifle Slug

Q297 - Q298

.357
2 Cartridges From s/n W299492 (90)

2 - .357 mag WW Super Cu coated

Q299 - Q302

12 ga #6
4 Shot Shells From s/n A 617701 (91)

4 - 12 ga Sears #6
Sport Load

Q303 - Q304

12 ga 00 Buck
2 Shot Shells From s/n G03305 (92)

2 - 12 ga WW 00 Buck

Q325

40 - .22 cal Carts (100)

40 - 36 ~~Auto~~ ~~R-P~~ Jacketed
.22 WW Cu coated

Q328 - Q331

4 - .22 cal Carts From scene (102)

1 - HS .22 Short
1 - .22 WW Cu coated
2 - .22 R-P brass coated

Q332 - Q340

9 - .22 cal Carts From s/n AM 15814 (103)

9 - .22 cal ~~brass~~ brass coated
R-P yellow
360000
h.p.

Q341 - Q346

6 - .32 cal Carts From s/n 45453 (104)

6 - 3250w RP Pb

Q355 - Q357

3 - .357 mag Carts From s/n D820161F & T489554 (97, 98)

3 - .357 mag R-P SJHP

Q358 - Q362

5 - ? Carts (105)

4 - .22 cal WW Cu coated
1 - .22 cal R-P brass h.p.

Q363 - Q368

6 - .357 mag Carts From s/n 4D 39128 (105)
b6
b7C

6 - 357 mag R-P SJHP

Q369 - Q400

32 - ? cal Carts From [redacted] (9)

32 - 380000 R-P Jacketed

clothing

Q401 - Q405

5 ? cal carts.

(18)

Base case

3-38SPI R-P PO R.W.

2-38SPI R-P PO R.W.

51054 case

K15 - AIS.

17 .223 cal carts from
slm 181 - 27138 rifle.

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17 - 223cal

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Cartridge & Shotshell Cases

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From Crime Scene

per @y 11/16/80

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Q226 12ga RP #6 Field From SUSP Fired in Kit

Q238 12ga RP #00 Buck From scene No ident's

Q241 12ga WW #00 Buck } From scene

Q251 12ga WW #00 Buck } From scene Fired in Kit

Q255 12ga Fed #00 Buck } From scene

Q252 12ga RP ?

Q253 12ga RP #4 Buck

Q254 12ga RP #4 Buck } From scene Fired in Kit

Q257 12ga WW #4 Buck ?

Q258 12ga WW #4 Buck ?

circled Q226 & Q252 - Q254

Q256 12ga WW #6

Q259 12ga Sears by Fed #6

Q260 12ga Sears by Fed #6

From scene

Fired in Kit

Q242-Q250 223 Rem Cal LC carts From scene
Lake City Arsenal

Fired in Kit

Q261 .357 mag WW bullet @y tanks Fired from Kit

Q276 .38 cal Core No marks of value

Q347 .38 semi jacketed Not fired from any of submitted weapons

Q282-Q283	.357 Mag ^{Fed} RP	} From 1962 Ford Fairlane	
Q284-Q287	.357 mag RP		From same " " Fired in K11
Q293	.357 mag WW Super		From Reulux S/n N299492

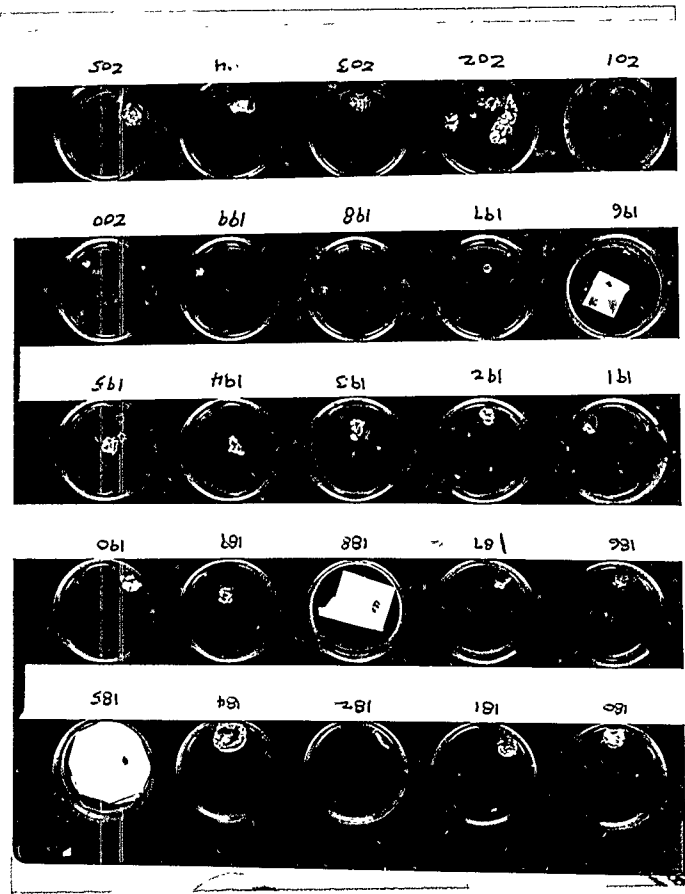
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Q290	.38 S&W WW		

Q354	.357 mag R-P	From revolver	Fired in K21
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Q348 - Q353	.38 S&W RP	From revolver S/n ZD 57258	Fired in K19
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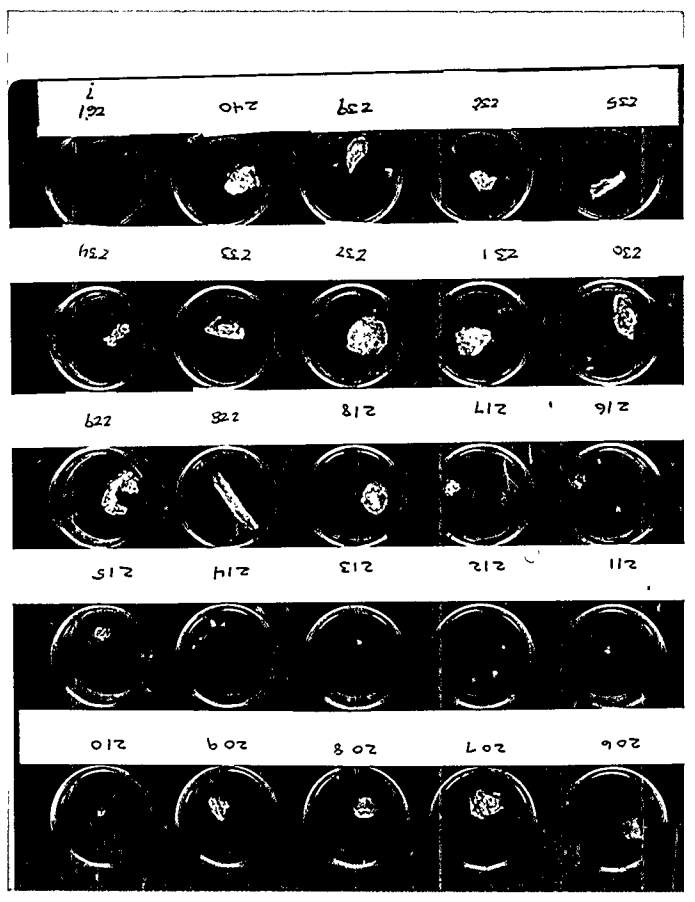
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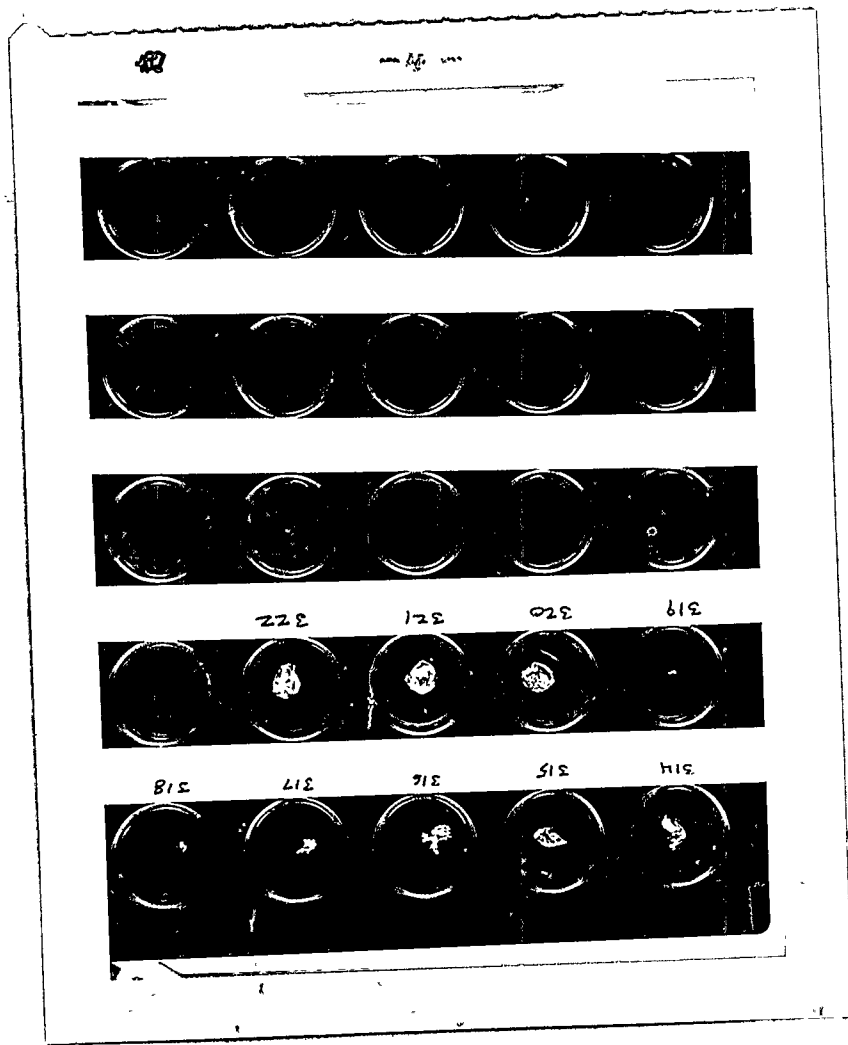
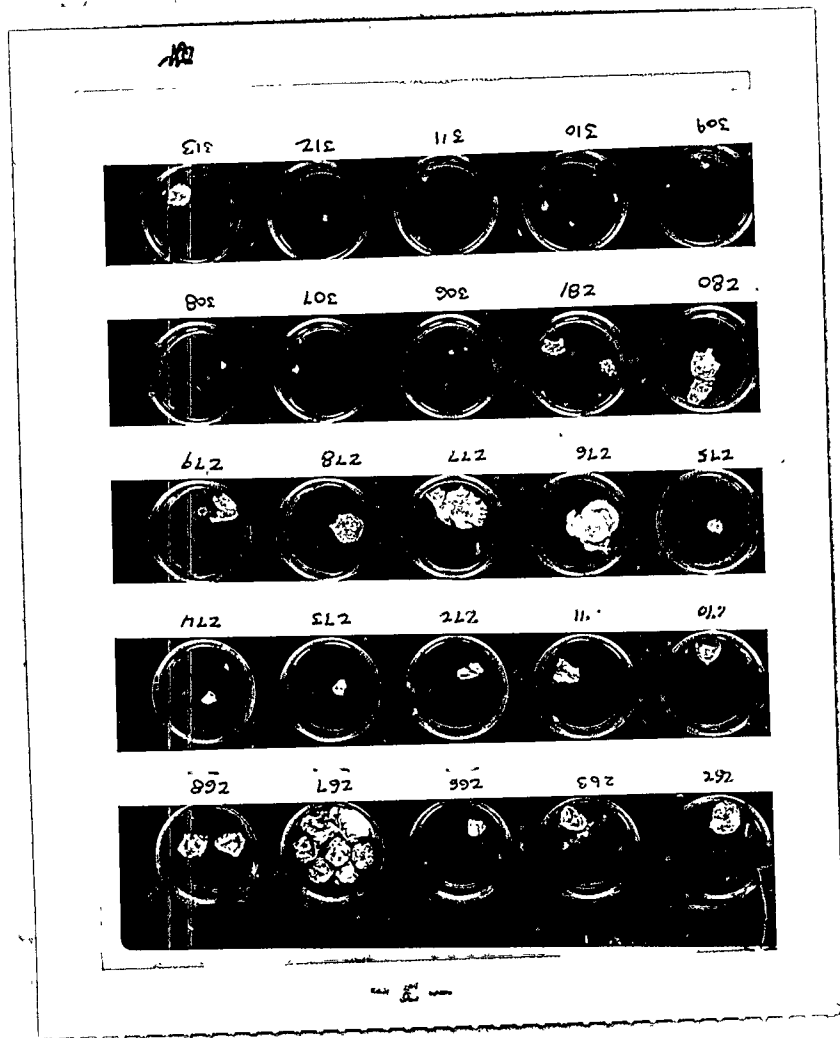
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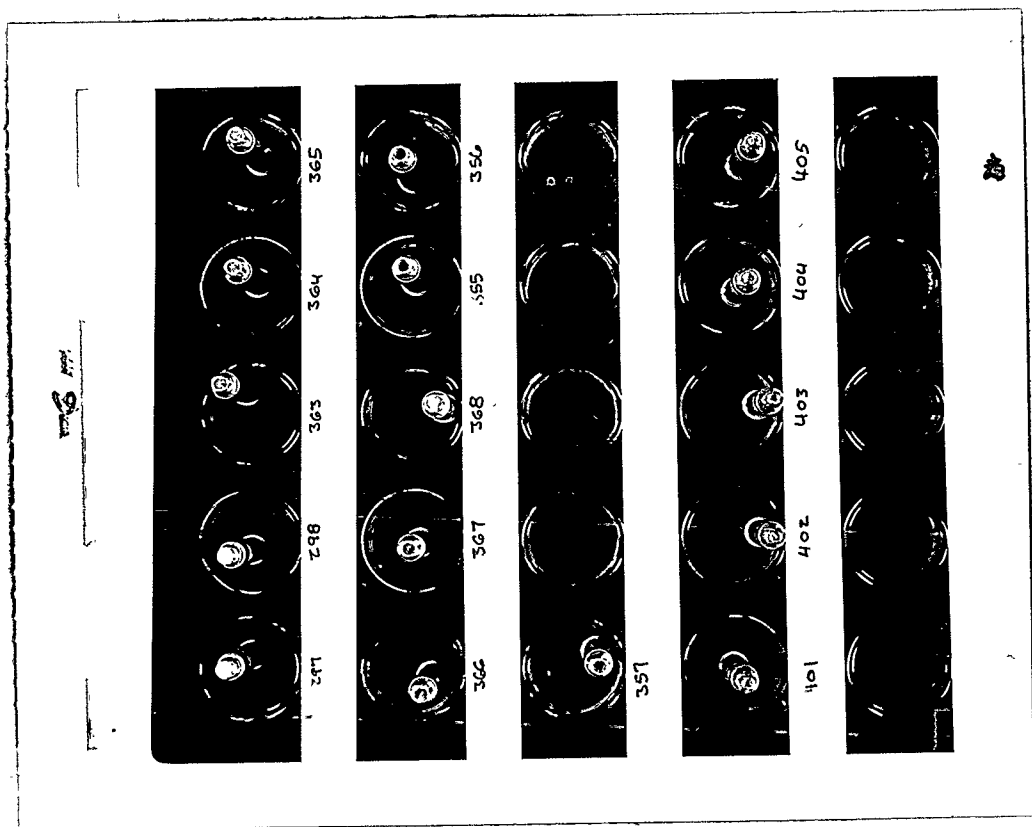
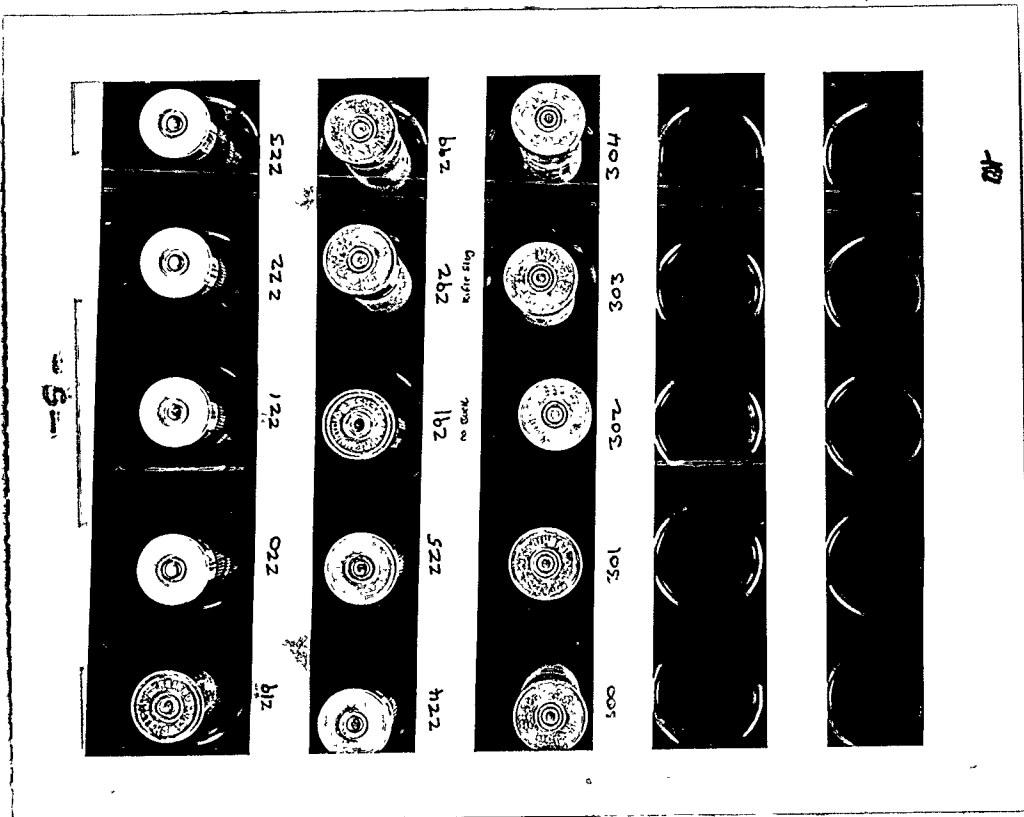
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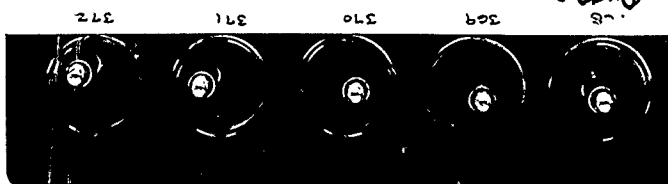
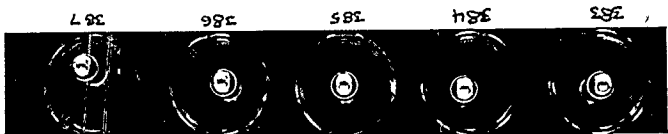
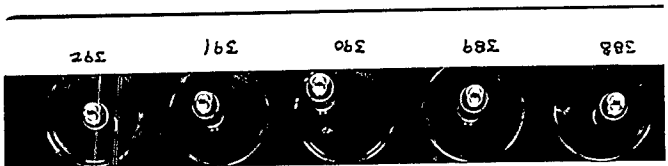
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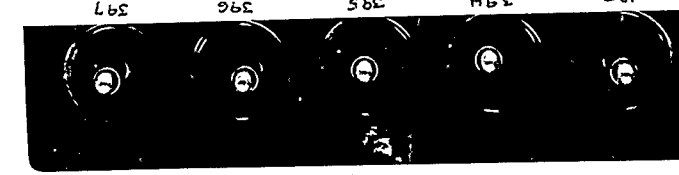
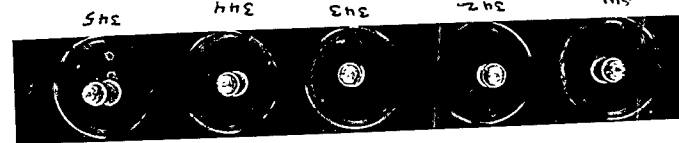
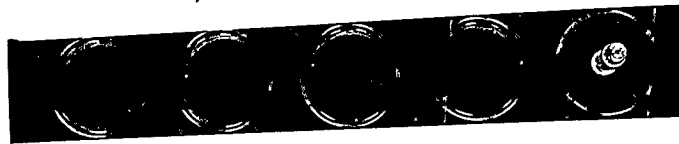
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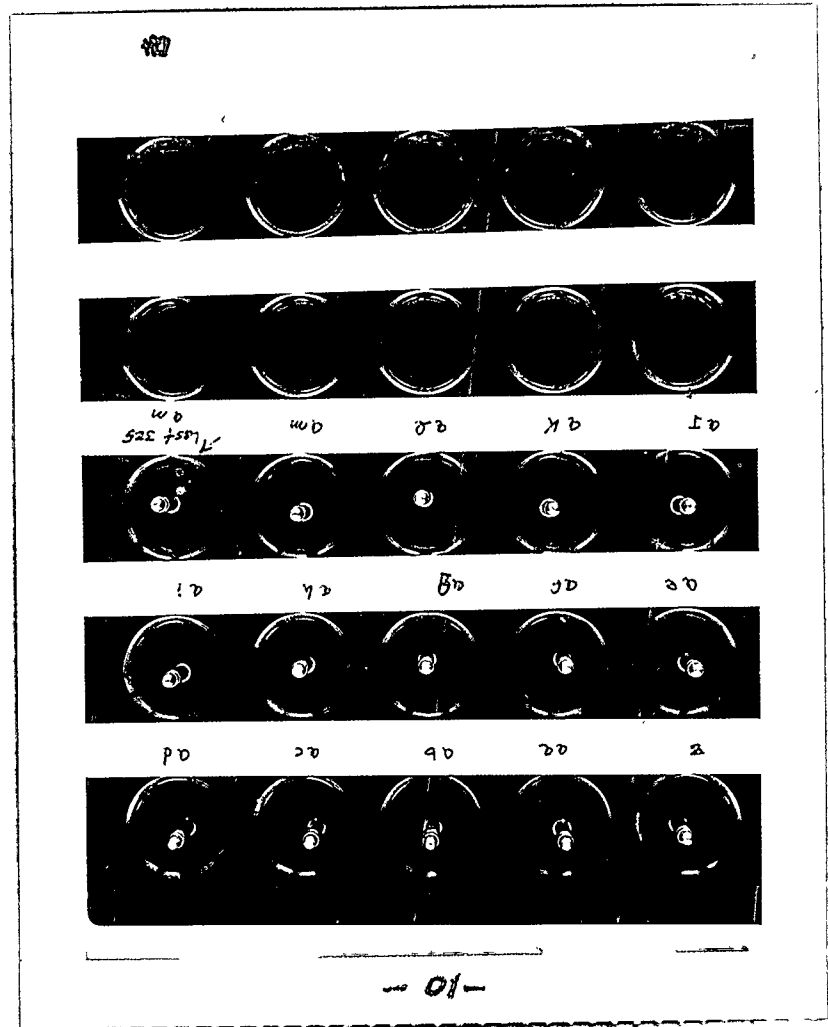
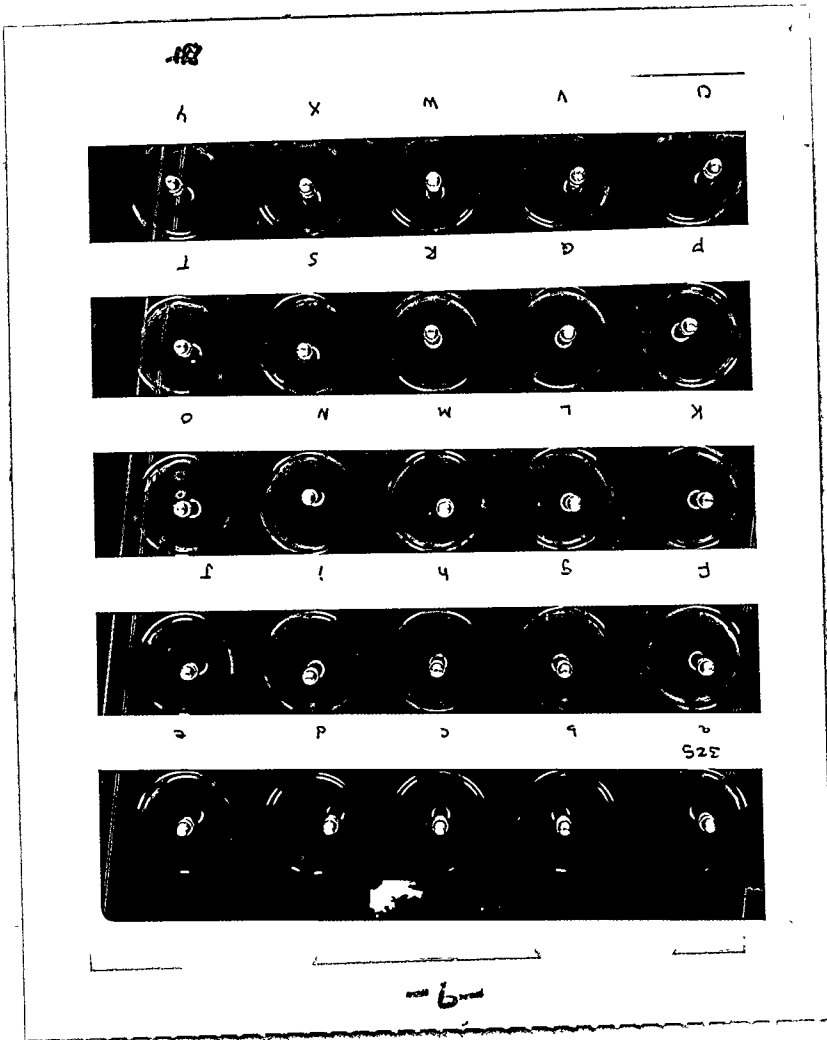
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1st Irradiation 12/13/79

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SUMMARY

DATA Rack #5

Irradiation: 15 min.

Irradiation: 12/13/79 AFRR

Weight Sheets & Data Comp From Printouts

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Avg pellet wt = Qz19 0.118 gm, Qz20 0.129 gm, Qz21 0.132 gm

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SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% COPPER	% Arsenic	Sb As Ratio	Notes
12/12/79 RPH Qz19a	7.086 mg	1.409 1.541	0.004	0.341	X 4.52	12 Ga. RP Shot Shell #6 long long (Black Hold) 1 Pellet of Zn
b	8.077	1.473 1.595	0.002	0.358	0 4.46	"
c	7.587	1.554 1.679	0.006	0.376	Δ 4.47	"
d	6.560	1.609 1.819	0.006	0.414	✓ 4.39	"
e	7.012	1.379 1.544	0.004	0.336	X 4.60	"
f	6.982	1.579 1.641	0.002	0.356	0 4.61	"
g	8.826	1.725 1.817	0.004	0.402	✓ 4.52	"
h	7.162	1.777 1.780	0.002	0.400	✓ 4.45	"
i	7.652	1.738 1.782	0.003	0.397	✓ 4.49	"
J	6.574	1.539 1.769	0.007	0.415	✓ 4.26	"
K	7.439	1.420 1.641	0.004	0.376	0 4.36	"
L	7.719	1.759 1.786	0.003	0.411	✓ 4.35	"
M	8.012	1.881 1.905	0.006	0.445	≠ 4.28	"
N	7.665	1.606 1.580	0.002	0.354	X 4.46	"
O	8.901	1.673 1.815	0.005	0.406	✓ 4.47	"
P	7.884	1.473 1.650	0.003	0.361	0 4.57	"
Q	8.199	1.475 1.597	0.004	0.369	0 4.53	"
R	6.988	1.500 1.653	0.002	0.377	0 4.38	"
S	6.663	1.523	0.003	0.351	X 4.54	"
T	7.018	1.555 1.574	0.002	0.362	X 4.55	"
Qz20 a	7.119	1.729 0.818	0.011	0.228	X	12 Ga R-P Shot Shell #6 Field (Black Hold) 1 Pellet of Zn
b	9.067	1.663 0.694	0.011	0.198	0	"

Weight Sheet

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Sb to As ratio	Notes
12/11/44 RPA c	7.711 mg.	.1724 .606	.010	.171	△	3.54
d	5.821	.1625 .599	.012	.175	△	3.42
e	10.054	.1734 .695	.013	.207	○	3.36
f	6.439	4.845 5.274	.004	1.448	≡	3.64
g	7.362	.1857 .757	.012	.218	X	3.47
h	9.903	.1877 .676	.011	.182	○	3.68
i	7.253	.1675 .634	.010	.183	△	3.06
j	7.705	.1612 .675	.013	.193	○	3.66
k	7.043	4.800 5.503	.027	1.615	≡	3.41
l	6.656	.1513 .707	.011	.181	○	3.92
m	7.881	.1640 .701	.012	.207	○	3.39
n	6.979	.1983 1.006	.013	.286	□	3.52
o	8.125	.1601	.011	.175	△	3.43
p	8.996	4.867 5.169	.021	1.559	≡	3.32
q	8.327	.1853 .849	.011	.246	X	3.45
r	7.967	.1667 .736	.013	.204	○	3.61
s	8.139	.1823 .718	.011	.198	○	3.63
t	11.369	.1687 .665	.012	.190	○	3.50
Q221 a	14.729	4.401 4.551	.013	1.349	X	
b	9.445	.1611 1.067	.013	.302	○	
c	9.836	.1741 .635	.014	.176	△	
d	11.009	.1696 .629	.012	.165	△	

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9111906504 RF

Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Sb to As Ratio	Notes
e	11.477 mg	1.771 1.710	.017	.483	3.54	
f	11.403	1.967 1.090	.014	.317	3.44	
g	11.900	1.642 1.633	.011	.179	3.54	
h	11.984	1.596 1.677	.010	.192	3.53	
i	14.558	1.070 1.136	.013	.322	3.53	
j	12.918	1.608 1.606	.013	.171	3.54	
k	12.496	1.689 1.739	.013	.201	3.68	
l	14.801	1.620 1.566	.010	.155	3.65	
m	9.552	1.625 1.635	.010	.180	3.53	
n	9.932	1.663 1.663	.010	.192	3.45	
o	15.000	1.570 1.604	.014	.170	3.55	
p	9.436	1.520 1.683	.011	.183	3.72	
q	11.910	1.670 1.683	.013	.199	3.43	
r	9.925	1.903 1.934	.013	.264	3.54	
s	12.933	1.707 1.619	.012	.179	3.46	
t	10.789	1.822 1.660	.013	.178	3.71	
Std 626 a	17.425	1.700 1.713	.079	.006		Kirk std Lead
b	17.553	1.707 1.709	.075	.005		
c	13.948	1.765 1.743	.080	.005		
Std 604 a	15.259	1.615 1.667	.007	.098		
b	13.012	1.563 1.612	.007	.097		
c	11.960	1.812 1.768	.006	.107		

1.722 ± .019
 2.58 ± .157
 1.682 ± .079
 4.76%
 1.07 ± .001
 8.66%
 1.01 ± .006
 5.47%

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Specimens from Q4 12/11/79 @ 2:30 pm

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Irradiation:

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SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Co P Per.	% Arsenic	Notes	Initial Specimen Wt
VICTIM - NATHAN						
12/12/79 Recd #1						
Q180 a	12.282 mg	.732	.038	.006	W removed #4B Irradiated on panel	1.185849m
b	9.076 mg	.730	.038	.010		
c	10.304 mg	.734	.037	.006		
Q181 a	9.393 mg	1.097	.070	.007	W removed #4B Irradiated on panel	1.15417
b	10.752 mg	.823	.054	.005		
c	9.047 mg	.855	.057	.005		
Q182	4.693	.845	.058	.007	W removed #4B SmE mut frag	1.13339m
Q184 a	7.978 mg	.792	.049	.005	W removed #4B Flat frag pellet?	1.1511379m
b	8.278 mg	.813	.050	.005		
c	10.298 mg	.809	.048	.006		
Q185	3.972 mg	2.561	.006	.042	Tape board in bag V sm frag	1.029359m
Q186 a	11.166 mg	.854	.057	.005	#4B on back pellet	1.366689m
b	9.268 mg	.821	.056	.005		
c	8.736 mg	.810	.057	.004		
Q187 a	12.924 mg	1.693	.032	.010	#4B on back pellet	1.254689m
b	9.631 mg	1.685	.032	.009		
c	10.080 mg	1.682	.030	.008		
Q188	8.304 mg	.876	.037	.010	Tape board in bag. SmE frag?	1.09630
Q189 a	10.081 mg	.760	.045	.005	#4B on back pellet	1.371569m
b	11.256 mg	.820	.046	.007		
c	8.261 mg	.826	.048	.008		

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Initial Specimen Wt
1212179 Q190 a	10.315 mg	.854	.055	2.003	WR removed #4B Mutilated pellet	1.31509m
b	9.384 mg	.870	.054	1.005		—
c	9.476 mg	.822	.054	2.003		—
Q191 a	9.958 mg	.747	.041	1.007	#4B Mutilated pellet	1.162619m
b	9.431 mg	.798	.041	1.008		—
c	9.965 mg	.866	.044	1.008		—
Q192 a	8.390 mg	.782	.041	1.008	WR removed #4B Small flat frag	1.192929m
Q193 a	7.935 mg	.719	.036	1.009	WR removed #4B V mutilate frag	1.684569m
b	4.479 mg	.728	.035	1.009		—
c	5.517 mg	.722	.037	1.013		—
Q194 a	8.967 mg	.792	.037	1.009	WR removed #4B V. mutilated frag	1.444929m
b	6.584 mg	.788	.038	1.009		—
c	6.983 mg	.994	.047	1.010		—
VICTIM - WRENN						
Q195 a	10.493 mg	.739	.061	2.003	WR removed V. mutilated frag	1.420079m
b	8.478 mg	.817	.066	2.003	OB?	—
c	9.268 mg	.751	.063	2.003		—
Q196	1.337 mg	.606	.087	2.011	Tape board in bag? VUSM. frag OB?	1.018509m
VICTIM - PELLETS						
Q197	7.212 mg	.855	.1013	1.159	5.38 #G pellet	1.124059m
Q198	10.404 mg	.861	.1012	1.167	5.16 #G pellet	1.122039m
Q199	8.404 mg	1.483	.1019	1.299	4.96 #G pellet	1.124559m
Q200	9.078 mg	.812	.1013	1.156	5.21 #G pellet	1.126309m
Q201	9.615 mg	1.435	.1020	1.286	5.02 #G pelled.	1.126509m

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Into / Specimen Wt
12/12/79 O202a	5.536 mg	.014	VICTIM - BERMAN .002	ZORN 2.002	Removed 2 copper Pcs sampled. 5 mut frags + piece bone	5 - Pb frags no den = 1.316389m
b	6.276 mg	.015	.002	2.002	00B	
c	10.873 mg	.015	.002	2.001		
O203a	11.501 mg	.125	VICTIM - WALLER .002	ZORN 2.001	OK 00 Pellet	3.315459m
b	11.191 mg	.133	.003	2.001		
c	12.103 mg	.121	.002	2.001		
O204a	8.918 mg	.002	.040	2.001	OK 00 Pellet	3.467219m
b	9.279 mg	.002	.033	2.002		
c	11.976 mg	.002	.032	2.001		
O205a	9.347 mg	.138	.003	2.002	OK 00 Pellet	5.311469m
b	8.898 mg	.164	.003	2.002		
c	9.437 mg	.145	.003	2.002		end Recl 1
Std G26-a	10.957 mg	.721	.077	1.005	Kirk Std Lead	
-b	10.664 mg	.720	.076	1.004		
-c	8.908 mg	.719	.081	1.003		
Std G04-a	8.652 mg	1.841	.006	.098		
-b	9.725 mg	1.883	.009	.099		
-c	9.177 mg	1.901	.007	.104		
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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Initial Specimen Wt.
12/13/79 all O206 a	11.852 mg	.031	.002	<.001	00 Pellet	3.40289 gm
b	11.527 mg	.032	.002	<.001		—
c	13.738 mg	.032	.002	<.001		—
O207 a	11.259 mg	.111	.002	<.002	Mutated 00 Pellet	3.33102 gm
b	8.787 mg	.112	.003	<.002		—
c	9.351 mg	.107	.002	<.002		—
O208 a	9.073 mg	.108	.002	<.002	00 Pellet	3.42749 gm
b	10.127 mg	.108	.003	<.002		—
c	8.632 mg	.113	.002	<.002		—
O209 a	11.542 mg	.038	.002	<.001	Mutated Frag.	1.97747 gm
b	11.403 mg	.032	.002	<.002		—
c	9.651 mg	.032	.002	<.001		—
O210	7.485 mg	.782	.004	.153	#11 #6 Pellet	.11328 gm
O211	10.875 mg	.800	.005	.173	#12 #6 Pellet	.11117 gm
O212	8.525 mg	.783	.005	.163	#13 #6 Pellet	.10115 gm
O213	8.987 mg	.754	.004	.156	#14 #6 Pellet	.11765 gm
O214	9.092 mg	.712	.002	.125	#15 #6 Pellet	.12211 gm
O215 a	11.810 mg	.607	.083	<.003	#4B	1.39736 gm
b	9.062 mg	.600	.083	<.003		—
c	9.175 mg	.621	.086	<.003		—
O216 a	10.107 mg	.556	.080	<.003	#4B	1.32892 gm
b	8.743 mg	.551	.080	<.003		—

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Imp'd / Specimen Wt
1215179 C	8.482 mg	.528	.077	2.003		—
Q217 a	9.827 mg	.717	.056	2.003	#4 B	1.370429m
b	9.596 mg	.688	.055	2.003		—
c	10.423 mg	.712	.054	2.003		—
Q218 a	9.990 mg	.130	.003	2.002	Mutilated co pellet	3.009529m
b	8.442 mg	.122	.003	2.002		—
c	9.473 mg	.126	.002	2.002		—
Q228 a	9.410 mg	.1031	.002	2.001	Elongated Pb frag.	3.092599m
b	9.208 mg	.080	.002	2.001		—
c	8.913 mg	.1031	.002	2.001		—
Q229 a	5.291 mg	.128	.003	2.003	Wt removed. 00B Irregular fragment	896409m
b	4.507 mg	.126	.003	2.003	Trace of brass coating?	—
c	8.475 mg	.129	.003	2.002		—
Q230 a	10.140 mg	.113	.003	2.002	Mutilated fragment	3.064999m
b	7.129 mg	.109	.002	2.002	Trace of brass coating? & white & green powdery substance	—
c	3.512 mg	.107	.003	2.003		—
Q231 a	8.593 mg	.135	.003	2.002	00B Mutilated frag	2.243519m
b	10.892 mg	.128	.003	2.001	Trace brass?	—
c	7.681 mg	.129	.003	2.002		—
Q232 a	8.435 mg	.030	.002	2.001	Probably 00 Pellet Flat frag	3.146989m
b	9.165 mg	.029	.002	2.001	Trace of brass coating?	—
c	9.432 mg	.031	.002	2.001		—

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Initial / Specimen Wt.
1213179 Q233 a	12.320 mg	.029	1.002	2.101	Mutilated pellet.	2.002459m
b	6.626 mg	.030	.003	2.002		—
c	9.634 mg	.030	.002	2.001		—
Q234 a	8.570 mg	.104	1.002	2.002	W removed. Sml irregular frag.	.363429m
b	5.308 mg	.104	.002	2.002		—
c	3.665 mg	.108	.003	2.003		—
Q235 a	8.812 mg	.118	1.003	2.002	W removed. Elongated metal frag	.714959m
b	5.545 mg	.117	1.002	2.002		—
c	6.203 mg	.115	.003	2.002		—
Q236 a	11.815 mg	.128	1.003	2.101	W removed Thin metal frag	.489059m
b	9.961 mg	.115	1.002	2.002		—
c	5.924 mg	.116	1.002	2.002		—
Q239 a	8.751 mg	.587	1.080	2.003	W removed Eleg frag	.762269m
b	8.429 mg	.577	1.076	2.003	00B	—
c	8.501 mg	.589	1.082	2.003		—
Q240 a	9.207 mg	.050	1.001	2.101	Mutilated frag	3.26579m
b	10.669 mg	.051	.002	2.101	00B	—
c	10.333 mg	.050	1.001	2.101		—
Std 626 a	9.497 mg	.716	.078	2.004	Kirk Std Lead	
b	9.747 mg	.713	.075	2.003	"	
c	10.186 mg	.730	.081	2.006	"	
Std 604 a	8.210 mg	1.804	.007	1.105	"	

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91190658 OY-RE (4)

Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Initial Specimen wt
0262 a	9.797 mg	.616	.002	<.001	? Mutilated on pellet	3.19090
b	9.785 mg	.013	.002	<.001	00B	—
c	8.712 mg	.013	.002	<.001		—
0263 e	7.071 mg	.734	.041	.006	W removed Mutilated pellet	1.22150
b	8.632 mg	.811	.040	.008	#4B	—
c	9.377 mg	.796	.040	.010		—
0266 a	10.450 mg	.611	.080	<.003	W removed Pellet	#4B 1.32945
b	8.652 mg	.582	.082	<.003		—
c	9.445 mg	.589	.081	<.003		—
0267 A-1	7.917 mg	.600	.058	<.003	00 Pellet	3.62170
-2	10.271 mg	.663	.061	<.003		—
-3	10.915 mg	.702	.062	<.003	00B	—
0267 B-1	9.271 mg	.702	.064	<.003	00 Pellet	3.49000
-2	9.634 mg	.620	.056	<.003	00B	—
-3	9.702 mg	.684	.065	<.003		—
0267 C-1	11.207 mg	.561	.079	<.003	00 Pellet	3.51050
-2	10.136 mg	.586	.075	<.003	00B	—
-3	9.127 mg	.627	.081	.004		—
0267 D-1	8.528 mg	.700	.057	<.003	00 Pellet	3.72400
-2	9.526 mg	.722	.058	<.003	00B	—
-3	9.407 mg	.741	.059	<.003		—
0267 E-1	9.206 mg	.684	.055	<.003	00 Pellet	3.68510

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Initial Sample wt
-2	8.304 mg	.646 } 1.656 ± .025 } 3.80%	.057 } 1.056 ± .001 } 1.79%	<.003 } 1.003 ± .000 } 0.00%		—
-3	9.666 mg	.637 } 1.656 ± .025 } 3.80%	.056 } 1.056 ± .001 } 1.79%	<.003 } 1.003 ± .000 } 0.00%	OB	—
Q267F-1	10.682 mg	.571 } 1.641 ± .061 } 9.52%	.051 } 1.055 ± .001 } 2.90%	<.003 } 1.003 ± .000 } 0.00%	Mutilated pellet	3.56035
-2	8.868 mg	.681 } 1.641 ± .061 } 9.52%	.054 } 1.055 ± .001 } 2.90%	<.003 } 1.003 ± .000 } 0.00%	OB	—
-3	10.528 mg	.672 } 1.641 ± .061 } 9.52%	.053 } 1.055 ± .001 } 2.90%	<.003 } 1.003 ± .000 } 0.00%		—
Q267G-1	9.748 mg	.654 } 1.648 ± .060 } 1.22%	.056 } 1.060 ± .004 } 6.67%	<.003 } 1.003 ± .000 } 0.00%	Mutilated frag.	3.5450
-2	10.464 mg	.639 } 1.648 ± .060 } 1.22%	.060 } 1.060 ± .004 } 6.67%	<.003 } 1.003 ± .000 } 0.00%	OB	—
-3	9.084 mg	.651 } 1.648 ± .060 } 1.22%	.064 } 1.060 ± .004 } 6.67%	<.003 } 1.003 ± .000 } 0.00%		—
Q268A-1	9.805 mg	.002 } 1.006 ± .001 } 84.64%	.032 } 1.051 ± .003 } 8.53%	<.001 } 1.001 ± .000 } 0.00%	mutilated frag.	3.42760
-2	10.031 mg	.001 } 1.006 ± .001 } 84.64%	.028 } 1.051 ± .003 } 8.53%	<.001 } 1.001 ± .000 } 0.00%	OB	—
-3	9.153 mg	.002 } 1.006 ± .001 } 84.64%	.033 } 1.051 ± .003 } 8.53%	<.001 } 1.001 ± .000 } 0.00%		—
Q268B-1	8.221 mg	.048 } 1.051 ± .003 } 4.97%	.035 } 1.036 ± .001 } 2.78%	<.002 } 1.002 ± .000 } 0.00%	mutilated frag.	3.44910
-2	7.816 mg	.051 } 1.051 ± .003 } 4.97%	.036 } 1.036 ± .001 } 2.78%	<.002 } 1.002 ± .000 } 0.00%	OB	—
-3	9.423 mg	.053 } 1.051 ± .003 } 4.97%	.037 } 1.036 ± .001 } 2.78%	<.002 } 1.002 ± .000 } 0.00%		—
Q270 a	8.147 mg	.002 } 1.006 ± .001 } 34.64%	.025 } 1.001 ± .001 } 12.44%	<.002 } 1.001 ± .000 } 43.30%	OB Pellet.	3.46580
b	9.019 mg	.001 } 1.006 ± .001 } 34.64%	.032 } 1.001 ± .001 } 12.44%	<.001 } 1.001 ± .000 } 43.30%	OB	—
c	9.878 mg	.002 } 1.006 ± .001 } 34.64%	.030 } 1.001 ± .001 } 12.44%	<.001 } 1.001 ± .000 } 43.30%		—
Q271 a	9.014 mg	.638 } 1.652 ± .072 } 10.55%	.053 } 1.052 ± .004 } 7.72%	<.003 } 1.003 ± .000 } 0.00%	W removed. mutilated frag.	1.06770
b	8.852 mg	.643 } 1.652 ± .072 } 10.55%	.048 } 1.052 ± .004 } 7.72%	<.003 } 1.003 ± .000 } 0.00%	#4B	—
c	9.311 mg	.765 } 1.652 ± .072 } 10.55%	.056 } 1.052 ± .004 } 7.72%	<.003 } 1.003 ± .000 } 0.00%		—
Q272 a	4.493 mg	.750 } 1.036 } Broken	.036 } 1.036 } Broken	<.006 } 1.006 } Broken	W removed. Small mut frag	25150
Q273 #	—	—	Rock	—	W removed. Small mut frag	04755

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To RB 12113179
 Ret'd 12113179
 4th Irradiation 12119179
 Repeated 118180

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91119065 @ Y-RE

Avg pellet wt Q225 = .1339m
 Q302 = .1179m
 Q291 = 3.599m

Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic		Notes
Q225 a	10.289 gm	1.132	.1011	.374	*	3.03 12 Ga R-P Shot Shell #6 Shot (Black Hull) 1 Pellet of 20 sampled.
b	11.117 gm	.685	.013	.195	Δ	3.51
c	11.304 gm	.649	.016	.179	Δ	3.63
d	7.635 gm	2.787	.016	.834	ε	3.34
e	13.545 gm	1.004	.012	.292	0	3.44
f	9.443 gm	1.086	.012	.316	0	3.44
g	11.742 gm	.692	.012	.204	Δ	3.39
h	9.156 gm	.683	.013	.205	Δ	3.33
i	9.361 gm	.614	.012	.174	□	3.53
J	11.008 gm	.711	.010	.195	Δ	3.65
K	8.062 gm	1.015	.017	.301	0	3.37
L	8.081 gm	4.664	2.008	1.370	γ	3.46
M	11.447 gm	.761	.011	.215	A	3.54
n	9.414 gm	1.078	.010	.313	0	3.44
o	9.191 gm	.619	.014	.174	-	3.56
P	8.375 gm	.717	.013	.204	Δ	3.51
Q	10.157 gm	.608	.014	.182	-	3.34
R	9.949 gm	1.447	.018	.430	N	3.37
S	9.766 gm	.698	.010	.200	Δ	3.49
T	12.870 gm	.647	.012	.191	Δ	3.39
Q302 a	11.193 gm	.570	2.002	.128	□	4.52 12 Ga Sears Ted Williams Shotshell #6 Light Sport Lead (Red Hull) 1 Pellet of 20 sampled
b	10.197 gm	.756	2.003	.173	X	4.37

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Irradiation: _____

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes
0302 c	6.789 mg	.544	2.003	.1120 □	4.53
d	8.867 mg	.814	2.003	.189 X	4.31
e	9.487 mg	.781	2.003	.181 X	4.31
f	9.103 mg	.542	2.003	.111 X	4.88
g	8.228 mg	.551	2.003	.114 X	4.83
h	7.845 mg	.770	2.003	.169 X	4.56
i	12.103 mg	.587	2.003	.1125 X	5.24
j	9.028 mg	.567	2.003	.121 □	4.69
k	7.873 mg	.717	2.003	.156 Δ	4.60
l	11.796 mg	.572	.002	.121 □	4.73
m	10.897 mg	.552	2.003	.107 X	5.16
n	12.074 mg	.656	2.003	.129 Δ	5.09
o	10.306 mg	.584	2.003	.124 □	4.71
p	11.616 mg	.566	2.003	.106 X	5.34
q	15.686 mg	.675	2.002	.144 Δ	4.69
r	13.426 mg	.557	1.003	.116 X	4.80
s	9.244 mg	.701	2.003	.151 Δ	4.64
t	11.534 mg	.716	2.003	.171 Δ	4.19
Q291A-1	12.499 mg	.568	.1071	2.004	12 Ga R-P Shot Shell #00 Buck (Green Head) 100 g pellets
-2	15.826 mg	.574	.1070	2.004	
-3	8.756 mg	.587	.1071	2.005	
B-1	13.440 mg	.574	.1079	2.004	

1576 ± .010
1.698
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1071
1071 ± .001
0.826
2.004 ± .001
13.35 ± .08 *

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes
Q2913-2	14.726 mg	.583 } 1.567% ± .02% 3.50%	.079 } 1.077% ± .100% 5.17%	<.004 } 1.004% ± .001% 15.55%	
-3	9.441 mg	.545 } 1.567% ± .02% 3.50%	.1072 } 1.077% ± .100% 5.17%	<.005 } 1.004% ± .001% 15.55%	
C-1	14.763 mg	.716 } 1.705% ± .011% 1.50%	.055 } 1.059% ± .050% 5.99%	<.004 } 1.005% ± .001% 12.37%	X
-2	8.840 mg	.703 } 1.705% ± .011% 1.50%	.062 } 1.059% ± .050% 5.99%	<.005 } 1.005% ± .001% 12.37%	
-3	12.373 mg	.695 } 1.705% ± .011% 1.50%	.059 } 1.059% ± .050% 5.99%	<.005 } 1.005% ± .001% 12.37%	
D-1	10.756 mg	.671 } 1.675% ± .006% 0.84%	.071 } 1.068% ± .004% 6.24%	.009 } 1.008% ± .001% 17.68%	✓
-2	16.584 mg	.807 } 1.675% ± .006% 0.84%	.076 } 1.068% ± .004% 6.24%	.014 } 1.008% ± .001% 17.68%	
-3	14.907 mg	.679 } 1.675% ± .006% 0.84%	.065 } 1.068% ± .004% 6.24%	.007 } 1.008% ± .001% 17.68%	
E-1	16.118 mg	.652 } 1.661% ± .010% 1.54%	.064 } 1.063% ± .003% 4.83%	.004 } 1.005% ± .001% 20.00%	✓
-2	10.390 mg	.659 } 1.661% ± .010% 1.54%	.060 } 1.063% ± .003% 4.83%	<.005 } 1.005% ± .001% 20.00%	
-3	13.307 mg	.672 } 1.661% ± .010% 1.54%	.066 } 1.063% ± .003% 4.83%	.006 } 1.005% ± .001% 20.00%	
F-1	8.801 mg	.751 } 1.712% ± .034% 4.75%	.065 } 1.064% ± .001% 0.90%	<.006 } 1.005% ± .001% 10.83%	✓
-2	10.838 mg	.691 } 1.712% ± .034% 4.75%	.064 } 1.064% ± .001% 0.90%	<.005 } 1.005% ± .001% 10.83%	
-3	13.483 mg	.694 } 1.712% ± .034% 4.75%	.064 } 1.064% ± .001% 0.90%	<.005 } 1.005% ± .001% 10.83%	
G-1	13.510 mg	.562 } 1.549% ± .019% 3.45%	.088 } 1.084% ± .004% 4.83%	<.004 } 1.005% ± .001% 12.37%	0
-2	8.610 mg	.557 } 1.549% ± .019% 3.45%	.083 } 1.084% ± .004% 4.83%	<.005 } 1.005% ± .001% 12.37%	
-3	7.862 mg	.527 } 1.549% ± .019% 3.45%	.080 } 1.084% ± .004% 4.83%	<.005 } 1.005% ± .001% 12.37%	
H-1	11.589 mg	.584 } 1.580% ± .012% 2.09%	.080 } 1.081% ± .003% 3.25%	<.005 } 1.005% ± .001% 0.00%	0
-2	10.350 mg	.589 } 1.580% ± .012% 2.09%	.085 } 1.081% ± .003% 3.25%	<.005 } 1.005% ± .001% 0.00%	
-3	9.178 mg	.566 } 1.580% ± .012% 2.09%	.079 } 1.081% ± .003% 3.25%	<.005 } 1.005% ± .001% 0.00%	
I-1	13.041 mg	.550 } 1.549% ± .006% 1.01%	.082 } 1.083% ± .002% 1.65%	<.004 } 1.004% ± .001% 13.32%	0
-2	11.122 mg	.543 } 1.549% ± .006% 1.01%	.085 } 1.083% ± .002% 1.65%	<.005 } 1.004% ± .001% 13.32%	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes
0291 I-3	12.805 mg	.554	.083	2.004	
Std 626-d	9.245 mg	.738	.079	2.004	
e	10.381 mg	.714	.075	2.005	
f	11.097 mg	.712	.080	2.004	
Std 604-d	7.494 mg	1.740	2.013	1.123	
e	8.548 mg	1.767	1.007	1.105	
f	9.030 mg	1.649	2.003	1.091	
Retn Std 626 g	9.395 mg	.714	.079	2.006	
h	7.786 mg	.710	.085	2.006	
i	9.322 mg	.722	.084	2.006	
<p>Notes: Irradiation #4 Part II taken on 1/8/80 to resolve discrepancy in Gov Std values. Some results obtained. Stds reweighed & found to be reversed. Recomputation on 10/6/80 provided above values</p>					

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9119065₅ OY RF

Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% COPPER	% Arsenic	Notes.	Initial specimen wt	
12118179 Q274 a	9.354 mg	.776	.013	.147	W removed Sml Pb Frag #6	.10260	
Q275 a	7.663 mg	.791	.003	.156	W removed #6 Sml Pb Frag	.09585	
Q276 a	9.818 mg	2.015	.021	.018	Mutilate bullet in case	8.55900	
b	8.762 mg	2.042	.022	.019			—
c	9.323 mg	2.031	.023	.014			—
Q277 a	11.989 mg	.002	.031	.001	W removed Flat Pb Frag	1.56000	
b	6.756 mg	.002	.032	.001	00B	—	
c	7.705 mg	.002	.029	.002		—	
Q278 a	9.530 mg	.032	.001	.001	Mutilated on pellet	3.36650	
b	12.522 mg	.032	.001	.001	00B	—	
c	10.425 mg	.030	.001	.001		—	
Q279	12.781 mg	.001	.032	.001	W removed Flat Pb Frag 00B	.31320	
Q280	6.122 mg	.002	.032	.002	Flat Pb Frag 00B	.80210	
Q281 a	6.871 mg	.675	.030	.010	W removed Sml mat frags	.30435	
b	3.815 mg	.748	.052	.005	THB	—	
Q306	9.904 mg	.768	.004	.162	#6 pellet	.09850	
Q307	9.371 mg	.754	.003	.150	#6 pellet	.10670	
Q308	8.982 mg	.769	.004	.162	#6 pellet	.11495	
Q309	11.117 mg	.718	.005	.141	#6 pellet	.12660	
Q310	9.123 mg	.749	.004	.143	#6 pellet	.10500	
Q311	9.118 mg	.625	.001	.112	#6 pellet	.11615	
Q312	9.292 mg	.756	.005	.165	#6 pellet	.09865	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Initial specimen wt
Q313 a	9.715 mg	.831	.053	1.004	w removed Flattened Pellet	1.29420
b	8.555 mg	.862	.057	1.004	#4B	—
c	9.281 mg	.841	.057	1.004		—
Q314 a	8.934 mg	.782	.045	.011	w removed Mutilated Frag	1.21175
b	9.534 mg	.798	.044	1.004	#4B	—
c	10.027 mg	.797	.046	1.004		—
Q315 a	8.679 mg	.721	.035	.012	w removed Mutilated Frag	1.23425
b	10.397 mg	.726	.036	.008	#4B	—
c	8.299 mg	.741	.037	.008		—
Q316	2.108 mg	.744	.084	.021	VV thin metal shavings? to blue powder-dry Not cleaned up	.00415
Q317	1.837 mg	.710	.054	1.012	VV thin metal shavings Not cleaned up.	.00220
Q318	0.354 mg	.740	.103	1.045	VV small VV thin metal shavings Not cleaned up.	.00100
Q319	0.564 mg	.753	.085	1.033	" Consumed	Too Small
Q320 a	10.169 mg	.663	.054	1.003	Mutilated Frag.	3.47940
b	10.541 mg	.682	.055	1.003	00B	—
c	9.273 mg	.616	.053	1.003		—
Q321 a	9.532 mg	.618	.057	.007	Mutilated Pellet	3.49540
b	8.523 mg	.628	.055	.005	00B	—
c	10.394 mg	.615	.057	.005		—
Q322 a	10.854 mg	.619	.054	.008	Mutilated. Frag.	3.27500
b	9.793 mg	.648	.056	.006	00B	—
c	9.368 mg	.609	.054	1.004		—

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes
Std 626 a	8.973 mg	.723	.079	.005	
b	10.117 mg	.726	.076	.004	
c	8.424 mg	.710	.079	.006	
Std 604 a	7.408 mg	1.761	.007	.098	
b	9.335 mg	1.822	.007	.104	
c	8.764 mg	1.746	.007	.098	
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O261e	9.290 mg	2.072	.030	2.007	Cu. contd. 38 or 357
b	9.084 mg	2.104	.028	2.007	Cal bullet. Mutilated more.
c	9.200 mg	1.904	.026	2.010	
O347e	9.517 mg	.019	.052	2.002	Semi. frag. 38 or 357
b	10.602 mg	.019	.050	2.001	Cal bullet. Mutilated.
c	9.162 mg	.019	.051	2.002	From Ford Pinto
O347B-a	8.951 mg	.019	.051	2.002	Pb frag.
-b	8.889 mg	.026	.049	2.002	From Ford Pinto
-c	8.577 mg	.017	.049	2.002	
12/19/79					

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To LK 12/16/79
 Ret'd 12/19/79
 5th irradiation
 12/20/79

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Aug Pellet wt Qzzz 129.9 mg
 Qzzz 129.1 mg
 Qzz4 126.4 mg

Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Sb to As ratio	Notes
Qzzz c ✓	10.256 ^{9.16}	.734 .808	.012 .012	.184 .188	-1.21	12 Ga R-P Shotshell #46 Field (Black Hill) 1 Pellet of Zc.
b ✓	12.375 ^{7.008}	.683 .814	.011 .010	.185 .196	-11.08	"
c ✓	10.287 ^{8.15}	.743 .809	.013 .013	.194 .197		"
d ✓	8.484 ^{10.94}	.982 1.088	.011 .013	.251 .262		"
e ✓	7.246 ^{4.53}	1.054 1.234	.015 .017	.290 .302		"
f ✓	8.903 ^{7.55}	.712 .844	.012 .013	.180 .190		"
g ✓	10.368 ^{10.45}	.677 .782	.012 .011	.187 .191		"
h ✓	8.009 ^{10.50}	4.838 5.425	2.007 2.006	1.253 1.267		"
i ✓	8.515 ^{15.92}	.923 1.073	.010 .012	.210 .260		"
j ✓	5.933 ^{21.22}	.713 1.132	.014 .016	.185 .275		"
k ✓	7.218 ^{12.25}	2.091 2.383	.015 .019	.588 .582		"
l ✓	8.711 ^{8.28}	.738 .809	.013 .012	.197 .196		"
m ✓	9.700 ^{8.61}	.764 .836	.013 .013	.194 .196		"
n ✓	9.779 ^{10.05}	.715 .842	.012 .011	.183 .193		"
o ✓	9.124 ^{5.49}	1.843 1.950	.014 .016	.504 .481		"
p ✓	8.006 ^{12.19}	.785 .837	.013 .013	.203 .194		"
q ✓	8.321 ^{10.32}	.929 1.036	.011 .014	.216 .241		"
r ✓	8.045 ^{12.81}	1.017 1.223	.017 .015	.275 .294		"
s ✓	8.163 ^{10.32}	.711 .793	.012 .012	.183 .191		"
t ✓	8.652 ^{15.22}	.630 .726	.017 .017	.169 .173		"
Qzzz a ✓	9.945 ^{8.91}	.992 1.089	.014 .010	.259 .260		12 Ga R-P Shotshell #46 Field (Black Hill) 1 Pellet of Zc
b ✓	6.360 ^{9.77}	.739 .819	.010 .012	.197 .199		"

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$$\begin{array}{r} 3.0551 \text{ bont} + 20 \text{ pellets} \\ .4564 \text{ bont} \\ \hline 2.59879 / 20 \text{ pellets} \end{array}$$

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$$\begin{array}{r} 3.0391 \text{ bont} + 20 \text{ pellets} \\ .4564 \text{ bont} \\ \hline 2.58279 / 20 \text{ pellets} \end{array}$$

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$$\begin{array}{r} 3.1744 \text{ bont} + 20 \text{ pellet} \\ .6456 \text{ bont} \\ \hline 2.52889 / 20 \text{ pellets} \end{array}$$

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Sb to As ratio	Notes.
vc	6.922	.696 .808	.011 .010	.188 .187	3.70 4.32	
vd	7.372	1.124 .760 <i>x17.67%</i>	.013 .016 <i>x30-1-</i>	.296 .177 <i>x67.23%</i>	3.89 4.29	
ve	6.348	4.732 5.602	2.008 2.007	1.285 1.351	3.68 4.15	
vf	7.145	.671 .791	.010 .010	.183 .181	3.67 4.30	
vg	5.566	.678 .793	.012 .011	.181 .194	3.63 4.09	
vh	7.719	.611 .729	.014 .015	.164 .164	3.73 4.45	
vi	6.110	1.204 .825 <i>x65.33%</i>	.015 .013	.349 .192 <i>x81.77%</i>	3.91 4.30	X
vj	7.710	.648 .782	.014 .013	.176 .186	3.68 4.20	
vk	5.833	5.221 5.929	2.016 2.008	1.238 1.442	3.82 4.11	
vl	6.120	.770	.015	.188	4.10 4.16	
vm	5.611	.670 .791	.013 .014	.179 .192	3.74 4.12	
vn	6.722	1.833 2.148	.018 .019	.496 .529	3.70 4.06	
vo	6.078	.1740 .754	.010 .013	.187 .183	3.96 4.12	
vp	8.155	.635 .950	.012 .013	.221 .236	3.78 4.03	
vq	5.228	.721 .815	.012 .013	.195 .194	3.70 4.20	
vr	6.434	.775 .833	.014 .013	.213 .197	3.64 4.23	
vs	5.488	.772 .865	.011 .014	.203 .218	3.71 3.97	
vt	6.464	.706 .851	.011 .014	.187 .194	3.78 4.39	
Q2249	4.863	5.419 5.307 <i>x211%</i>	.011 2.009	1.477 1.351 <i>x9.33%</i>	3.67 3.93	12 Gz R-P Shot Shell #8 Field (Black Hill) 1 Pellet of 20 X
vb	8.218	.992 .946 <i>x486%</i>	.015 .013	.255 .240 <i>x6.25%</i>	3.89 3.94	
vc	8.397	1.833 1.983	.016 .017	.495 .492	4.01 4.03	
vd	7.322	.681 .806	.012 .015	.187 .178	3.64 4.53	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Sb to As Ratio	Notes.
✓ k	7.770	.704 .757	.012 .013	.182 .189	3.87 4.01	
✓ f	8.343	.833 .975	.015 .011	.219 .228	3.86 4.28	
✓ g	7.065	.737 .824	.015 .012	.191 .190	3.86 4.34	
✓ h	8.409	.851 .930	.013 .014	.233 .230	3.65 4.01	
✓ i	6.837	.740 .783	.013 .013	.192 .191	3.85 4.10	
✓ j	8.286	.754 .779	.013 .012	.203 .184	3.71 4.23	
✓ k	8.086	1.176 1.246	.013 .011	.212 .289	3.77 4.31	
✓ l	7.003	.727 .800	.011 .013	.200 .191	3.64 4.19	
✓ m	6.525	.919 .967	.010 .013	.240 .223	3.83 4.34	
✓ n	7.827	.897 .938	.013 .011	.242 .246	3.71 3.81	
✓ o	6.910	4.839 5.524	2.018 2.007	1.296 1.269	3.73 4.14	
✓ p	6.541	.910 1.014	.011 .014	.242 .239	3.76 4.24	
✓ q	6.272	4.755 5.070	2.011 2.009	1.305 1.232	3.64 4.12	
✓ r	6.018	.727 .759	.013 .013	.191 .190	3.81 3.99	
✓ s	7.364	.819 .944	.018 .014	.207 .220	3.96 4.29	
✓ t	5.340	5.000 4.909	2.012 2.010	1.330 1.225	3.76 4.01	x
✓ std d 626-a	11.377	.753 7.705 Spec. Lost	.080 Spec. Lost	2.005 Spec. Lost		Kirk std Lead.
✓ e -b	9.345	.731 .710 .729	.076 .078	2.005 2.006		"
✓ f -c	11.253	.681 .729	.079 .078	2.005 2.007		"
✓ std d 604-a	10.231	1.854 1.965	2.005 2.006	1.098 1.096		" sb values good
✓ e -b	7.303	1.770 2.007	2.008 2.007	1.099 1.013		" appear slightly
✓ f -c	6.894	1.890 2.003	2.008 2.007	1.065 1.013		Repeat

626 J

8.982 mg.

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7.574

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6th irradiation
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12/19/79

Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes
D297a	10.980 mg	1.865	.027	.008	.357 Mg/LW Super Cu coated.
b	8.874 mg	2.021	.030	.011	
c	8.745 mg	2.031	.030	.014	
D298a	12.131 mg	1.357	.025	.007	"
b	10.371 mg	1.923	.027	.006	
c	8.789 mg	1.991	.028	.008	
D263a	8.351 mg	.729	.112	.018	.357 Mg/LW R-P S.F. lead
b	10.731 mg	.731	.113	.018	
c	9.141 mg	.734	.107	.019	
D264a	9.664 mg	.772	.109	.019	"
b	9.606 mg	.807	.109	.022	
c	9.889 mg	.777	.020	.020	
D265a	9.890 mg	.711	.098	.018	"
b	9.449 mg	.745	.103	.014	
c	9.631 mg	.715	.098	.013	
D266a	7.741 mg	.703	.104	.020	"
b	8.347 mg	.707	.107	.017	
c	8.524 mg	.695	.107	.021	
D267a	10.646 mg	.751	.100	.017	"
b	9.660 mg	.761	.103	.013	
c	9.589 mg	.756	.104	.019	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes
12/20/79 Q368 a	11.212 mg	.0001	.0041	.0011	.357 Med Fed S.T. Ph.
b	10.481 mg	.0002	.0045	.0009	
c	9.653 mg	.0003	.0039	.0009	
Q355 a	9.500 mg	.740	.047	.062	.357 Mag R-P S.T.H.P.
b	7.508 mg	.853	.048	.069	
c	8.287 mg	.676	.038	.063	
Q356 a	10.442 mg	.935	.056	.070	"
b	8.982 mg	.965	.055	.073	
c	9.625 mg	.914	.049	.071	
Q357 a	8.168 mg	.597	.038	.010	"
b	8.321 mg	.594	.038	.011	
c	9.565 mg	.564	.036	.011	
Q401 a	9.290 mg	.612	.057	.001	Blas case .38 S&W R-P Pb R.N.
b	8.823 mg	.613	.062	.001	
c	9.156 mg	.597	.057	.001	
Q402 a	9.512 mg	.599	.067	.001	"
b	8.811 mg	.613	.061	.001	
c	8.057 mg	.615	.054	.000	
Q403 a	10.385 mg	.653	.064	.000	"
b	8.735 mg	.676	.067	.001	
c	8.737 mg	.659	.065	.000	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes
12120179 D404a	11.042 mg	.764	.089	.013	Sium case 36 SPL + P R-P Pb R.N.
b	8.970 mg	.791	.091	.016	
c	9.769 mg	.752	.086	.014	
D405 a	8.386 mg	.654	.070	.010	"
b	9.326 mg	.646	.075	.009	
c	9.070 mg	.640	.074	.009	
std 626 a	8.703 mg	.722	.076	.005	Kirk std Lead
b	8.532 mg	.717	.079	.007	
c	7.649 mg	.721	.079	.006	
std 604 a	8.009 mg	1.755	.017	.091	" " "
b	10.333 mg	1.791	.017	.103	
c	8.036 mg	1.868	.007	.106	
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7th irradiation 12/22/79
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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes
12/21/79 O368 a	7.490 mg	.552	.1063	.004	1 of 32. 380 Auto R-P irradiated
373 b	8.978 mg	.529	.1059	.005	
O400 c	9.657 mg	.538	.1063	.007	
O369 a	11.556 mg	.536	.1059	.004	"
b	10.353 mg	.516	.1056	.005	1 of 32
c	8.824 mg	.507	.1060	.008	
O370 a	8.219 mg	.515	.1060	.007	"
b	10.431 mg	.520	.1055	.003	1 of 32
c	8.939 mg	.517	.1055	.007	
O371 a	8.251 mg	.848	.1059	.1031	"
b	9.463 mg	.811	.1065	.1033	1 of 32
c	7.072 mg	.848	.1057	.1033	
O372 a	8.700 mg	.509	.1061	.007	"
b	8.205 mg	.499	.1057	.004	1 of 32
c	8.446 mg	.507	.1063	.006	
O341 a	7.710 mg	.693	.1080	.1020	1 of 6. 32 S&W L R-P Pb R.N.
b	8.460 mg	.702	.1080	.1017	
c	8.671 mg	.707	.1078	.1016	
O342 a	8.041 mg	.689	.1050	.1024	"
b	8.263 mg	.687	.1041	.1022	
c	8.036 mg	.691	.1044	.1025	
O343 a	9.199 mg	.744	.1076	.1020	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes.
b	8.061 mg	.750	.075	.016	
c	9.036 mg	.753	.084	.018	
Q344 a	8.678 mg	.703	.054	.015	"
b	9.911 mg	.660	.057	.017	
c	8.005 mg	.682	.056	.016	
Q345 a	9.627 mg	.631	.044	.017	"
b	9.559 mg	.614	.045	.020	
c	9.121 mg	.627	.047	.019	
Q346 a	7.810 mg	.650	.041	.023	"
b	9.349 mg	.657	.047	.020	
c	8.758 mg	.668	.040	.019	
Q325A-1	8.136 mg	.522	.020	.007	1 of 40
-2	9.371 mg	.541	.017	.009	.22 Cal WW SURF-X Cu coated.
-3	8.417 mg	.550	.030	.007	
Q325B-1	8.939 mg	.542	.030	.004	
-2	9.707 mg	.554	.033	.002	
-3	9.830 mg	.539	.033	.003	
Q325C-1	8.842 mg	.527	.025	.006	
-2	7.875 mg	.498	.018	.003	
-3	9.044 mg	.515	.022	.004	
Q325D-1	9.175 mg	.504	.018	.006	
-2	8.570 mg	.489	.024	.004	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes
-3	7.737 mg	.489	.014	.005	
Q325E-1	8.429 mg	.523	.037	.007	
-2	7.580 mg	.519	.035	.003	
-3	8.751 mg	.542	.044	.006	
Q325F-1	7.724 mg	.537	.017	.007	
-2	9.304 mg	.534	.020	.004	
-3	8.138 mg	.553	.028	.007	
Q325G-1	8.892 mg	.525	.024	.007	
-2	7.883 mg	.525	.026	.006	
-3	8.969 mg	.545	.029	.009	
Q325H-1	9.291 mg	.548	.046	.002	
-2	8.308 mg	.589	.041	.002	
-3	9.724 mg	.565	.048	.004	
Q325I-1	8.170 mg	.487	.024	.006	
-2	9.616 mg	.524	.025	.006	
-3	9.066 mg	.486	.020	.004	
Q325J-1	8.620 mg	.482	.019	.004	
-2	9.325 mg	.499	.021	.007	
-3	8.721 mg	.485	.020	.009	
Std 626-a	7.027 mg	.705	.076	.007	
-b	8.158 mg	.752	.081	.006	Kirk std Lead
-c	8.522 mg	.703	.077	.003	

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 Ret'd 12/18/79
 Irradiated 11/2/60

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9119065 Oy RF.

Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% COPPER	% Arsenic	Sb to As Ratio	Notes
Q292 a	9.480 mg	.042	.0012	.0005		12 Gg WW Skofshel Rifle Slug (Red Hull)
b	12.959	.042	.0012	.0001	132.5%	
c	13.750	.043	.0014	.0000		
Q333 A-1	13.197	.031	.0021	.0001		12 Gg WW Skofshel 60 B&H Mag (Red Hull) Av. wt. 3.3427g
-2	11.254	.034	.0021	.0003	50.00%	
-3	12.701	.035	.0023	.0002		
B-1	9.119	.033	.0021	.0000		
-2	9.014	.033	.0022	.0001	137.77%	
-3	9.229	.034	.0021	.0006		
C-1	11.899	.107	.0021	.0005		
-2	12.855	.118	.0109	.0003	45.83%	
-3	10.012	.120	.0022	.0002		
D-1	9.264	.129	.0024	.0011		
-2	12.755	.129	.0025	.0008	37.50%	
-3	13.108	.134	.0026	.0005		
E-1	13.824	.031	.0021	.0002		
-2	11.600	.034	.0022	.0002	0.00%	
-3	8.545	.035	.0024	.0002		
F-1	6.637	.118	.0026	.0000		
-2	6.888	.112	.0025	.0001	173.21%	
-3	9.005	.119	.0022	.0000		
G-1	12.463	.112	.0021	.0005		

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Sb to As Ratio	Notes
Q3036-2	11.729	.119	.0019	.0006		
-3	10.112	.119	.0023	.0016		
✓ H-1	11.579	.117	.0024	.0005		
-2	13.785	.112	.0020	.0014		
-3	11.008	.121	.0020	.0007		
✓ I-1	9.714	.128	.0027	.0003		
2	8.491	.130	.0024	.0019		
3	8.593	.139	.0025	.0007		
✓ J-1	12.190	.1052	.0013	.0003		
-2	10.537	.1051	.0016	.0008		
-3	8.097	.1054	.0016	.0011		
K-1	11.530	.1032	.0022	.0010		
-2	10.293	.1035	.0022	.0005		
-3	9.680	.1036	.0023	.0007		
K-1	8.548	.131	.0024	.0005		
-2	8.622	.127	.0020	.0009		
-3	9.368	.132	.0027	.0012		
M-1	8.051	.1056	.0016	.0005		
-2	9.682	.1058	.0015	.0006		
-3	7.985	.1062	.0019	.0001		
✓ N-1	9.389	.111	.0028	.0003		
-2	11.548	.115	.0023	.0003		

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	⁹⁰ Antimony	⁹⁰ Copper	⁹⁰ Arsenic	Sb To As Ratio	Notes
303 N-3	8.647	.112	.0021	.0010		
✓0-1	11.964	.239	.0033	.0005		
-2	8.275	.248	.0037	.0008		
-3	10.692	.266	.0037	.0002		
Q304A-1	10.531	.033	.0022	.0008		12 Ga, WW Shotshell 00 Buck Mag. (Red Hull)
A-2	8.952	.030	.0020	.0002		
-3	10.547	.030	.0018	.0003		
✓B-1	12.928	.033	.0023	.0001		
-2	11.674	.031	.0023	.0003		
-3	10.393	.029	.0020	.0000		
✓C-1	11.510	.111	.0023	.0005		
-2	10.742	.108	.0022	.0007		
-3	9.114	.102	.0023	.0000		
✓D-1	10.786	.111	.0020	.0010		
-2	11.201	.112	.0019	.0006		
-3	11.569	.106	.0026	.0005		
✓E-1	10.370	.121	.0018	.0000		
-2	11.221	.109	.0017	.0002		
-3	9.301	.109	.0019	.0006		
✓F-1	7.159	.106	.0022	.0004		
-2	7.838	.110	.0029	.0010		
-3	7.980	.106	.0021	.0000		

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	90 Antimony	90 Copper	90 Arsenic	Sb to As Ratio	Notes
304 JG - 1	11.174	.031	.0023	.0009		
- 2	12.198	.029	.0025	.0006		
- 3	10.267	.028	.0022	.0001		
H - 1	11.900	.053	.0014	.0001		
- 2	11.014	.050	.0016	.0001		
- 3	11.777	.046	.0018	.0005		
K - 1	11.390	.030	.0019	.0005		
- 2	13.032	.030	.0023	.0001		
- 3	13.454	.029	.0020	.0005		
J - 1	10.643	.059	.0015	.0002		
- 2	10.687	.055	.0013	.0001		
- 3	8.104	.053	.0015	.0006		
K - 1	13.314	.133	.0028	.0007		
- 2	12.019	.138	.0024	.0009		
- 3	12.209	.134	.0028	.0010		
L - 1	10.221	.110	.0018	.0014		
- 2	10.659	.109	.0022	.0016		
- 3	8.075	.104	.0017	.0010		
M - 1	15.319	.016	.0017	.0001		
- 2	16.154	.015	.0018	.0001		
- 3	10.657	.015	.0019	.0004		
N - 1	15.018	.112	.0023	.0004		

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91190655QYRF

Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	90 antimony	90 copper	90 arsenic	5b to AS Ratio	Notes
N - 2	14.732	.1107 } $108 \pm .004$ 3.75%	.0205 } $1022 \pm .003$ 13.58%	.0005 } $1005 \pm .001$ 20.0%		
- 3	15.846	.1104 } $108 \pm .004$ 3.75%	.0109 } $1022 \pm .003$ 13.58%	.0006 } $1005 \pm .001$ 20.0%		
0 - 1	12.915	.1030 } $1030 \pm .001$ 1.90%	.0201 } $1021 \pm .001$ 4.55%	.0003 } $1003 \pm .001$ 31.49%		
- 2	9.105	.1031 } $1030 \pm .001$ 1.90%	.0200 } $1022 \pm .001$ 4.55%	.0005 } $1005 \pm .001$ 31.49%		
- 3	9.830	.1030 } $1030 \pm .001$ 1.90%	.0203 } $1023 \pm .001$ 4.55%	.0003 } $1003 \pm .001$ 31.49%		
626-1	9.004	.0768 } $720 \pm .044$ 6.14%	.079 } $703 \pm .003$ 4.14%	.004 } $1003 \pm .001$ 48.36%		Kirk Std Lead
- 2	8.513	.0711 } $720 \pm .044$ 6.14%	.080 } $703 \pm .003$ 4.14%	.002 } $1003 \pm .001$ 48.36%		"
- 3	9.583	.0681 } $720 \pm .044$ 6.14%	.074 } $703 \pm .003$ 4.14%	.002 } $1003 \pm .001$ 48.36%		"
604-1	8.895	1.791 } $1791 \pm .034$ 1.90%	.0054 } $1006 \pm .006$ 10.35%	.1107 } $1100 \pm .008$ 7.55%		"
- 2	8.567	1.825 } $1791 \pm .034$ 1.90%	.0065 } $1006 \pm .006$ 10.35%	.1101 } $1100 \pm .008$ 7.55%		"
- 3	8.064	1.757 } $1791 \pm .034$ 1.90%	.0065 } $1006 \pm .006$ 10.35%	.092 } $1100 \pm .008$ 7.55%		"
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Aug pellet wt Q299 .11626 g
Q300 .11426 g
Q301 .11396 g

Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Sb to As Ratio	Notes
12/12/19. Q299 a	8.653	.836	.0047	.171	* 4.89	12 Ga Sears Ted Williams Shotshell #6 Light Sport Load (Red Hull). 1 pellet of 20
b	7.496	.778	.0040	.153	Δ 5.08	
c	7.104	.758	.0035	.136	Δ 5.57	
d	8.488	.801	.0037	.155	Δ 5.17	
e	9.429	.716	.0028	.129	0 5.55	
f	7.406	.808	.0042	.156	Δ 5.18	
g	8.548	.845	.0052	.188	* 4.49	
h	11.613	.713	.0037	.134	0 5.32	
i	8.924	.817	.0040	.160	* 5.11	
j	9.380	.715	.0033	.131	0 5.46	
k	10.683	.786	.0048	.157	Δ 5.01	
l	8.678	.789	.0037	.150	* 5.26	
m	11.207	.823	.0043	.168	* 4.90	
n	10.867	.807	.0039	.163	Δ 4.95	
o	8.090	.797	.0038	.154	Δ 5.18	
p	7.361	.813	.0048	.159	* 5.11	
q	6.876	.819	.0052	.171	* 4.79	
r	10.156	.833	.0040	.166	* 5.02	
s	8.534	.820	.0027	.168	* 4.88	
t	10.278	.805	.0039	.157	Δ 5.13	
Q300 a	10.864	.766	.0041	.168	* 4.56	12 Ga Sears Ted Williams Shotshell #6 Light Sport Load (Red Hull). 1 of 20 pellets.
b	12.114	.701	.0040	.134	0 5.23	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Sb to As Ratio	Notes
c	12.291 -	.696	.0039	.128	0	5.44
d	12.815 -	.661	.0036	.122	A	5.42
e	11.842 -	.739	.0043	.148	X	4.99
f	12.242 -	.756	.0037	.144	X	5.25
g	12.498 -	.815	.0053	.189	Δ	4.31
h	14.446 -	.697	.0037	.133	0	5.24
i	13.558 -	.722	.0043	.150	0	4.81
J	9.751 -	.545	.0023	.091	Z	5.99
K	12.268 -	.711	.0034	.136	0	5.23
L	10.572 -	.784	.0043	.167	*	4.69
M	11.568 -	.777	.0042	.164	*	4.74
N	12.941 -	.688	.0032	.138	0	4.99
O	12.980 -	.684	.0028	.145	0	4.22
P	13.991 -	.662	.0033	.128	A	5.17
Q	12.153 -	.783	.0032	.170	*	4.61
R	12.175 -	.675	.0039	.127	A	5.31
S	11.803 -	.713	.0035	.141	0	5.06
T	14.122 -	.772	.0042	.170	*	4.51
301 a	7.810 -	.777	.0033	.145	*	5.36 12Ga Sears Ted Williams Shotshell #6 Light Sport Load (Red Hull)
b	9.211 -	.781	.0040	.152	*	5.14 1 of 20 Pellets
c	12.480 -	.554	.0029	.096	Δ	5.77
d	10.863 -	.570	.0025	.099	Δ	5.76

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenio	Sb to As Ratio	Notes
e	12.396 -	.745	.0039	.154 X	4.82	
f	9.893 -	.835	.0042	.176 *	4.72	
g	11.926 -	.801	.0040	.170 *	4.71	
h	10.822 -	.765	.0044	.164 X	4.66	
i	7.031 -	.754	.0032	.147 X	5.13	
j	11.343 -	.745	.0028	.149 X	5.00	
k	9.607 -	.821	.0049	.178 *	4.61	
l	12.508 -	.822	.0036	.166 *	4.95	
m	10.895 -	.808	.0032	.165 *	4.90	
n	9.379 -	.681	.0042	.122 O	5.58	
o	9.170 -	.755	.0031	.153 X	4.93	
p	13.733 -	.692	.0039	.135 O	5.13	
q	13.599 -	.714	.0024	.142 O	5.03	
r	11.736 -	.614	.0030	.101 Δ	6.08	
s	11.794 -	.786	.0035	.157 *	5.01	
t	11.225 -	.762	.0045	.149 X	5.11	
std 626 a	8.471 -	.730	.074	.003		Kirk std Lead
b	9.789 -	.716	.078	.005		
c	8.675 -	.714	.082	.002		
std 604 a	9.802 -	1.940	.009	.107		"
b	14.135 -	1.844	.008	.099		
c	8.347 -	1.742	.009	.094		

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes.
Q328 a	17.029	2.467 2.419	1.029 1.029	1.005	"HS" ZZ Cal Short "SH" Pb R.N.
b	12.277	2.766 2.674	1.032 1.032	1.006	
c	11.861	2.864 2.809	1.035 1.034	1.006	
Q329 a	11.684	1.334 1.327	1.013 1.012	1.002	ZZ Cal R. W. W. super X as coated
b	13.842	1.352 1.345	1.014 1.014	1.002	
c	11.563	1.380 1.373	1.015 1.014	1.002	
Q330 a	12.210	1.666 1.654	1.030 1.030	1.012	ZZ Cal R. R-P brass coated tip
b	10.673	1.688 1.675	1.032 1.031	1.015	
c	13.097	1.733 1.719	1.034 1.033	1.014	
Q331 a	8.011	1.643 1.631	1.031 1.030	1.008	"U"
b	9.696	1.681 1.668	1.033 1.033	1.009	
c	10.386	1.701 1.687	1.036 1.035	1.009	
Q332 a	11.093	1.639 1.627	1.013 1.013	1.005	ZZ Cal Hornet h.p brass coated.
b	12.522	1.692 1.678	1.016 1.015	1.006	
c	9.862	1.729 1.715	1.016 1.016	1.004	
Q333 a	12.598	1.658 1.645	1.006 1.006	1.006	
b	11.767	1.730 1.716	1.006 1.006	1.005	
c	11.840	1.726 1.702	1.010 1.009	1.005	
Q334 a	9.873	1.679 1.685	1.007 1.007	1.006	
b	11.470	1.730 1.716	1.008 1.007	1.005	
c	13.249	1.754 1.739	1.007 1.007	1.005	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes
Q335 a	11.855	.598 .586	.005	.010	"
b	14.080	.631 .619	.005	.008	"
c	9.464	.648 .636	.005	.008	"
Q336 a	8.158	.651 .638	.007	.006	"
b	10.453	.684 .671	.006	.005	"
c	11.304	.731 .717	.007	.008	"
Q337 a	9.607	.608 .596	.006	.011	"
b	10.572	.617 .606	.005	.009	"
c	9.809	.647 .635	.006	.004	"
Q338 a	11.368	.631 .619	.011	.017	"
b	11.406	.653 .641	.011	.015	"
c	14.742	.693 .679	.012	.015	"
Q339 a	9.328	.703 .690	.021	.003	"
b	13.724	.712 .699	.021	.003	"
c	10.783	.756 .736	.023	.003	"
Q340 a	9.980	.601 .589	.006	.008	"
b	13.486	.619 .607	.006	.008	"
c	10.947	.665 .652	.005	.009	"
Q358 a	11.667	.486 .477	.018	.004	"
b	11.868	.497 .488	.018 .017	.004	"
c	13.447	.530 .520	.021	.004	"

total Pt. Wt. over Cu. noted.

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SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes
Q359 a	12.453	.504 1.495	.026	1.003	
b	12.274	.521 1.512	.023 1.022	1.003	
c	12.112	.547 1.536	.025 1.024	1.010	
Q360 a	10.138	.531 1.527	.017 1.016	1.006	
b	12.238	.561 1.550	.018 1.018	1.004	
c	9.200	.574 1.563	.019 1.018	1.004	
Q361 a	12.504	.513 1.503	.023 1.022	1.004	
b	9.414	.547 1.537	.023 1.023	1.005	
c	12.549	.559 1.548	.023 1.023	1.004	
Q362 a	11.345	.661 1.649	.057 1.056	1.004	12222 Jack in Recapt LC 76
b	14.529	.619 1.608	.057 1.056	1.005	
c	13.393	.765 1.751	.070 1.069	1.003	
Als-1 a	11.458	2.309 2.285	1.005 5.007	1.028	12222 Jack in Recapt LC 76
b	10.540	2.530 2.481	1.009 5.007	1.020	
c	10.886	2.511 2.494	1.007 5.007	1.020	
Als-2 a	9.714	2.308 2.264	1.009 8.008	1.020	LC 72
b	8.796	2.396 2.350	1.008 7.007	1.027	
c	12.566	2.612 2.562	1.010 8.010	1.028	
Als-3 a	11.987	2.222 2.180	1.007 5.007	1.020	LC 77
b	13.270	2.535 2.487	1.010 6.009	1.030	
c	11.676	2.751 2.698	1.013 7.013	1.027	

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SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes
Als-4 a	13.736	2.316 2.271	1.005 1.004	1.043	LC 75
b	11.244	2.572 2.523	1.005	1.044	
c	12.130	2.663 2.612	1.006 1.005	1.051	
Als-5 a	11.543	2.302 2.258	1.005	1.044	LC 67
b	12.023	2.388 2.342	1.003	1.037	
c	10.971	2.570 2.521	1.005	1.046	
Als-6 a	15.409	2.308 2.263	1.002	1.041	LC 70
b	11.218	2.420 2.374	1.006	1.035	
c	12.582	2.474 2.426	1.008	1.040	
Als-7 a	12.640	2.392 2.346	1.003	1.034	IC 71
b	13.536	2.446 2.399	1.005	1.044	
c	11.884	2.689 2.638	1.007	1.047	
std					
G26-a	9.670 mg	1.719 1.705	1.078 1.076	1.005	Kirk Std Lead
-b	8.226 mg	1.721 1.708	1.078 1.076	1.006	
-c	8.418 mg	1.797 1.781	1.087 1.086	1.009	
std					
G04-a	8.455 mg	1.704	1.007	1.090	
-b	7.462 mg	1.827	1.006	1.099	
-c	8.039 mg	1.976	1.006	1.112	

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Initial Data Summary
 From Weight Sheets

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Irradiation: _____

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% COPPER	% Arsenic	Notes	Initial Specimen wt
	FA Finding	VICTIM - NATHAN				
0180	? Shot	(0.27%) .732 ± .002	(31.49%)(1.53%) .038 ± .001	(31.49%) .007 ± .002	#4 Boek Mut ea pellet	1.19 gm
0181	? Shot	(2.70%) .839 ± .023	(3.82%) .056 ± .002	(0.00%) .005 ± .000	#4 Boek Mut ea pellet	1.13 gm
0182	? #4 Boek by comp	.845	.058	.007	Smpl mut frag	0.13 gm
0184	? Shot	(1.37%) .804 ± .011	(2.04%) .049 ± .001	(10.83%) .005 ± .001	Frnt frag	1.31 gm
0185	?	2.561	.006	.042	6098 v smpl frag	.03 gm
0186	#4 Boek	(2.76%) .828 ± .023	(1.02%) .057 ± .001	(12.37%) .005 ± .001	#4 Boek ea pellet	1.37 gm
0187	#4 Boek	(0.83%) .687 ± .006	(3.69%) .031 ± .001	(11.11%) .009 ± .001	#4 Boek ea pellet	1.25 gm
0188	? #4 Boek by comp	.876	.037	.010	Smpl frag	.10 gm
0189	#4 Boek	(4.55%) .802 ± .036	(3.30%) .046 ± .002	(22.91%) .007 ± .002	#4 Boek ea pellet	1.37
0190	? Shot	(2.88%) .849 ± .024	(1.06%) .054 ± .001	(31.49%) .004 ± .001	#4 Boek ea pellet	1.32 gm
0191	? Shot	(7.43%) .804 ± .060	(4.12%) .042 ± .002	(7.53%) .008 ± .001	#4 Boek ea pellet	1.16 gm

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Initial Specimen Wt.
Q192	? #14 Buch by comp	.782	.041	.008	Sm1 flat frag	.199 gm
Q193	? #14 Buch by comp	(0.65%) .723 ± .005	(2.78%) .036 ± .001	(22.35%) .010 ± .002	mut frag	.68 gm
Q194	? #14 Buch by comp	(0.45%) .790 ± .004	(1.89%) .038 ± .001	(0.00%) 1.009 ± .000	V mut. frag	.44 gm
		VICTIM - [redacted]			b6 b7c	
Q195	? #14 Buch by comp	(5.46%) .769 ± .042	(3.97%) 1.063 ± .003	(0.00%) 2.003 ± .000	V mut. frag	.42 gm
Q196	? #14 Buch by comp	.606	.087	2.011	VU Sm1 frag	.02 gm
		VICTIM - [redacted]			b6 b7c	
Q197	#6 cont.	.855	.013	.159	5.38 Sm1 pellet	.124 gm
Q198	#6 cont.	.861	.012	.167	5.16 Sm1 pellet	.122 gm
Q199	#6 cont.	1.483	.019	.299	4.96 Sm1 pellet	.125 gm
Q200	#6 cont.	.812	.013	.156	5.21 Sm1 pellet	.126 gm
Q201	#6 cont.	1.435	.020	.288	5.02 Sm1 pellet	.127 gm
		VICTIM - [redacted]			b6 b7c	
Q202	? #6 cont.	(3.94%) .015 ± .001	(0.00%) .002 ± .000	(34.64%) 2.002 ± .001	5 mut frags & 1 bone	1.32 gm

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes.	Initial Sparging wt
0203 ✓	#00 Buck	VICTIM - WALLER				
		(4.84%) .126 ± .006	(24.74%) .002 ± .001	(0.00%) 2.001 ± .000	# Buck 00 Pellet	3.52 gm.
0204 ✓	#00 Buck	(0.00%) .002 ± .000	(12.45%) .035 ± .004	(43.30%) 2.001 ± .001	# Buck 00 Pellet	3.47 gm
0205 ✓	#00 Buck	(9.03%) .149 ± .013	(0.00%) .003 ± .000	(0.00%) 2.002 ± .000	# Buck 00 Pellet	3.31 gm.
0206 ✓	#00 Buck	(1.82%) .032 ± .001	(0.00%) .002 ± .000	(0.00%) 2.001 ± .000	# Buck 00 Pellet	3.40 gm
0207 ✓	#00 Buck	(2.41%) .110 ± .003	(24.74%) .002 ± .001	(0.00%) 2.002 ± .000	# Buck Mut 00 pellet	3.33 gm
0208 ✓	#00 Buck	(2.62%) .110 ± .003	(24.74%) .002 ± .001	(34.64%) 2.002 ± .001	# Buck 00 Pellet	3.43 gm
0209 ✓	#00 Buck 100 Buck comp.	(3.69%) .031 ± .001	(0.00%) .002 ± .000	(0.00%) 2.001 ± .000	mut. frag.	1.98 gm.
0210 ✓	#6 Shot	.782 ±	.004	.153	5.111 #6 pellet	.113 gm
0211 ✓	#6 Shot	.800	.005	.173	4.621 #6 pellet	.111 gm
0212 ✓	#6 Shot	.783	.005	.163	4.801 #6 pellet	.101 gm
0213 ✓	#6 Shot	.754	.004	.156	4.831 #6 pellet	.118 gm

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Initial Specimen wt
Q214	#6 Shot	.712	.002	.125	5.70 #6 pellet	1.229 gm
VIC. TIM - SAMPSON						
Q215	#4 Buck	(1.75%) .609 ± .011	(2.06%) .084 ± .002	(0.00%) 2.003 ± .000	#4 Buck ES pellet	1.409 gm
Q216	#4 Buck	(2.74%) .545 ± .015	(2.19%) .079 ± .002	(0.00%) 2.003 ± .000	#4 Buck ES pellet	1.339 gm
Q217	#4 Buck	(2.20%) .706 ± .016	(1.82%) .055 ± .001	(0.00%) 2.003 ± .000	#4 Buck ES Pellet	1.329 gm
VIC. TIM - SMITH						
Q218	?	(3.17%) .126 ± .004	(2.65%) .003 ± .001	(0.00%) 2.002 ± .000	#00 Buck Mut pellet	3.019 gm
Q228	?	(1.88%) .031 ± .001	(0.00%) .002 ± .000	(0.00%) 2.001 ± .000	1 of 9 Pb frag	3.099 gm
Q229	? #00 Buck by comp.	(1.20%) .128 ± .002	(0.00%) .003 ± .000	(21.65%) 2.003 ± .001	1 of 9 Pb frag	.909 gm.
Q230	?	(2.79%) .110 ± .003	(21.65%) .003 ± .001	(24.74%) 2.002 ± .001	1 of 9 Mutilated # frag	3.069 gm
Q231	? #00 Buck by comp.	(2.90%) .131 ± .004	(0.00%) .003 ± .000	(34.64%) 2.002 ± .001	1 of 9 mutilated frag	2.249 gm
Q232	?	(3.33%) .030 ± .001	(0.00%) .002 ± .000	(0.00%) 2.001 ± .000	1 of 9 flat frag	3.159 gm
Q233	? #00 Buck by comp.	(1.95%) .030 ± .001	(24.74%) .002 ± .001	(43.30%) 2.001 ± .001	1 of 9 mutilated pellet	2.009 gm

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Initial Specimen wt
Q234	? #100 Buck by comp	(2.19%) 105 ± 1002	(24.74%) 102 ± 1001	(24.74%) 1002 ± 1001	1 of 9 Pb flag	1.36 gm
Q235	? #100 Buck by comp	(1.31%) 117 ± 1002	(21.65%) 1003 ± 1001	(0.00%) 1002 ± 1000	1 of 9 Pb flag	1.71 gm
Q236	? #100 Buck by comp	(2.26%) 117 ± 1003	(24.74%) 1002 ± 1001	(34.64%) 1002 ± 1001	1 of 9 Thin pb flag	1.49 gm
Q239	? #100 Buck by comp	(1.10%) 1584 ± 1006	(3.85%) 1079 ± 1003	(0.00%) 1003 ± 1006	Pb flag From beside Victim Smith	1.76 gm
Q240	? #100 Buck	(1.15%) 1050 ± 1001	(43.30%) 1001 ± 1001	(0.00%) 1001 ± 1000	From night stick beside Victim Walker Mutilated flag	3.27 gm
Q261	? 357 or 282 cal	(5.30%) 21207 ± 107	(7.14%) 1028 ± 1002	(21.65%) 1008 ± 1002	From scene Quarant 38021 mutilated bullet	9.69 gm
Q262	? Shot	(12.37%) 1014 ± 1002	(0.00%) 1002 ± 1000	(0.00%) 1001 ± 1000	From scene #100 Buck Mutilated pellet	3.19 gm
Q263	?	(5.23%) 1780 ± 1041	(1.43%) 1040 ± 1001	(25.00%) 1008 ± 1002	From scene #4 Buck Mutilated pellet	1.22 gm
Q266	? #4 Buck	(2.55%) 1594 ± 1015	(1.23%) 1081 ± 1001	(0.00%) 1003 ± 1000	Fence post from scene Pellet #4 Buck	1.33 gm
Q267 A	? #100 Buck	(7.86%) 1655 ± 1051	(3.45%) 1060 ± 1002	(0.00%) 1003 ± 1000	Fence post from scene Pellet #100 Buck	3.62 gm
Q267 B	? #100 Buck	(6.45%) 1669 ± 1043	(8.00%) 1062 ± 1005	(0.00%) 1003 ± 1000	Fence post from scene Pellet #100 Buck	3.49 gm

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SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Initial Specimen wt.
Q267 C	#00 Buck	(5.64%) .591 ± .033	(3.90%) .078 ± .003	(17.32%) 4.003 ± .001	Fence Post from scene Pellet #00 Buck	3.51 gm.
Q267 D	#00 Buck	(2.85%) .721 ± .021	(1.72%) .058 ± .001	(0.100%) 2.003 ± .000	Fence Post from scene Pellet #00 Buck	3.72 gm.
Q267 E	#00 Buck	(3.80%) .656 ± .025	(1.79%) .056 ± .001	(0.100%) 2.003 ± .000	Fence Post from scene Pellet #00 Buck	3.69 gm.
Q267 F	#00 Buck	(9.52%) .641 ± .061	(2.19%) .053 ± .002	(0.100%) 2.003 ± .000	Fence Post from scene Pellet #00 Buck	3.56 gm.
Q267 G	#00 Buck	(1.22%) .1648 ± .008	(6.67%) 1.060 ± .004	(0.100%) 2.003 ± .000	Fence Post from scene Pellet #00 Buck Mutilated frag	3.54 gm.
Q268 A	?	(34.64%) 1.002 ± .001	(8.53%) .031 ± .003	(0.100%) 2.001 ± .000	Fence Post from scene #00 Buck mutilated frag	3.43 gm.
Q268 B	?	(4.97%) .051 ± .003	(2.76%) .036 ± .001	(0.100%) 2.002 ± .000	Fence Post from scene #00 Buck Mutilated frag	3.45 gm.
Q270	#00 Buck	(34.64%) 1.002 ± .001	(2.43%) .029 ± .004	(43.30%) 2.001 ± .001	From scene Pellet #00 Buck	3.47 gm.
Q271	#00 Buck by comp	(10.55%) .682 ± .072	(7.72%) .052 ± .004	(0.100%) 2.003 ± .000	From scene mutilated frag	1.01 gm.
Q272	#00 Buck by comp	.750	.036	2.006	From scene Small pb frag.	.25 gm.
Q273	?				From scene A Rec. k	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Initial Sample wt
Q274		.776	.103	.147	5.28 From scene Sml Pb frag	0.10 gm
Q275		.791	.1003	.156	5.07 From scene Sml Pb frag.	0.10 gm
Q276	138 copc particled by semi particled	(0.67%) 2.029 ± .014	(4.55%) .022 ± .001	(15.56%) .017 ± .003	From scene Mutilated bullet core.	8.56 gm
Q277	7 #000 Bch by comp	(0.00%) .002 ± .000	(4.98%) .031 ± .002	(3.64%) <.002 ± .001	From scene Pb frag	1.56 gm
Q278	7	(3.69%) .031 ± .001	(0.00%) .002 ± .000	(0.00%) <.001 ± .000	#00 Bch From scene Mutilated oo pellet	3.37 gm
Q279	7 #000 Bch by comp	.001	.1032	2.001	From scene Pb frag	0.31 gm
Q280	7 #000 Bch by comp	.002	.1032	<.002	From scene Pb frag	0.80 gm
Q281	7 #000 Bch by comp 7#000 Bch by comp	.675	.1030	.1010	From scene 1 of 2 Sml frags.	0.30 gm
		.748	.1052	<.005	10 Pz ↓ Sml frags.	1 total
Q306	#2 S007	.768 .768	.004 .004	.162 <.005	4.74 Pellet From 1 of 7 plastic bags.	0.10 gm
		.754	.003	.150	"	0.11 gm
Q307	#6 shot	.754	.003	.150	5.03 From 1 of 7 Plastic bags.	0.11 gm
Q308	#6 shot	.769	.004	.162	4.75 From #20 of 7 plastic bags	0.11 gm

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Initial Specimen Wt
Q309	#6 S&T	.718	.005	.141	5.09 From #2 of 7 Plastic bags #6 pellet	.13 gm.
Q310	#6 S&T	.749	.004	.143	5.24 From #2 of 7 Plastic bags	.11 gm.
Q311	#6 Shot	.625	.001	.112	5.58 From #2 of 7 Plastic bags	.12 gm.
Q312	#6 Shot	.756	.005	.165	4.58 From #2 of 7 Plastic bags	.10 gm.
Q313	?	(.87%) .845 ± .016	(4.15%) .056 ± .002	0.00% 2.004 ± .000	From #3 of 7 Plastic bags #4 Buck mutilated pellet	1.29 gm.
Q314	?	(.13%) .792 ± .009	(2.22%) .045 ± .001	(63.61%) 2.006 ± .004	From #3 of 7 Plastic bags #4 Buck mutilated frag	1.21 gm.
Q315	?	(.43%) .729 ± .016	(2.78%) .036 ± .001	(24.74%) .009 ± .002	From #3 of 7 Plastic bags #4 Buck mutilated frag	1.23 gm.
Q316	?	.744	.084	.021	From #4 of 7 Plastic bags VUV trap pb frag	1.004 gm.
Q317	?	.716	.054	2.012	From #4 of 7 Plastic bags	1.002 gm.
Q318	?	.740	.103	2.045	From #4 of 7 Plastic bags	1.001 gm.
Q319	?	.753	.085	2.033	From #4 of 7 Plastic bags	?

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Individual component wt.
0219.		1.541	.004	.341	4.52 12 ga R-P ShotShell #6 Shot from Susp	Aug 0.1129g
		1.544 ± .024 1.54 % RSD	.004	.336	4.60 20 pellets analyzed	b6 b7c
		1.580 ± .025 1.54 % RSD	.003	.354	4.46 2.98 % RSD	(4.45)
		1.523 ± .025 1.55 % RSD	.003	.351	4.34 2.98 % RSD	
		1.574 ± .024 1.54 % RSD	.002	.362	4.35	
		1.595 ± .024 1.54 % RSD	.002	.358	4.46	
		1.641 ± .031 1.86 % RSD	.002	.356	4.61	
		1.641 ± .031 1.86 % RSD	.004	.376	4.36 2.49 % RSD	(4.45)
		1.650 ± .027 1.66 % RSD	.003	.361	4.57 2.49 % RSD	
		1.597 ± .027 1.66 % RSD	.004	.369	4.33 2.49 % RSD	
		1.653 ± .027 1.66 % RSD	.002	.377	4.38	
		1.679 ± .027 1.66 % RSD	.006	.376	4.47	
		1.819 ± .027 1.66 % RSD	.006	.414	4.39	
		1.817 ± .027 1.66 % RSD	.004	.402	4.52	(4.4)
		1.780 ± .027 1.66 % RSD	.002	.400	4.45 1.74 % RSD	
		1.782 ± .027 1.66 % RSD	.003	.397	4.49 1.74 % RSD	
		1.769 ± .027 1.66 % RSD	.007	.415	4.26 1.40 % RSD	
		1.786 ± .027 1.66 % RSD	.003	.411	4.35	
		1.815 ± .027 1.66 % RSD	.005	.406	4.47	
		1.905 ± .027 1.66 % RSD	.006	.445	4.28	(4.28)

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Individual Component wt
Q270		.818 220 ± 1.45g 0.832 ± 0.022	.110 0.00 ± 0.11g 0.10 ± 0.008	.228 237 ± 0.13 5.37%	Field 12 ga R-P shotshell #6 Shot from GSD 3.45	Aug 0429 gm.
		.849 510 ± 1.44g 0.861 ± 0.022	.110 0.11 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.248 237 ± 0.10 4.69%	20 pellets analyzed 3.47	b6 b7C
		.757 744 ± 1.1g 0.799 ± 0.022	.210 0.13 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.812 21 ± 0.10 4.69%	3.61	
		.736 744 ± 1.1g 0.799 ± 0.022	.013 0.13 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.204 21 ± 0.10 4.69%	3.53	
		.694 744 ± 1.1g 0.799 ± 0.022	.111 0.13 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.198 21 ± 0.10 4.69%	3.36	
		.695 744 ± 1.1g 0.799 ± 0.022	.013 0.13 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.207 21 ± 0.10 4.69%	3.50	
		.675 744 ± 1.1g 0.799 ± 0.022	.013 0.13 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.193 21 ± 0.10 4.69%	3.55	
		.709 744 ± 1.1g 0.799 ± 0.022	.111 0.13 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.181 21 ± 0.10 4.69%	3.92	
		.701 744 ± 1.1g 0.799 ± 0.022	.210 0.13 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.207 21 ± 0.10 4.69%	3.39	
		.718 744 ± 1.1g 0.799 ± 0.022	.111 0.13 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.198 21 ± 0.10 4.69%	3.63	
		.670 744 ± 1.1g 0.799 ± 0.022	.011 0.13 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.182 21 ± 0.10 4.69%	3.68	
		.665 744 ± 1.1g 0.799 ± 0.022	.210 0.13 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.190 21 ± 0.10 4.69%	3.58	
		.634 744 ± 1.1g 0.799 ± 0.022	.1010 0.13 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.183 21 ± 0.10 4.69%	3.46	
		.606 744 ± 1.1g 0.799 ± 0.022	.010 0.13 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.171 21 ± 0.10 4.69%	3.59	
		.599 744 ± 1.1g 0.799 ± 0.022	.210 0.13 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.175 21 ± 0.10 4.69%	3.42	
		.601 744 ± 1.1g 0.799 ± 0.022	.111 0.13 ± 0.10g 5.06%	.175 21 ± 0.10 4.69%	3.43	
		.5274 171 ± 3.21g 0.85 ± 0.022	.2004 0.17 ± 0.10g 6.88%	1.448 1.54 ± 0.085 5.52%	3.64	
		.5503 171 ± 3.21g 0.85 ± 0.022	.027 0.17 ± 0.10g 6.88%	1.615 1.54 ± 0.085 5.52%	3.41	
		.5169 171 ± 3.21g 0.85 ± 0.022	.021 0.17 ± 0.10g 6.88%	1.559 1.54 ± 0.085 5.52%	3.32	
		1.006 171 ± 3.21g 0.85 ± 0.022	.1013 0.17 ± 0.10g 6.88%	.286 1.54 ± 0.085 5.52%	3.52	

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SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Individual Component wt.
0221		4.551	.013	1.349	Field 129 a R-P Spots shell #6 spot from 505P	0.132 gm.
		1.067	.013	.302	3.20% RSTZ	20 pellets analyzed
		1.090	.014	.317	1.098 ± .035 3.20% RSTZ	3.44
		1.136	.013	.322	0.13 ± .01 4.33% RSTZ	3.53
		1.710	.017	.483	0.314 ± .010 3.32% RSTZ	3.54
		.635	.014	.176		3.54
		.629	.012	.165		3.54
		.633	.011	.179	1.012 ± .001 12.18% RSTZ	3.54
		.606	.013	.171	0.623 ± .013 2.16%	3.54
		.635	.010	.186		3.55
		.604	.014	.170		3.55
		.619	.012	.179		3.46
		.677	.010	.192		3.55
		.663	.010	.192	1.012 ± .001 13.30% RSTZ	3.45
		.680	.011	.183	0.673 ± .010 1.55%	3.72
		.683	.013	.199		3.43
		.660	.013	.178		3.71
		.566	.010	.155		3.65
		.739	.013	.201		3.68
		.934	.013	.264		3.54

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Individual Component wt
0222		.734	.012	.184	Field Lead 12 Ga R-P Shotgun #6 shot from 50SP 20 pellets analyzed	Aug: .130 gm
		.743	.013	.194		b6 b7C
		.738	.012	.197		
		.735	.013	.202		
		.683	.011	.186		
		.677	.013	.180		
		.711	.012	.183		
		.712	.013	.180		
		.716	.012	.188		
		.710	.014	.185		
		.764	.013	.194		
		.882	.011	.251		
		.923	.010	.240		
		.929	.011	.246		
		1.054	.015	.290		
		1.017	.017	.275		
		4.838		1.253		
		5.475	2.007			
		2.091	.015	.566		
		1.843	.014	.502		
		.630	.017	.169		

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	APR	Notes	Individual component wt
0223		5.221 5.029	2.016	1.368	3.83	12 Ga R-P Shotshell #6 Shot Field (Black Hill)	.1299m
		4.732	2.008	1.285	3.68	20 pellets analyzed.	
		1.833	.018	.496	3.70		
		1.364	.015	.349	3.91		
		1.124	.013	.296	3.80		
		.992	.014	.259	3.83		
		.836	.012	.221	3.78		
		.739	.010	.197	3.75		
		.721	.013	.195	3.70		
		.706	.011	.187	3.78		
		.740	.018	.187	3.96		
		.775	.014	.213	3.64		
		.772	.011	.208	3.71		
		.696	.011	.188	3.70		
		.671	.010	.183	3.67		
		.678	.012	.187	3.63		
		.648	.014	.176	3.68		
		.670	.013	.179	3.74		
		.611	.014	.164	3.73		
		1 sample eliminated.					

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	R + G	Notes	Concentration wt
0224		5.419	10.11	1.477	3.67	Field: 12Ga R-P #6 S101	Aug. 1269m
		5.000	2.012	1.330	3.76	from SOSP [] 20 pellets analyzed	sub6 b7C
		4.839	2.010	1.296	3.73		
		4.755	2.011	1.305	3.64		
		1.176	10.12	1.312	3.77		
		1.248	2.012	1.312	3.89		
		2.992	5.10	1.552	3.89		
		1.836	10.16	1.495	4.01		
		.919	10.16	1.240	3.83		
		1.892	10.13	1.242	3.71		
		1.910	10.11	1.242	3.76		
		1.832	10.15	1.219	3.80		
		1.851	10.13	1.233	3.65		
		1.819	10.18	1.207	3.96		
		1.737	10.15	1.191	3.86		
		1.740	10.13	1.193	3.83		
		1.754	10.13	1.203	3.71		
		1.727	10.11	1.202	3.64		
		1.727	10.13	1.191	3.81		
		1.681	10.13	1.187	3.64		
		1.704	10.12	1.182	3.87		

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Sb	% Cu	% As	R 4 t e	Notes	Component wt
0225	✓	1.132	.1011	.1374	3.03	1294 R-P Shotshell #6 shot (Black Hair) 1 pellet of 20 samples	.1359
		.685	.1013	.1195	3.51		
		.649	.1016	.1179	3.63		
		.692	.1012	.1204	3.39		
	(1)	.683	.1013	.1205	3.33		(3.47)
		.711	.1010	.1195	3.65		
		.717	.1013	.1204	3.51		
		.698	.1010	.1200	3.49		
		.647	.1012	.1191	3.39		
		1.004	.1012	.1292	3.44		
	(2)	1.086	.1012	.1316	3.44		(3.47)
		1.015	.1017	.1301	3.37		
		1.078	.1010	.1313	3.44		
	✓	2.787	.1016	.1834	3.34		
	✓	4.664	.1008	.1370	3.40		
	✓	.761	.1011	.1215	3.54		
		.619	.1014	.1174	3.56		
	(3)	.608	.1014	.1182	3.34		(3.53)
		.614	.1012	.1174	3.53		
		.649	.1016	.1179	3.63		
	✓	1.447	.1018	.1430	3.37		

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Component wt
Q300		.766	.004	.168	4.56	12 gm Sears Ted Williams Hg Light Sport
		.784	.004	.167	4.69	20 pellets analyzed
		.777	.004	.164	4.74	(4.63)
		.783	.003	.170	4.61	
		.772	.004	.170	4.54	
		.701	.004	.134	5.23	
		.696	.004	.128	5.44	
		.697	.004	.133	5.24	
		.722	.004	.150	4.81	(5.07)
		.711	.003	.136	5.23	
		.688	.003	.138	4.99	
		.684	.003	.145	4.72	
		.713	.004	.141	5.06	
		.661	.004	.122	5.42	
		.662	.003	.128	5.17	(5.30)
		.675	.004	.127	5.31	
		.615	.005	.189	4.31	
		.739	.004	.148	4.99	(5.12)
		.756	.004	.144	5.25	
		.545	.002	.1091	5.99	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Avg Component wt
0301		.777	.003	.145	5.36	1294 Sears Ted Williams FIG Light Sport
		.781	.004	.152	5.14	20 Pellets analyzed
		.786	.004	.157	5.01	
		.745	.004	.154	4.84	
		.765	.004	.164	4.66	
		.754	.003	.147	5.13	
		.745	.003	.149	5.00	
		.755	.003	.153	4.93	
		.782	.005	.149	5.11	
		.835	.004	.176	4.74	
		.801	.004	.176	4.71	
		.821	.005	.178	4.61	
		.822	.004	.166	4.95	
		.808	.003	.165	4.90	
		.554	.003	.1096	5.77	
		.570	.003	.1099	5.76	
		.614	.003	.1101	6.08	
		.681	.004	.1122	5.88	
		.692	.004	.1135	5.13	
		.714	.002	.1142	5.03	

1294 Sears Ted Williams FIG Light Sport

20 Pellets analyzed

.1149m

5.02

4.70

5.87

5.25

.763 ± .015
1.99%

.004 ± .001
19.28%

.152 ± .006
3.78%

.004 ± .001
17.69%

.171 ± .006
3.41%

.003 ± .000
0.00%

.099 ± .003
2.55%

.003 ± .001
34.64%

.133 ± .010
7.63%

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes.	Component wt		
0302		.570	<.002	.126	4.52	12 gr Sears Ted Williams shotshell / 276 shot 1.584 50ms Load (Red Hull) 20 pellets analyzed	Avg. 11790	
		.544	<.003	.120	4.53			
	(5)	.567	<.003	.121	4.69			4.64
		.572	.002	.121	4.73			
		.584	<.003	.124	4.71			
		.756	<.003	.173	4.37			
	(4)	.814	<.003	.189	4.31			4.34
		.781	<.003	.181	4.31			
		.770	<.003	.169	4.56			
		.542	<.003	.111	4.88			
(6)		.551	<.003	.114	4.83	5.04		
		.587	<.002	.112	5.24			
		.552	<.003	.107	5.16			
		.566	<.003	.106	5.34			
		.557	.003	.116	4.80			
		.717	<.003	.156	4.60			
		.656	<.003	.129	5.09			
(3)		.675	<.002	.144	4.69	8.48		
		.701	<.003	.151	4.64			
(1)		.716	<.003	.171	4.19	4.84		
		.675	<.002	.144	4.69			
		.656	<.003	.129	5.09			

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% COPPER	% Arsenic	Ratio	Notes	Count per cent wt
0303 A	*	(6.24%) .033 ± .002	(5.33%) .0022 ± .0001	(50.00%) .0002 ± .0001		12 ga WW	3.34%
B	*	(1.73%) .033 ± .001	(2.71%) .0021 ± .0001	(137.77%) .0002 ± .0003		oo Buch Mag	
C	o	(6.09%) .115 ± .007	(7.39%) .0021 ± .0002	(45.83%) .0003 ± .0002			
D	X	(2.21%) .131 ± .003	(4.00%) .0025 ± .0001	(37.50%) .0008 ± .0003			
E	*	(6.24%) .033 ± .002	(6.64%) .0022 ± .0002	(0.00%) .0002 ± .0000			
F	o	(3.25%) .116 ± .004	(8.55%) .0024 ± .0002	(173.21%) .0000 ± .0001			
G	o	(3.42%) .117 ± .004	(9.52%) .0021 ± .0002	(57.59%) .0009 ± .0006			
H	o	(3.87%) .117 ± .005	(10.83%) .0021 ± .0002	(54.53%) .0009 ± .0005			
I	X	(4.43%) .132 ± .0006	(6.03%) .0025 ± .0002	(86.14%) .0010 ± .0008			
J	Δ	(2.92%) .052 ± .002	(11.55%) .0015 ± .0002	(55.11%) .0007 ± .0004			
K	*	(6.06%) .034 ± .002	(2.59%) .0022 ± .0001	(34.32%) .0007 ± .0003			
L	X	(2.04%) .130 ± .003	(14.84%) .0024 ± .0004	(40.52%) .0009 ± .0004			
M	Δ	(5.21%) .059 ± .003	(2.49%) .0017 ± .0002	(66.14%) .0004 ± .0003			
N	o	(1.85%) .113 ± .002	(15.02%) .0024 ± .0004	(75.76%) .0005 ± .0004			
O	≠	(5.48%) .1251 ± .014	(6.47%) .0036 ± .0002	(107.85%) .0002 ± .0003			
(4)	*	(1.50%) .033 ± .001	(2.30%) .0022 ± .0001	(76.92%) .0003 ± .0003		Final	
(5)	o	(1.45%) .116 ± .002	(7.40%) .0022 ± .0002	(74.98%) .0005 ± .0004			
(3)	X	(9.76%) .131 ± .001	(2.34%) .0025 ± .0001	(11.11%) .0009 ± .0001			
(2)	Δ	(8.92%) .1056 ± .005	.0010 (8.84%) .0016 ± .0001	(38.57%) .0006 ± .0002			
(1)	Z	(5.48%) .1251 ± .014	(6.07%) .0036 ± .0002	(107.85%) .0002 ± .0003			

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Comp. wt
0304A	*	(5.97%) 1031 ± .002	(6.00%) 10020 ± .0002	(6.18%) 10004 ± .0003	129 & WW shot shell	3.34%
B	*	(6.45%) 1031 ± .002	(7.87%) 10022 ± .0002	(114.56%) 10001 ± .0002	00 Ball Magnum	
C	0	(4.28%) 107 ± .005	(2.55%) 10023 ± .0001	(90.14%) 10004 ± .0004		
D	0	(2.93%) 110.5 ± .003	(7.47%) 10022 ± .0004	(37.80%) 10007 ± .0003		
E	Δ	(5.87%) 1020 ± .001	(5.56%) 10018 ± .0001	(114.56%) 10003 ± .0003		
F	0	(2.15%) 107 ± .002	(18.16%) 10024 ± .0004	(107.85%) 10005 ± .0005		
G	*	(5.21%) 1029 ± .002	(6.55%) 10023 ± .0002	(75.78%) 10005 ± .0004		
H	X	(7.07%) 1050 ± .004	(12.50%) 10016 ± .0002	(98.97%) 10002 ± .0002		
I	*	(1.95%) 1030 ± .001	(6.07%) 10021 ± .0002	(62.98%) 10004 ± .0002		
J	X	(5.49%) 1056 ± .003	(8.06%) 10014 ± .0001	(88.19%) 10003 ± .0003		
K	z	(1.96%) 1135 ± .003	(8.66%) 10027 ± .0002	(17.63%) 10009 ± .0002		
L	0	(2.19%) 108 ± .003	(13.93%) 10019 ± .0003	(22.91%) 10013 ± .0003		
M	Δ	(3.77%) 1015 ± .001	(5.56%) 10018 ± .0001	(86.60%) 10002 ± .0002		
N	0	(3.75%) 108 ± .004	(13.68%) 10022 ± .0003	(20.00%) 10005 ± .0001		
O	*	(1.90%) 1030 ± .001	(4.55%) 10022 ± .0001	(31.49%) 10004 ± .0001		
*	(5)	(2.77%) 1030 ± .001	(5.26%) 10022 ± .0001	(42.13%) 10004 ± .0002		
0	(5)	(1.18%) 108 ± .001	(8.50%) 10022 ± .0002	(58.43%) 10007 ± .0004		
Δ	(2)	(20.20%) 1018 ± .004	(9.00%) 10018 ± .0000	(28.28%) 10003 ± .0001		
X	(2)	(8.00%) 1053 ± .004	(9.43%) 10015 ± .0001	(28.28%) 10003 ± .0001		
Z	(1)	(1.96%) 1135 ± .003	(8.66%) 10027 ± .0002	(17.63%) 10009 ± .0002		

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Irradiation: _____

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Ratio	NOTES.	Lead Wt
Q297	x	(4.72%) .1972 ± .093	(5.97%) .029 ± .002	(27.27%) .011 ± .003		.357 Mag WW Super Cu coated.	
Q298	x	(2.46%) .1957 ± .048	(2.57%) .028 ± .001	(20.20%) .007 ± .001		"	
Q325 A	x	(2.66%) .538 ± .014	(30.48%) .022 ± .007	(15.06%) .008 ± .001		1 of 40 .22 cal WW Super X Cu coated.	
Q325 B	#	(4.46%) .545 ± .008	(5.41%) .032 ± .002	(33.33%) .003 ± .001		"	
Q325 C	x	(2.64%) .513 ± .015	(16.21%) .022 ± .004	(35.25%) .004 ± .002		"	
Q325 D	x	(1.75%) .494 ± .009	(26.96%) .019 ± .005	(20.00%) .005 ± .001		"	
Q325 E	o	(2.33%) .528 ± .012	(12.22%) .039 ± .005	(39.03%) .005 ± .002		"	
Q325 F	#	(6.89%) .541 ± .010	(6.24%) .022 ± .006	(28.87%) .006 ± .002		"	
Q325 G	#	(2.17%) .532 ± .011	(9.56%) .026 ± .003	(20.63%) .007 ± .002		"	
Q325 H	o	(6.63%) .567 ± .021	(8.01%) .045 ± .004	(43.30%) .003 ± .001		"	
Q325 I	x	(4.34%) .499 ± .020	(11.50%) .023 ± .003	(21.65%) .005 ± .001		"	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Component wt.
0325J	X	(1.86%) 489 ± .009	(5.00%) .020 ± .001	(37.75%) .007 ± .003	"	
0328		(7.52%) 2.686 ± .022 2.634 ± .198	(7.95%) .032 ± .003	(10.19%) 2.106 ± .001	ZZ cal sheet "H5" P.O.R.	
0329		(6.65%) .355 ± .023 .348 ± .023	(8.66%) .013 ± .001	(0.00%) 2.002 ± .000	ZZ cal. r. WW SUPPLY Cu coated.	
0330	X	(4.86%) .098 ± .024 .683 ± .033	(4.88%) .031 ± .002	(11.18%) .014 ± .002	ZZ cal O.P. R-P brass coated h.P.	"U"
0331	X	(4.30%) .675 ± .029 .662 ± .028	(7.70%) .033 ± .003	(6.66%) .009 ± .001	"	"U"
0332	X	(6.86%) .681 ± .045 .673 ± .044	(10.41%) .015 ± .002	(20.00%) 2.005 ± .001	Yellow jacket ZZ cal Hornet R-P brass coated h.P.	
0333	O	(8.33%) .721 ± .059 .708 ± .059	(24.74%) .007 ± .002	(10.83%) 2.005 ± .001	"	
0334	O	(3.83%) .728 ± .028 .713 ± .027	(0.00%) .007 ± .008	(10.83%) 2.005 ± .001	"	
0335	B	(4.14%) .626 ± .025 .614 ± .025	(0.00%) .005 ± .000	(13.32%) .009 ± .001	"	
0336	O	(5.88%) .689 ± .040 .675 ± .040	(8.66%) .007 ± .001	(24.12%) .006 ± .002	"	
0337	B	(3.31%) .624 ± .020 .612 ± .020	(10.19%) .006 ± .001	(45.07%) 2.008 ± .004	"	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Complementary wt.
Q338	▷	(4.70%) 1659 ± .031 .646 ± .030	(5.09%) .011 ± .001	(7.37%) .016 ± .001	"	
Q339	✱	(3.44%) 1722 ± .025 .708 ± .024	(5.33%) .022 ± .001	(0.00%) 2.003 ± .000	"	
Q340	▷	(5.27%) 1628 ± .033 .616 ± .032	(10.19%) .006 ± .001	(6.93%) .008 ± .001	"	
Q341	✱	(1.01%) .701 ± .007	(1.46%) .079 ± .001	(11.75%) .018 ± .002	1 of 6. .325 mg L R-P Pb t.m.	
Q342	○	(0.29%) .689 ± .002	(10.18%) .045 ± .005	(6.45%) .024 ± .002	"	
Q343	✱	(0.61%) .749 ± .005	(6.30%) .078 ± .005	(11.11%) .018 ± .002	"	
Q344	✱	(3.15%) .682 ± .022	(2.74%) .056 ± .002	(6.25%) .016 ± .001	"	
Q345	○	(1.42%) .624 ± .009	(3.37%) .045 ± .002	(8.15%) .019 ± .002	"	
Q346	○	(1.35%) .658 ± .009	(8.87%) .043 ± .004	(10.07%) .021 ± .002	"	
Q355		(11.85%) 1756 ± .090	(12.42%) .044 ± .006	(5.55%) .065 ± .004	.351 mg R-P SJHP .357 mg Ford S. Pb t.m.	
Q356		(2.73%) .938 ± .026	(7.10%) .053 ± .004	(3.14%) .071 ± .002	"	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes.	Component wt.
Q351		(3.12%) 585 ± .018	(3.09%) 1037 ± .001	(5.41%) 1011 ± .001	"	
Q352	*	(4.51%) 1524 ± .022 495 ± .022	(11.15%) 1019 ± .002	(0.00%) 2.007 ± .000	22 col. l.r. WW Super X cu coated.	
Q359	*	(4.01%) 1524 ± .022 514 ± .021	(9.09%) 1022 ± .002	(75.78%) 2.005 ± .004	"	
Q360	*	(3.33%) 1557 ± .019 547 ± .018	(6.66%) 1017 ± .001	(24.74%) 2.005 ± .001	"	
Q361	*	(4.43%) 1540 ± .024 529 ± .023	(2.85%) 1023 ± .001	(13.32%) 2.004 ± .001	"	
Q362		(3.71%) 1640 ± .024 629 ± .024	(9.00%) 1056 ± .003	(20.20%) 1004 ± .001	22 col. l.r. R-P brass coated h.p.	
Q363	*	(6.34%) 1731 ± .003	(2.90%) 111 ± .003	(3.15%) 1018 ± .001	357 Mag R-P S.J. Pb.	
Q364	o	(2.41%) 785 ± .019	(2.99%) 1019 ± .001	(11.62%) 1022 ± .003	"	
Q365	*	(2.57%) 724 ± .019	(2.90%) 100 ± .003	(17.64%) 1015 ± .003	"	
Q366	o	(0.87%) 702 ± .006	(10.83%) 1016 ± .002	(10.77%) 1019 ± .002	"	
Q367	*	(6.66%) 756 ± .005	(2.03%) 102 ± .002	(18.70%) 1016 ± .003	"	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Comments
Q368		(50.00%) .0002 ± .0001	(7.33%) .0042 ± .0003	(11.95%) .0010 ± .0001	.357 Mag Fed s.J. Pb	
Q369	*	(2.86%) .520 ± .015	(3.57%) .058 ± .002	(36.74%) .006 ± .002	1 of 32 .386 Auto R-P jacketed	
Q370	+	(6.47%) .517 ± .003	(5.09%) .057 ± .003	(40.75%) .006 ± .002	"	
Q371	o	(2.56%) .836 ± .021	(6.90%) .060 ± .004	(3.57%) .032 ± .001	"	
Q372	+	(1.05%) .505 ± .005	(5.06%) .061 ± .003	(26.96%) .006 ± .002	"	
Q373	+	(2.15%) .540 ± .012	(3.74%) .062 ± .003	(28.64%) .005 ± .002	"	
Q401	*	(6.48%) .607 ± .009	(4.92%) .059 ± .003	(36%) .000 ± .001	.38 SPI R-P Pb t.m. (Blow case)	
Q402	+	(6.43%) .609 ± .009	(6.72%) .061 ± .007	(86.60%) .001 ± .001	"	
Q403	+	(6.80%) .663 ± .012	(2.34%) .065 ± .002	(173.21%) .000 ± .001	"	
Q404	+	(2.60%) .769 ± .020	(2.84%) .1089 ± .003	(10.66%) .014 ± .002	.38 SPI + P R-P Pb t.m. (Silver case)	
Q405	o	(6.09%) .647 ± .007	(3.62%) .073 ± .003	(6.19%) .009 ± .001	"	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes
626		(2.58%) 722 ± .019	(3.37%) .078 ± .003	(6.83%) .005 ± .001	1 st irradiation 12/13/79
604		(4.70%) 1.682 ± .079	(8.66%) .007 ± .001	(5.47%) .101 ± .006	
626		(6.14%) .720 ± .001	(3.37%) .078 ± .003	(25.00%) 2.004 ± .001	2 nd irradiation 12/17/79
604		(1.64%) 1.875 ± .031	(20.83%) .007 ± .002	(3.20%) .100 ± .003	
626		(1.26%) .720 ± .009	(3.65%) .078 ± .003	(35.25%) 2.004 ± .002	3 rd irradiation 12/18/79
604		(2.70%) 1.775 ± .048	(21.65%) .008 ± .002	(4.36%) .100 ± .004	
626		—	—	—	4 th Irrad Part I
604		—	—	—	
626		(3.04%) 1.722 ± .022	(1.26%) .078 ± .001	(28.64%) 2.005 ± .002	Part II
604	7	(5.02%) 1.197 ± .066	(12.37%) .005 ± .001	(4.49%) .100 ± .005	
626		(1.18%) .720 ± .009	(2.22%) .078 ± .002	(20.00%) .005 ± .001	5 th irradiation Part I
604		(2.27%) 1.776 ± .040	(0.00%) .007 ± .006	(3.16%) .100 ± .003	
626		(1.87%) .722 ± .037 .720 ± .013	(0.00%) .078 ± .005 .078 ± .000	(0.00%) 2.005 ± .001 2.006 ± .006	Part II
604	7	(1.16%) 1.992 ± .023 1.838 ± .062	(8.66%) 2.007 ± .001 2.006 ± .001	(4.01%) .101 ± .004 .101 ± .004	
626		(2.37%) .720 ± .003	(2.22%) .078 ± .002	(6.67%) .006 ± .001	6 th Irradiation
604		(3.20%) 1.805 ± .058	(42.25%) .014 ± .006	(7.98%) .100 ± .008	

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes
626		(3.85%) 1.720 ± .028	(3.57%) 1.078 ± .003	(39.05%) 1.095 ± .002	7 th Irradiation
604		(3.63%) 1.703 ± .062	(75.10%) 1.007 ± .006	(2.00%) 0.100 ± .002	"
626		(6.14%) 1.720 ± .044	(4.14%) 1.078 ± .003	(43.30%) 1.003 ± .001	8 th Irradiation
604		(4.90%) 1.791 ± .034	(10.35%) 1.006 ± .001	(7.55%) 0.100 ± .008	
626		(6.21%) 1.720 ± .009	(5.13%) 1.078 ± .004	(45.63%) 1.003 ± .002	9 th Irradiation
604		(6.18%) 1.844 ± .096	(6.66%) 1.009 ± .001	(6.56%) 0.100 ± .007	
626		(5.88%) 1.731 ± .043	(7.28%) 1.079 ± .006	(51.22%) 1.007 ± .002	10 th Irradiation
604		(7.42%) 1.836 ± .136	(9.12%) 1.006 ± .001	(11.02%) 0.100 ± .011	
626		(2.01%) 1.721 ± .014	(3.59%) 1.078 ± .003	(3.32%) 1.004 ± .001	4 th Irradiation Part II
604		(3.60%) 1.719 ± .062	(65.65%) 1.008 ± .005	(15.09%) 1.106 ± .106	Return
626		(5.11%) 1.722 ± .037	(2.68%) 1.078 ± .002	(6.00%) 1.005 ± .000	5 th Irradiation Part II
604		(3.35%) 1.838 ± .062	— 1.006 ± .001	(6.76%) 1.101 ± .004	Return

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Irradiation: _____

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	R + I O	Notes	Component Wt
Q203	Vict: Waller	(4.84%) 126 ± .006	(4.74%) 1002 ± .001	(0.00%) 2.001 ± .008	100	= Q303 Q304 #00 Buck Pellet	3.32 gm
Q218	Vict: Smith	(3.17%) 126 ± .004	(21.65%) 1003 ± .001	(0.00%) 2.002 ± .008	100	#00 Buck Pellet	3.01 gm
Q229	UmK Source	(0.20%) 128 ± .002	(0.00%) 1003 ± .003	(21.65%) 2.003 ± .001	100	1 of 9 pb frags	.90 gm
Q231	" "	(2.90%) 131 ± .004	(0.00%) 1003 ± .008	(34.64%) 2.002 ± .001	100	" " "	2.24 gm
Q207	Vict: Waller	(2.41%) 116 ± .003	(24.74%) 1002 ± .001	(0.00%) 2.002 ± .008	100	= Q303 Q304 #00 Buck Pellet	3.33 gm
Q208	" "	(2.65%) 116 ± .003	(24.74%) 1002 ± .001	(34.64%) 2.002 ± .001	100	#00 Buck Pellet	3.43 gm
Q230	UmK Source	(2.74%) 110 ± .003	(21.65%) 1003 ± .001	(24.74%) 2.002 ± .001	100	1 of 9 pb frags	3.06 gm
Q234	" "	(2.19%) 105 ± .002	(24.74%) 1002 ± .001	(24.74%) 2.002 ± .001	100	" " "	.36 gm
Q235	" "	(1.31%) 117 ± .002	(21.65%) 1003 ± .001	(0.00%) 2.002 ± .008	100	" " "	.71 gm
Q236	" "	(2.26%) 117 ± .003	(24.74%) 1002 ± .001	(34.64%) 2.002 ± .001	100	" " "	.49 gm
Q205	Vict: Waller	(9.03%) 149 ± .013	(0.00%) 1003 ± .000	(0.00%) 2.002 ± .008	100	= Q303 (3) Q304 (1) #00 Buck Pellet	3.31 gm
Q204	" "	(0.00%) 1002 ± .000	(12.45%) 1035 ± .004	(43.30%) 2.001 ± .001	100	n.c. #00 Buck Pellet	3.47 gm
Q268 A	From Fence Post	(34.64%) 1002 ± .001	(8.53%) 1031 ± .003	(0.00%) 2.001 ± .000	100	Mutilated frag	3.43 gm
Q270	From Scene	(34.64%) 1002 ± .001	(12.43%) 1029 ± .004	(43.30%) 2.001 ± .001	100	#00 Buck pellet	3.47 gm
Q277	" "	(0.00%) 1002 ± .000	(4.98%) 1031 ± .002	(34.64%) 2.002 ± .001	100	Pb frag	1.56 gm
Q279	" "	(0.00%) 1001 ±	(0.32%) 1032	(0.00%) 2.001	100	Pb frag	.31 gm
Q280	" "	(0.00%) 1002	(0.32%) 1032	(0.00%) 2.002	100	Pb frag	.80 gm
Q206	Vict: Waller	(1.82%) 1032 ± .001	(0.00%) 1002 ± .008	(0.00%) 2.001 ± .008	100	Q303 (7) Q304 (5) #00 Buck Pellet	3.40 gm
Q209	" "	(3.69%) 1031 ± .001	(0.00%) 1002 ± .008	(0.00%) 2.001 ± .008	100	Mutilated frag	1.98 gm
Q228	UmK Source	(1.88%) 1031 ± .001	(0.00%) 1002 ± .000	(0.00%) 2.001 ± .008	100	1 of 9 pb frags	3.09 gm
Q232	" "	(3.33%) 1030 ± .001	(0.00%) 1002 ± .008	(0.00%) 2.001 ± .008	100	" " "	3.15 gm
Q233	" "	(1.95%) 1030 ± .001	(24.74%) 1002 ± .001	(43.30%) 2.001 ± .001	100	" " "	2.20 gm
Q278	From Scene	(3.69%) 1031 ± .001	(3.45%) 1023 ± .008	(0.00%) 2.001 ± .008	100	Mutilated Pellet	3.37 gm

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#4 Buck Shot
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Note: No Shotshells or No. 4 Buck shot pellets
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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Ratio	Notes	Component Wt
Q181 Pellet	Vict: Nathan ✓	(2.70%) .839 ± .023	(3.62%) .056 ± .002	(0.00%) .005 ± .000	1/100	Mutilated Pellet	1.139g
Q182 Frag	" " ✓	.845	.058	.007	1/100	Small mutilated frag	0.139g
Q186 Pellet	" " ✓	(2.72%) .828 ± .023	(1.02%) .057 ± .001	(2.37%) .005 ± .001	1/500	#4 Buck Pellet	1.379g
Q190 Pellet	" " ✓	(2.68%) .849 ± .024	(1.06%) .054 ± .001	(31.49%) 2.004 ± .001		#4 Buck Pellet	1.329g
Q313 Pellet	From bag #3 of 7 bags From scene ✓	(1.87%) .845 ± .016	(4.15%) .056 ± .002	(0.00%) 2.004 ± .000		#4 B mutilated pellet	1.299g
Q184 Flat Pellet	Vict: Nathan ✓	(1.39%) .804 ± .011	(2.04%) .049 ± .001	(0.63%) .005 ± .001		#4 B Flat frag	1.319g
Q188 Pellet	" " ✓	(4.55%) .802 ± .036	(3.30%) .046 ± .002	(22.91%) .007 ± .002	1/100	#4 Buck Pellet	1.379g
Q189 Pellet	" " ✓	(7.45%) .804 ± .060	(4.12%) .042 ± .002	(7.53%) .008 ± .001	1/100	#4 Buck Pellet	1.169g
Q192 Frag	" " ✓	.782	.041	.008	1/100	Small Flat frag	0.199g
Q194 Frag	" " ✓	(0.115%) .790 ± .004	(1.69%) .038 ± .001	(0.00%) .009 ± .000		4 mutilated frag	0.1449g
Q263 Pellet	From scene ✓	(5.23%) .780 ± .041	(1.43%) .040 ± .001	(25.00%) .008 ± .002		mutilated #4 pellet	1.229g
Q314 Frag	From bag #3 of 7 bags From scene ✓	(1.13%) .792 ± .009	(2.22%) .045 ± .001	(3.81%) 2.006 ± .004		mutilated frag	1.219g
Q180 Pellet	Vict: Nathan ✓	(0.27%) .732 ± .002	(1.53%) .038 ± .001	(31.49%) .007 ± .002	1/100	mutilated pellet	1.199g
Q193 Frag	" " ✓	(0.65%) .723 ± .005	(2.76%) .036 ± .001	(22.35%) .010 ± .002	1/100	mutilated frag	0.689g
Q272 Frag	From scene ✓	.750	.036	2.006	1/100	Small pb frag	0.259g
Q315 Frag	From bag #3 of 7 bags From scene ✓	(1.43%) .729 ± .010	(2.76%) .036 ± .001	1.009 ± .002		#4 B mutilated frag	1.239g
Q187 Pellet	Vict: Nathan ✓	(0.83%) .687 ± .006	(3.69%) .031 ± .001	(1.11%) .009 ± .001	1/100	#4 Buck Pellet	1.259g
Q281a Frag	From scene ✓	.675	.030	.016	1/100	1 of 2 small frags	0.309g
Q217 Pellet	Vict: Sampson ✓	(2.20%) .706 ± .016	(1.82%) .055 ± .001	(0.00%) 2.003 ± .000		#4 Buck Pellet	1.329g
Q215 Pellet	" " ✓	(1.75%) .609 ± .04	(2.06%) .084 ± .002	(0.00%) 2.003 ± .000	1/100	#4 Buck Pellet	1.409g
Q216 Pellet	" " ✓	(2.74%) .545 ± .015	(2.19%) .079 ± .002	(0.00%) 2.003 ± .000	1/100	#4 Buck Pellet	1.339g
Q266 Pellet	From fence post ✓	(2.55%) .594 ± .015	(1.23%) .081 ± .001	(0.00%) 2.003 ± .000		#4 Buck Pellet	1.339g

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#6 shot
 SUMMARY
 From Victims & Scene.
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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Ratio	Notes	Component wt
Q197	Vict: [redacted]	.855	.015	.159	5.38	#6 Pellet	.124 gm
Q198	" b6 b7C	.861	.012	.167	5.16	" "	.122 gm
Q200	" "	.812	.013	.156	5.21	" "	.126 gm
Q274	From scene	.776	.013	.147	5.28	Sm1 Pb frag.	.100 gm
Q210	Vict: Waller	.782	.004	.153	5.11	#6 pellet	.113 gm
Q211	" "	.800	.005	.173	4.67	" "	.111 gm
Q212	" "	.783	.005	.163	4.80	" "	.101 gm
Q213	" "	.754	.004	.156	4.83	" "	.118 gm
Q275	From scene	.791	.003	.156	5.07	Sm Pb frag	0.10 gm
Q306	From 1 of 7 Plastic bags	.768	.004	.162	4.74	#6 pellet	0.10 gm
Q307	" "	.754	.003	.150	5.03	" "	0.11 gm
Q308	" "	.769	.004	.162	4.75	" "	0.11 gm
Q310	" "	.749	.004	.143	5.24	" "	.119 gm
Q312	" "	.756	.005	.165	4.58	" "	.110 gm
Q214	Vict: Waller	.712	.002	.125	5.70	#6 pellet	.122 gm
Q309	From 1 of 7 bags	.718	.005	.141	5.09	#6 pellet	.130 gm
Q199	Vict: [redacted]	1.483	.019	.299	4.96	#6 pellet	.125 gm
Q201	" b6 b7C	1.435	.028	.286	5.02	" "	.127 gm
Q311	From 1 of 7 bags	.625	<.001	.112	5.58	#6 pellet	.120 gm

#6 shot

Miscellaneous Lead
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Victims @ Scene

Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% COPPER	% Arsenic	Notes	Comp. wt
Q185 ^{pb}	Vict: Nathan ✓	2.561	.006	.042	.223 LC V sml frag	0.039m
Q195 ^{pb}	Vict: [] ✓ b6 b7C	(5.46%) .769 ± .042	(3.97%) .063 ± .003	(0.00%) 2.003 ± .000	± Q241 V mutilated frag	0.42
Q196 ^{pb}	Vict: [] ✓	.606	.087	2.011	± Q241. VV sml frag	0.02
Q239 ^{pb}	From scene beside Vict: Smith	(1.10%) 1.564 ± .006	(3.85%) 1.079 ± .003	(0.00%) 2.003 ± .000	Q217 ^{pb} Q218 ^{pb} Q216 ^{pb} Q219 ^{pb} Q215 ^{pb} Q220 ^{pb} Pb frag	0.76
Q271 ^{pb}	From scene	(10.55%) 1.682 ± .072	(7.72%) 1.052 ± .004	(0.00%) 2.003 ± .000	217 = Q217 #4 Rock Mutilated frag	1.01
Q281 ^{pb}	From scene ✓	.748 ±	.052	2.005	#4 Rock 1 of 2 sml frags	total(?) 0.50
Q317 ^{pb}	Bag #4 of 7 bags From scene	.710	.054	2.012	241 VVV trim pb frag	.002
Q316 ^{pb}	Bag #4 of 7 bags From scene	.744	.084	1.021	VVV trim pb frag	.004
Q319 ^{pb}	Bag #4 of 7 bags From scene	.753	.085	2.033	VVV trim pb frag	2.001
Q318 ^{pb}	Bag #4 of 7 bags From scene	.740	.103	2.045	VVV trim pb frag	.001
Q419	→	See Q404	Q401	Q402		
Q418	→	see Q404				
MISC						

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 Shot + gum.

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLES WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Ratio	Notes	Comp. part wt.
0219	(5)	(1.54%) 1.552 ± .024	(33.33%) 2.003 ± .001	(2.98%) .349 ± .010	4.45	Long Range 12 ga R-P #6 shot From Susp []	.1182m
	(7)	(1.86%) 1.637 ± .031	(45.53%) 2.003 ± .001	(2.49%) .368 ± .009	4.45	12 ga R-P #6 shot Long Range	
	(7)	(1.16%) 1.795 ± .021	(41.99%) 2.004 ± .002	(1.74%) .406 ± .007	4.42		
	(1)	1.905	.006	.445	4.28		b6 b7C
0220	(2)	(2.85%) .834 ± .022	(9.00%) .011 ± .000	(5.37%) .237 ± .013	3.52	Field 12 ga R-P #6 shot From Susp []	.1299m
	(2)	(1.99%) .747 ± .015	(5.66%) .013 ± .001	(4.69%) .211 ± .010	3.54	12 ga R-P #6 shot Field Lead	
	(6)	(2.10%) .699 ± .015	(8.31%) .012 ± .001	(4.93%) .197 ± .010	3.55		
	(3)	(2.97%) .656 ± .020	(9.09%) .011 ± .001	(2.36%) .185 ± .004	3.55		
	(3)	(0.60%) .602 ± .004	(9.09%) .011 ± .001	(1.35%) .174 ± .002	3.46		
	(3)	(3.21%) 5.315 ± .171	(68.83%) .017 ± .012	(5.52%) 1.541 ± .085	3.45		
	(1)	1.006	.013	.286	3.52		
0221	(1)	4.551 (3.20%)	.013 (4.35%)	1.349 3.32%	3.31	Field 12 ga R-P #6 shot From Susp []	.1329m
	(3)	1.098 ± .035	.013 ± .001	.314 ± .010	3.50	12 ga R-P #6 shot Field Lead	
	(1)	1.710 (2.16%)	.017 (2.18%)	.483 (3.27%)	3.54		
	(7)	.623 ± .013 (1.55%)	.012 ± .001 (3.30%)	.174 ± .006 (4.39%)	3.58		
	(5)	.673 ± .010	.011 ± .002	.189 ± .008	3.56		
	(1)	.566	.010	.155	3.65		
	(1)	.739	.013	.201	3.69		
(1)	.934	.013	.264	3.54			

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	PC 4-1-0	Notes	Component wt
0222	(1)	4.838 (8.92%)	2.007 (4.88%)	1.253 (3.47%)	3.96	Field Load 12 Ga R-P Shotshell	Avs. .130 gm
	(2)	1.967 ± .175 (2.53%)	.015 ± .001 (3.84%)	.534 ± .045 (3.75%)	3.68	#6 Shot From SOSP 20 pellets analyzed	b6 b7C
	(2)	1.036 ± .026 (2.81%)	.016 ± .001 (5.41%)	.283 ± .011 (2.24%)	3.67		
	(3)	.911 ± .026 (0.55%)	.011 ± .001 (4.62%)	.246 ± .006 (3.41%)	3.71		
	(4)	.738 ± .004 (0.37%)	.013 ± .001 (7.51%)	.194 ± .008 (1.83%)	3.88	12 Ga R-P #6 Shot Field Load	
	(4)	.712 ± .003 (6.62%)	.013 ± .001 (11.79%)	.184 ± .003 (1.94%)	3.88		
	(2)	.680 ± .004 (11.79%)	.012 ± .001 (1.94%)	.183 ± .004 (1.94%)	3.83		
	(1)	.764	.013	.194	3.94		
	(1)	.638 (6.95%)	.017 (15.71%)	.169 (4.42%)	3.73		
	0223	(2)	4.977 ± .346 (6.95%)	2.009 ± .001 (15.71%)	1.327 ± .059 (4.42%)	3.75	Field Load 12 Ga R-P Shotshell
(1)		1.833	.018	.496	3.70	#6 Shot From SOSP 20 pellets analyzed	b6 b7C
(1)		1.364	.015	.349	3.91		
(1)		1.124	.013	.296	3.80		
(1)		.992	.014	.259	3.83		
(1)		.836 (2.23%)	.012 (2.88%)	.221 (2.75%)	3.78		
(4)		.727 ± .016 (0.27%)	.011 ± .001 (16.97%)	.192 ± .005 (1.68%)	3.81		
(2)		.774 ± .002 (2.57%)	.013 ± .002 (3.18%)	.211 ± .004 (2.61%)	3.68		
(5)		.673 ± .017 (2.57%)	.012 ± .002 (3.18%)	.183 ± .005 (2.61%)	3.68		
(1)		.611	.014	.164	3.73		

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% COPPER	% Arsenic	R a + b	Notes	Component wt
0224	(1)	5.419	.011	1.477	1.9	Field Load. 12 GA R-P #6 Shot from susp	Avg 1.1269
	(1)	5.000	2.012	1.330	5.76	20 bullets analyzed	b6 b7C
	(2)	(1.24%) 4.797 ± .059	(6.75%) 2.011 ± .001	(0.49%) 1.301 ± .006	3.68		
	(3)	1.836	.016	.495	4.01		
5th part II	(2)	(2.00%) 1.084 ± .130	(15.71%) .014 ± .002	(14.22%) .284 ± .040	5.83		
	(3)	(1.52%) .907 ± .014	(5.48%) .011 ± .002	(0.46%) 1.241 ± .001	3.77		
	(3)	(1.95%) .834 ± .016	(6.41%) .015 ± .003	(2.18%) .220 ± .013	3.20		
	(5)	(1.51%) .737 ± .011	(10.88%) .013 ± .001	(2.18%) .196 ± .006	3.77		
	(2)	(2.35%) 1.693 ± .016	(5.62%) .013 ± .001	(1.92%) .185 ± .004	5.76		

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Irradiation: _____

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	R c t f o	Notes	Avg. Conc. wt.
Q225	(1)	4.664	2.008	1.370	3.40	12 ga R-P #6 shot Blind Hill	1.35 gm
	(1)	2.787	1.016	1.834	3.34	20 pellets analyzed	
	(1)	1.447	1.018	1.430	3.37		
	(1)	1.132 (4.04%)	1.011 (23.42%)	1.374 (3.65%)	3.03		
	(4)	1.046 ± .042	1.013 ± .003	1.306 ± .011	Avg 3.42		
	(1)	1.761 (3.32%)	1.011 (11.34%)	1.215 (2.77%)	3.54		
	(7)	1.690 ± .023 (2.93%)	1.012 ± .001 (11.66%)	1.199 ± .006 (2.23%)	Avg 3.47		
(4)	1.623 ± .018	1.014 ± .002	1.177 ± .004	Avg 3.52			
Q291	(2)	(1.11%) 1.572 ± .006	(6.73%) 1.074 ± .004	(6.00%) 2.004 ± .008		12 ga. R-P Shotshell	Avg. 3.59 gm
	(3)	(3.82%) 1.683 ± .026	(4.07%) 1.065 ± .003	(26.87%) 2.1006 ± .002		#00 Buck (Green Hill)	
	(3)	(3.20%) 1.559 ± .018	(1.85%) 1.083 ± .002	(12.37%) 2.005 ± .001		9 pellets analyzed	
	(1)	(1.50%) 1.705 ± .011	(5.99%) 1.059 ± .004	(12.37%) 2.005 ± .001			
Q292	(1)	(1.36%) 1.042 ± .001	(9.12%) 1.0013 ± .0001	(132.29%) 1.0002 ± .0003		12 ga WW Rifle slug	

4th part II

4th part II

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	R e t e	NOTES	Component wt
P299	(8)	(1.34%) .826 ± .011	(7.01%) .004 ± .001	(5.30%) .169 ± .009	4.90	12 ga Sears Ted Williams #6 shot Light Sport 20 pellets analyzed	Avg. .1169
	(8) ✓	(1.38%) .796 ± .011	(8.57%) .004 ± .000	(2.43%) .155 ± .004	5.12		
	(4)	(2.97%) .726 ± .022	(16.50%) .004 ± .001	(2.35%) .133 ± .003	5.48		
P300	(5)	(6.97%) .776 ± .008	(11.77%) .004 ± .000	(1.48%) .168 ± .002	4.63	12 ga Sears Ted Williams #6 shot Light Sport 20 pellets analyzed	.1149
	(8)	(1.85%) .702 ± .013	(14.28%) .004 ± .001	(5.10%) .138 ± .007	5.09		
	(3) ✓	(1.17%) .666 ± .008	(15.75%) .004 ± .001	(2.56%) .126 ± .003	5.30		
	(1)	.815	.005	.189	4.31		
	(2)	(1.61%) .748 ± .012	(21.00%) .004 ± .000	(1.94%) .146 ± .003	5.12		
	(1)	.545	.002	.091	5.99		
P301	(9)	(1.99%) .763 ± .015	(19.28%) .004 ± .001	(3.78%) .152 ± .006	5.02	12 ga Sears Ted Williams #6 shot Light Sport 20 pellets analyzed	.1148
	(5) ✓	(1.62%) .817 ± .013	(7.68%) .004 ± .001	(3.41%) .171 ± .006	4.78		
	(3)	(5.36%) .579 ± .031	(0.00%) .003 ± .000	(2.55%) .099 ± .003	5.87		
	(3)	(2.42%) .696 ± .017	(34.64%) .003 ± .001	(7.65%) .133 ± .010	5.25		
P302	(5)	(2.57%) .567 ± .015	(21.07%) .003 ± .001	(2.05%) .122 ± .003	4.64	12 ga Sears Ted Williams #6 shot Light Sport 20 pellets analyzed	.1179
	(4) ✓	(3.17%) .780 ± .025	(6.00%) .003 ± .000	(4.98%) .178 ± .009	4.39		
	(6)	(2.82%) .559 ± .016	(14.11%) .003 ± .000	(3.51%) .111 ± .004	5.04		
	(3)	(1.26%) .711 ± .009	(0.100%) .003 ± .000	(6.53%) .159 ± .010	4.48		
	(2)	(2.02%) .666 ± .013	(28.28%) .003 ± .001	(7.77%) .137 ± .011	4.89		

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Irradiation:

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes	Component wt
Q303	(4)	(1.50%) .033 ± .001	(2.30%) .0022 ± .0001	(78.92%) .0003 ± .0003	12 ga WW #00 Buck Mag	3.34 gm
	(5)	(1.45%) .116 ± .002	(7.40%) .0022 ± .0002	(74.98%) .0005 ± .0004		
	(3)	(6.76%) .131 ± .011	(2.34%) .0025 ± .0001	(11.11%) .0009 ± .0001		
	(2)	(8.92%) .056 ± .005	(6.84%) .0016 ± .0001	(38.57%) .0006 ± .0002		
	(1)	(5.48%) .251 ± .014	(6.47%) .0036 ± .0002	(107.85%) .0002 ± .0003		
Q304	(5)	(2.77%) .1030 ± .001	(5.28%) .0022 ± .0001	(42.13%) .0004 ± .0002	12 ga WW #00 Buck Mag	3.34 gm
	(5)	(1.13%) .108 ± .001	(8.50%) .0022 ± .0002	(53.43%) .0007 ± .0004		
	(2)	(6.00%) .018 ± .004	(6.00%) .0018 ± .0000	(28.28%) .0003 ± .0001		
	(2)	(6.00%) .053 ± .004	(9.43%) .0015 ± .0001	(28.28%) .0003 ± .0001		
	(1)	(1.96%) .135 ± .003	(8.66%) .0027 ± .0002	(17.63%) .0009 ± .0002		

12 Ga W W
#00 Buck Magnum

12 Ga W W
#00 Buck Magnum

Pistol & Rifle

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Irradiation: _____

SAMPLE NO.	SAMPLE WEIGHT	No.	% Antimony	% Copper	% Arsenic	Notes.
Q297 Q298		(2)	1.965	.029	.009	cu coated. .357 mag WW soap
Q355		(1)	.756	.1044	.1065	.357 mag R-P SJHP
Q356		(1)	.938	.053	.1071	"
Q357		(1)	.585	.037	.1011	"
Q363 Q365 Q367		(3)	.737	.104	.1016	.357 mag R-P SJ Pb
Q364 Q366		(2)	.744	.1018	.1021	"
Q368		(1)	.0002	.0042	.0010	.357 mag Fed SJ Pb
Q369 Q370 Q372 Q373		(4)	.521	.060	.1006	.380 Auto R-P jacketed
Q371		(1)	.836	.1060	.1032	"
Q401 Q402 Q403		(3)	.626	.1062	.1000	Bronze case. .38 SPI R-P Pb r.m.
Q404		(1)	.769	.1089	.1014	Silver case. .38 SPI R-P Pb. r.m.
Q405		(1)	.647	.1073	.1009	"
Q341 Q343		(2)	.725	.1079	.1018	.32 S&W L R-P Pb r.m.
Q342 Q345 Q346		(3)	.657	.1044	.1021	"
Q344		(1)	.682	.1056	.1016	"
A/S 1, 2, 3		(3)	2.420	2.008	.1028	.223 jacketed rifle carts.
A/S 4, 5, 6, 7		(4)	2.415	2.005	.1042	"

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745-1000, TELEPHONICALLY ADVISED THAT BRUSH HILL BUS COMPANY HAD BACKED OUT OF A CONTRACT TO PROVIDE BUS SERVICE TO A GROUP TRAVELING TO GREENSBORO, N.C. ON FEBRUARY 1, 1980. HER COMPANY PLANS TO PROVIDE 3 BUSES FOR 135 PERSONS TO TRAVEL AT 7:00 P.M., FEBRUARY 1, 1980 DESTINED TO GREENSBORO, AND TO DEPART THERE 8:00 P.M., FEBRUARY 2, 1980 TO BOSTON.

[REDACTED] SAID THAT THE BUSES WOULD TRAVEL UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP OF THE ORGANIZATION KNOWN AS FEBRUARY SECOND MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE AND WOULD DEMONSTRATE AGAINST THE KKK IN GREENSBORO.

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ADMINISTRATIVE

BOSTON INDICES NEGATIVE RE BOSTON ANTI-KLAN NETWORK AND FEBRUARY SECOND MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE.

BASED ON AVAILABLE DATA, A REVIEW OF BOSTON FILES RE

[REDACTED] REVEALS HE MAY OR MAY NOT BE IDENTICAL WITH BUFILES

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FOR INFORMATION OF BUREAU AND CHARLOTTE, [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] WAS RECENTLY HIRED AS AN ASSISTANT TO KANSAS CITY
MAYOR RICHARD BERKLEY.

THE KANSAS CITY SOURCE ALSO ADVISED THAT AN UNCONFIRMED
REPORT HAD COME TO HIS ATTENTION THAT "LEFTISTS" OF THE
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, AREA WERE ATTEMPTING TO OBTAIN A
PARADE PERMIT FOR A GREENSBORO DEMONSTRATION FEBRUARY 3, 1960,
TO BE HELD TO COMMEMORATE THE FIRST BLACK SIT-IN SUPPOSEDLY
HAVING OCCURRED DURING 1960. THIS INFORMATION BEING FURNISHED
CHARLOTTE FOR INFORMATION PURPOSES.

KANSAS CITY INDICES WERE NEGATIVE REGARDING [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]
REQUEST OF THE BUREAU: THE BUREAU IS REQUESTED TO
SEARCH BUREAU INDICES REGARDING [REDACTED] AND PROVIDE
KANSAS CITY WITH PERTINENT RESULTS.

LEADS: CHARLOTTE AT GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA:

(1) WILL CONTACT LOGICAL SOURCES TO DETERMINE (A) WHETHER
OR NOT A CPUSA FUND RAISING MEETING WAS HELD IN GREENSBORO

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ON JANUARY 4 - 6, 1980; AND (B) WHETHER OR NOT [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] WAS IN ATTENDANCE. IF SO, PROVIDE ALL PERTINENT
INFORMATION PERTAINING THERETO.

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(2) WILL CONDUCT CRIMINAL CHECKS CONCERNING [REDACTED]

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